Stylish Wash Fabrics.

Linens and linen effects are quite the go this season. We have some beautiful styles at 25c, 50c, 75c \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

11 pieces 40 in. Linen Dotted Swisses, worth 85c, to go

19c pieces Silk Stripe and Plaid Linens, worth 85c

29 pieces French Figured Dimi-

tics, usually 35c, going At 25c

27 pieces Colored Dotted Swiss, 40c quality, At 23c

Stylish Swivel Silks, usually 50c

At 25c yard

100 pieces fine French Figured Gents' Shirts. Organdies, 1896 price

33c yard

White Goods.

popularity of this department.

150 39 pieces striped check and Egyptian Dimities, should bring 25c, see them.

5000 yards White Check Lawns and Nainsooks, real value 10c, Monday only 5c yard.

12 -25 19 pieces 40 in Satin Striped Apron Lawns,

usual 25c sort, a big bargain it is at 121/2C

Of 3275 yards Figured White Duck, Brilliants and Marseilles, nothing like them in town for less than 20c, here at 10c.

Exceptional Values in Embroideries.

Our New York buyer secured last week from auction, 500 pieces fine Mull, Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries at less than half value a special lot will be sold Monday, consisting of 239 pieces, ranging in value 121/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c a

At 7½c yard

Handkerchiefs

For two hours Monday, 9 to 11 o'clock, we will sell 90 doz. ladies' and gents fine Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered and hemstitched, worth 25c, at only

10c each

Silk Mitts

97 doz. Ladies' Silk Mitts, black and colors, usually 25c, will be sold Monday, 9 to 12 o'clock

At 9c pair

Ribbons

A lot of all Silk Satin Ribbons, all colors, 21/2 and 3 inches wide worth 25c, easily, will go

At 10c yard

Parasols

190 Ladies' Parasols and Sun Shades, worth \$1.00 to \$1.75, to close the lot quick Monday 39c each

Hosiery.

quick,

Look here! Cheap? Well you will think so! A lot of 57 dozen Ladies' fin black Lisle thread Hose, size 8, 81/

and 9 only, worth 35c, to close

19c pair

93 dozen Ladies' fast black seamless Hose, worth 121/2c, Monday 9 to 10 and 2 to 3 o'clock,

At 5c pair 105 dozen Men's brown, tan and black Half Hose, usually 33 1/3 c, Monday

At 17c pair

Gents' Underwear

73 dozen Gents' fine Derby rib-bed Shirts and Drawers, sky blue and ecru, would be cheap at 89c a garment, to go Monday At 50c

90 dozen Gents' real Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, the kind usually sold at 50c, special

60 dozen Gents' bleached drill

Drawers, stockinet ankles, worth

At 23c

At 50c 50c, to go 51 dozen Gents' two-thread fancy

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, usually sold at 75c, to go At 41c

29 dozen Gents' fine Lonsdale cambric Night Shirts, cut full and ong, worth \$1.00 elsewhere, here 69c each

We must have the room, and vill positively give you the best bargain you ever had in laundered and unlaundered Shirts.

Our prices speak volumes to the 756 plaited bosom Shirts, heretofore A lot of Gents' unlaundered sold at \$1.25. They are full cut

> Gents' fine Linen Lawn and Dimity Puff Bosom unlaun-Gents' fine Linen Lawn and dered Shirts, the peer of any 75c Shirt in the market.

Gents' fine laundered ful Gents' fine laundered luil Dress Shirts, \$1.25 value, special selling for Monday only at

We lose 40c on every one sold, but will positively close the lot of those \$1.00 laundered Percale Shirts at 39c.

69 dozen Gents' laundered Percale Negligee Shirts finished with pearl buttons, high and low rol collars, worth 89c, to go

At 50c each

Ladies' Vests.

71 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed

60 dozen Ladies' bleached and ecru French Lisle Vests, worth anywhere 39c, to go

At 23c each 41 dozen Ladies' pure spun Silk

Vests, low neck, sleeveless, worth At 49c

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

1 case 11-4 white Bed Spreads, good weight, Marseilles patterns, you have paid \$1 for one not as good quality,

Monday at 71c

100 12-4 extra weight white Bed in the market.

Tomorrow at 95c each them. Now to go

10 pieces 60 inch Turkey Red Damask, really 40c grade, Tomorrow at 25c

14 pieces full bleached Table Damask, you always pay 75c for the same, come Monday at get it At 59c yard

tomorrow about 200 remnants now Table Linen and Crash. Come and buy them for less than New York

We have a large lot fine double Chenille and Tapestry Covers to close out this week at less than cost. Now is your chance to get anything you want in Table Covers at a big sacrifice.

100 6-4 double Chenille Covers, neavy fringe, tomorrow At 49c each

50 dozen 22x24 hemmed Huck Towels, good value at 18c, Monday at 121/2c

500 Crash Towels

At 5c each 50 dozen 18x38 all Linen heavy weight fringed Huck Towels, good value at 22c, Monday they go

15c each 500 Check Linen Doylies

At 2c each

Our Competitors Say We Are Giving Them Away. Possibly You Had Better Look Into the Matter.

67 pieces Taffeta Silks in Dresden, Monotone, Pompadour, and Chine effects, not Second Floor a piece in the lot worth less than \$1.35, and some as much as \$2.00. It is like giving them away to sell them at 98c.

70 pieces Taffeta Broches, Dresden and Jacquards, worth 75c and \$1.00, just for Monday at 50c yard.

200 Dress and Skirt Lengths, all styles, fine Black and best make, open front or back. Silks, plain and Brocades, lengths of Half Price 5 to 17 yards, to go at about............ Half Price

Black Goods.

The demand for Separate Skirts and also Full Suits in Black Fab rics has been unexpectedly large this season. We are equal to the emergency, however, and show you the most generous collection to be seen anywhere.

Special selling tomorrow of 51 pieces 46 inch Black Brocaded Mohairs, the 85c sort, nothing more popular, nothing more for ladies' waists, just half price, satisfactory in wear.

11 pieces Plain Black Mohairs, stylish for Skirts, worth and sold almost everywhere else at 65c yard.

29 pieces 48 inch Brocaded Sicilians, you will own their worth is \$1.25 when you see them. Look at them tomorrow at 73c.

175 Dress and Skirt Lengths of all style Black Dress Goods, comprising values of 25c to \$4 Half Price per yd., we sell them tomorrow at Half Price

Colored Dress Goods.

We have almost every known style in Colored Dress Goods. We here only Vests, usual price 15c; for a leader, admit frankly that we are anxious to get rid of them. The demand is 7c each anything but satisfactory. It is not our way to let dollars be idle, and if invested in unsaleable merchandise that fashion has vetoed, we as cept our loss and force the sale of them.

\$35.00 Imported Novelty Pattern Suits

Now \$15.00

\$20.00 Imported Pattern Suits

Now \$8.90

Suits and Skirt Patterns of all styles Colored

At 50c on the Dollar

70 pieces fine Silk and Wool Novelty, Jacquards and Melanges, worth \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard, to close

At \$1.05 Yard

61 pieces Mohair Fancies, Cheviots, Jacquards, Spreads, equal to any \$1.50 Spread etc., not a single piece worth less than \$1.00. We positively will not keep them if some price will sell

At 52c Yard

41 pieces Figured Mohairs and Cheviots, the 50c kind all over the world, selling now

At 29c Yard

37 pieces Figured and Plain Mohairs, we marked We have on Bargain Counter them 30 days ago 39c yard, we will get rid of them

At 19c Yard

Your Dressmaker

Will tell you that our prices for making Suits are higher. We tell you our styles and workmanship, fit, etc., are of the highest order, and we build you a Suit in proportion to the cost of material. You pay us no more for a first-class costume, than you could buy the material and have it made elsewhere, and you get the best that is to be had. Try us once. You certainly run no risk.



SHOES

hoes and are sacrificing profits in

getting rid of them. Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent tip

Now 49c Ladies' \$1.00 Oxford Ties, patent Now 69c

303 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent tip, opera and common sense heel, square and pointed toes, worth \$1.50, are to be had Monday 98c pair

Ladies' hand turned Oxford Ties. pera and square toes, D,E and EE asts, all sizes, worth \$2.00, At \$1.35 pair

worth \$3.00, At \$1.98 Men's Tan Bals, hand sewed, al the new toes, worth \$5.00,

Men's Tan Bals, opera toes.

Attractions.

42 pieces Duck Suiting, in stripes and figures. Truly a 121/2c value At 7½c yard

62 pieces figured and striped corded Batiste, advanced styles worth 19c, special price only 10c per yard

2000 yard basket stripe Duck Suitings, linen shades,

Only 10c 4000 yards Pacific Lawns

41/2c per yard I case lace stripe Grass Linens,

10c per yard

One lot of about 5000 yards Dimities, Lawns and Batiste in short lengths, worth from 8c to 15c to close the lot only

3½c per yard

2500 yards Mill Remnants, 36 in. Percales 121/2c kind 6%c per yard

I case Linen Lawns, figured and

striped, sells everywhere at 19c; 7½c yard nches wide, remnants, 2 to 10 yds.

each, always sold at 19c; special for tomorrow only 6ºc vard 2 cases standard Ginghams 121/2c kind, at 5c per yard

1,000 yards Solid Lace Striped Linen Effects, at 5c per yard, but half manufacturers' cost.

5 bales yard-wide Sea Island cheap at 8c, for tomorrow only 5c per yard 52 pieces extra heavy Feather

licking, same weight and finish as A. C. A. At 10c per yard

Bargains In Wrappers, Shirt Waists, Skirts, Suits and Spring Capes.

ham and Lawn Shirt Waists At 25c and 39c each Well worth 50c and 75c.

Job lot of Ladies' Percale Ging-

23 dozen Ladies' Cambric Checked Percals and Pacific Lawn Waist, \$1 garment.

Only 50c each 37 dozen ladies' French Gingnams, Persian effect, black and white striped Percales and Lawns, woeth \$1.39

50 ladies' Blazer or Rolled Front Suits, half silk lined, 51/2 yards skirts, made of splendid quality Serges, worth \$12.50 Suits,

At \$10 each

At \$1.00 each

At \$6.98 25 ladies' fine English Serge suits trimmed with small buttons, rustle linings in Skirt Silk Facings in Jackets, worth \$17.50

50c on the dollar will buy any Cape in the department. Only about 43 left. 75c to \$15 each

10 doz. lakies' House Dresses or Wrappers, worth \$1.25 69c each o dozen Percale Wrappers, nicely

rimmed, worth \$1.75 At \$1.00 each reduced prices.

13 doz. Lawn, Dimity and Percale Wrappers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at \$1.25 each. Ma-

terial alone worth more. 41 Ladies' all wool Serge Skirts,

worth \$6, At \$3 each 25 Boys' Duck Blouse Suits

At 49c each 150 pairs of Boys' Pants

At 50c

125 Ladies' and Misses' Duck At \$2.50 a Suit

35 Ladies' pure Linen Blazer

At \$5 a Suit 15 dozen Ladies' Percale and Lawn Wrappers, black ground

with white stripes and figures, i.75 garment, At \$1 each Small lot of Box Coat Suits, materials are fine Serges and English

Suitings, reduced from \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 to \$8 and \$10. To see them means to buy. 25 Ladies' tailor made white

At \$3.50 a Suit 27 Ladies' all wool light weight

double Capes, reduced from \$4 to

Duck Blazer effect Suits, lovely

\$1.25 to close 18 Ladies' Brocaded Silk and Satin Capes, Lace and Ribbon

trimmed, worth \$9.50, cut to

\$4.50 each

15 Ladies' fine Silk lined Worsted Serge roll front Suits, worth \$35, Cut to \$19.50 a Suit \$75.00.

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Furniture,

Covering and Draperies.

The prices made in our mamnoth Carpet store will force you to buy-even if you have to put away. The recent advance imprices by the manufacturers should make us hold firm, yet we cut and cut

47 rolls Axminster Carpets, all Trilby Vases. new and attractive styles, marked

At \$1.10 yard price 10c each.

52 rolls best Body Brussels Car- Fire Screens. pets, were \$1.35, made and laid at \$1.00 a yard.

laid

63 rolls Brussels Carpets with borders, all this spring's styles, good value at ooc, reduced to 70c a yard made and laid.

52 rolls Brussels Carpet, were 75c, reduced to 53c. Best quality double extra heavy

All wool extra super ingrain worth 65c at 49c a yard.

Ingrain, worth 75c at 6oc a yard.

Half wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, worth 50c at 35c a yard.

50 rolls linen warp Japanese Matting, reduced from 40c to 25c a

75 rolls double dyed Japanese latting, reduced from 25c to 15c.

worth \$6.50 the roll of 40 yards at Linoleums reduced to 45c, 55c

62 rolls fancy China Matting,

65c and 75c square yard. 50 large Japanese Rugs to close out at \$4.90 each worth \$8.50.

182 Brussels Rugs, the \$2.00 kind

230 reversible Hearth Rugs, worth \$1.00 at 50c each. 1500 yards Brockateles and Ta-

pestry Furniture Coverings at 60c

on the dollar. We must reduce

at \$1.00 each.

this stock. The largest stock of Lace Curtains ever shown in Atlanta, with style ahead of anything. In order to reduce this stock they are

marked down one-third their value.

AWNINGS. AWNINGS.

We are headquarters for all at 39c each. styles Window and Porch Awnings, Bamboo Porch Awnings at

Bargain Sale in Lamps.

It's dangerous work to cut prices so far below the profit line. But it can't be helped. We are loaded with Lamps, and to sell the surplus at once begin Monday a noprofit sale. Here are the prices that will convince you of our desire to sell:

16 decorated Vase Lamps, with shades to match, worth \$2.25. Monday at S1.25 each.

10 very elegant Parlor Lamps, all different, worth \$3.00 to \$3.50, Monday at \$1.75 each. 10 brass base onyx center Ban-

quet Lamps, with large silk shades, worth \$5.00, at \$2.50 each. 225 Banquet Lamps, every one reduced to a price that will make you want one. Some go at cost, some less than cost. Every one

will be a bargain. Four Specials in Choice

Dinner Ware. A Lantanier, 125 pieces, French China set, Dresden decoration, worth \$75.00, will close Monday

An English Flow blue China Dinner Set, 125 pieces, imported to sell for \$125.00, special Monday at \$85.00. A choice Haviland white and

for \$50.00.

gold Dinner Set, 125 pieces, regular price \$95.00, special Monday Two rare bargains, to close out. 125 piece Limoges China Dinner Sets, actual value \$100.00 each,

only two left; take either one at \$50.00. A great bargain.

High's Watches at 98c each. Only 129 of our famous Watches left. No more after this lot is gone. Splendid time keepers, nickel plate, open face, stem wind and stem set, delivered anywhere in United States for 98c each.

125 very large woven Hammocks,

with stretcher, worth \$1.75, Monday at 98c each.

Hammocks.

100 dozen Trilby Vases, the pretto sell at \$1.50, cut price made and tiest and best imitation of Cut Glass ever made, worth 25c, our

ese Fire Screens, choice shapes and

designs, would be cheap at 19c;

Another importation of Japan.

our price 10c each. Factory Odds and Ends. On sale tomorrow 200 dozen pieces of genuine Carlsbad China, consisting of Candlesticks, Olive Dishes, Sugars and Creams, Tea Pots, Mustard Jugs, Soap Stands, Comb and Brush Trays and Vases, bought from a Boston importer at 50c on the dollar, not a piece in this lot worth less than 49c, many

of the lot at 25c each.

Ten Cent Table. 150 dozen pieces Carlsbad China. onsisting of A. D. Cups and Saucers, Dessert Plates, Berry Bowls and Bread and Butter Plates, all nicely decorated, and worth 25c each, special Monday at 10c each.

worth 75c, on sale Monday choice

Gold band, 50 dozen very fine China Cups and Saucers, worth \$2.25 dozen, Monday only 50c set. Tin Toilet Set.

Cups and Saucers 50c set.

75 Tin Sets, consisting of Tub, Slop, Jar and Water Pitcher, all arge size and nicely decorated in assorted colors, worth \$1.50, our

Salt and Pepper Shakers. Imitation Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, would sell just as

us. They go in a hurry at 21/2c Bread Knives.

fast at ten cents, but a leader with

Good quality steel Bread Knives,

worth 25c, all next week at 10 cts Feather Dusters.

price \$1.00 set.

200 Japanese Feather Dusters, long handles, just what you need to dust your China and bric-abrac, worth 10c, Monday at 5c each. Aftist signed etchings, a few

eft, 14x28, worth \$2.50, at \$1.25.

200 Artotypes, 11x14, worth 750,

FORREST HIGH, HIGH'S BASEMENT.

WOMAN'S LIFE CHAIN

HOW LINKS OF HAPPINESS ARE FORGED OR BROKEN.

More Interesting Than Hypnotism.

The fascinating and surprising romance which deal with hypnotism and mesmer-ism, and the influence of one mind over another, seem at first thought almost too fanciful to have any foundation in fact; but, yet they really are founded on scientific facts which cannot be disputed; they seem mysterious because they are uncommon. The influence of one mind over another is really no more remarkable than the influence which our own minds exert over our own bodies, and the contrary effect which our bodies have over our minds. Who would believe, for instance, that any one could get a "crick" in the nock just from imagining that a window is open be-

permanently cured under proper treatment. If any woman who has become discouraged and disgusted with suffering and doctoring, will write Dr. Pierce the particulars of her case, he will send her careful, professional advice and instructions whereby, without a doctor's aid, she may cure harself at home if her case is curable. Mrs. N. B. Umphries, of (box 24) Valdosta, Lowndes county, Ga., writes: "I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription before confinement last summer, and I have the healthfest and finest as well as the prettiest baby I ever had. He weighed twelve pounds when he was born and I suffered very little.

"I have taken two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When I began the use of it I was suffering a great deal with a bad lung affection. The two bottles almost entirely refleved me of a bad cough which worried me all day and night.

"I do know this much: I would have been in my grave today if I had not taken Dr. Pierce's Medicines. Nothing I took from other doctors ever helped me any."

Mrs. L. Dedmon, of Fair Grove, Greene county, Mo., writes: "In July, 1885, I was confined. My confinement was premature. About six weeks after I was taken with severe flooding. I had the best doctor the country afforded. I took medicine for about two months, but got no better. I was very weak—could not do any of my work. Could



thirty years he has made a special study of the diseases peculair to women; and with his staff of eminent specialists has during this time treated more than two hundred and fifty thousand women, either personally or by letter. He has discovered the weak link in woman's life-chain—all unsuspected by the majority of physicians—and what is better, he has discovered how to mend it and thus render the whole constitution strong and capable.

His success in this respect has been martiduous, and his "Favorite Prescription" for "female complaint" has done more to restore women to health and strength than all other medicines combined. It imparts health and tone directly to the delicate inflamed and ulcerated conditions and stops debilitating drains. It cures all derangements and corrects all irregularities and displacements of internal organs in a perfectly natural, radical and permanent manner; and without any necessity for the embarrassing "examinations" and "local applications" so objectionable to modestly sensitive women.

The Mother's Safe-Guard.

The "Favorite Prescription" is a blessing to women in every critical period of their lives. In the period of approaching motherhood it is an unfailing source of sustenance and strength. Taken early during gestation it overcomes every peril incident to the coming of baby, by insuring a strong, vigorous, elastic condition of the organs concerned in parturition; thus enabling the prospective mother to approach her time of trial in a cheerful, hopeful frame of mind and body; knowing that there will be no danger and comparatively little suffering, because her system is prepared and re-enforced by the "Favorite Prescription," and that it will be equally beneficial in making the baby strong and healthy, and assured of abundant nourishment. gestation it overcomes every peril incident

The Only One.

It is the only medicine on the market for women, invented by a regularly graduated physician, qualified by special study and practice to treat disorders of the delicate and intricate feminine organism. The sales of the "Favorite Prescription" exceed the of the "Favorite Prescription" exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women. This plainly indicates the unparalleled confidence which women place in this wonder-working remedy over any and all other medicines which designing druggists sometimes attempt to substitute. Any woman who values her health more than she does the druggist's profit will not permit him to palm off something which he calls "just as good" in place of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is nothing just as good, nor anywhere near it.

Failure Almost Impossible. There are less than three cases in every hundred, as shown by Dr. Pierce's experi-ence, even of the most obstinate female dis-

had due wiew really it is closed; you this had some consequence of the consequence of the

is a splendid thousand-and-eight to possess. It is a splendid thousand-and-eight page book, profusely illustrated with accurate engravings and colored plates. The former editions of six hundred and eighty thousand copies were sold at \$1.50 each. The profits on this enormous sale enable Dr. Pierce to distribute the present edition of half a million copies absolutely free to any one who will send 21 cents in 1-cent stamps, to of mailing close in the No. 156 payer covers and the little numprinted here to be clipped from this paper. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. This free volume is precisely the same as the former editions except that it is bound in strong paper ecovers. If you desire the French cloth, embossed binding, inclose 10 cents extra. 31 cents in all—to cover the extra cost of the handsomer and more durable binding.

WHEELS IN THEIR HEADS.

Cranks on Bicycles Play Pranks in Chicago Streets.

Chicago, May 1.-(Special.) are are 200,000 bicyclists in Chicago. Many of them appear perfectly sane. In Hyde park shortly after 1 o'clock this morning cyclists were prevalent. Two men riding wheels were found mentally deranged. One gave the officers a chase of three hours before he was caught.

Officer McNamara, of the police station, saw George B. Agnew on Grand Boule-vard, near Fifty-first street, and his peculiar actions attracted his attention. The man had his bicycle upside down and was whirling the front wheel at a tremendous

"Step up, gentlemen, step up," he was shouting; "put your money on the red."
When the officers approached him, however, he righted his wheel, mounted it and ever, he righted his wheel, mounted it and darted through the park. Officer McNamara followed him and came up to him at Fifty-Sixth street and Ingleside avenue. Agnew was whirling his wheel again and shouther for the street and street are street and str

Agnew was whirling his wheel again and shouting for persons to bet.

The officer approached him cautiously, but Agnew saw him and was off in an instant speeding down Ingleside avenue. The Fiftieth street police were notified and a patrol was sent after the man. Over Fifty-seventh street to Lexington avenue he seventh street to Lexington avenue he was pursued, then through the park and over Fifty-first street and Michigan aveover Priny-first street and Michigan avenue. There he was overtaken and later he was locked up for safe keeping. He said he was buying agent for a Pittsburg pigiron firm and lived at the Duquesne hotel in that city. His family, he said, lived at 202 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia, and the police notified them today. Agnew refused to talk about anything but playing fig.

fused to talk about anything but playing his wheel of fortune.

Herman Pillinger, of 5711 Ingleside avenue, furnished the police another sample of bicycle abberation. About 10 o'clock he was seen by Officer O'Connor at Fiftyfifth and State streets. He had his wheel fifth and State streets. He had his wheel up on end and was pedaling with one foot for dear life.

"Don't stop me," he said to O'Connor.
"I'll win this race yet. I am ahead now."

The officer removed the man to his home.

Id Daddy Mose" on Evolution.

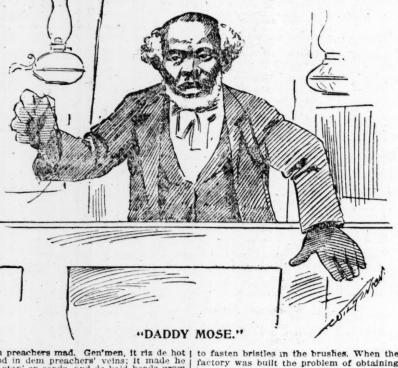
The Reverend Moses Cunningham, more amiliarly called "Daddy Mose," was considered about the blackest and also the power, says that it cost him much more, the peat that it cost him much more, the peat that it cost him much more, and the peat that it cost him much more, and the peat that it cost him much more, and the peat that it cost him much more, and the peat that it cost him much more, and the peat that it cost him much more plant which has been using heaters this winds and the peat that it cost him much more plant which has been using heaters this winds and the peat that the peat familiarly called "Daddy Mose," was considered about the blackest and also the smartest old man who attended Antioch church. He was a relic of the ante-bellum negro aristocracy, and a leader of the field hands on the oldtime plantation. Although he was not the regular preacher

By Betsy Hamilton

at Antioch, no question of any importance what ver was ever settled at Antioch church without first consuling "Daddy Mose"-he was the accepted oracle for the entire congregation. No subject, however profound, of church or state, scientific or philosophic, was ever too much for "Daddy Mose" to tackle. He was, therefore, chief speaker on all public, political or religious occasions. In the capacity of carriage driver for a Presbyterian family he had frequently overheard the white people discuss the subject of evolution, hence when he was called upon to "make a talk" at the next "ciety meetin'," he was prepared on that subject to deliver the following ad-

"I come 'fore dis 'ciety meetin' tonight, my brudders and sisters, to 'spress my remarks and 'pinions' pon de subject of rebolution; dis here new question what a white preacher have stirred up, and beer de 'casion of so much 'sputin' and hi-rangin', and gwine on 'mongst dem big preachers in de high larnt Pris-per-teen church. Dis here man-Mr. Wooodyard-de preacher what sprung de question of rebolution, he up and say dat man in de

in fact, about four times as much, to heat his cars by electric heaters as it did by coal stoves. He says, however, that he saved two seats in the car; the people like the system of heating, and the cars are more attractive for this reason, and that on the whole he believes in it, and would not go back to the old system, nor would he fail to adopt electric heating if the decision were to be made again. For the heating of buildings electricity is rapidly making its way, especially in England and France. It received quite a stimulus from its successful application to the heating of the pressure hot water system is used. necessary furnace was found to be an incumbrance and an extreme inconvenience, and by using electricity this difficulty was overcome. It was found that in ordinary could weather only two or three hours' heating were required, while with water system it was impossible to limit the time, as the water took two or three hours to heat up, and the same to cool down. The electric radiator is now the favorite method of heating offices, libraries cabins of steamships and yachts, bath rooms of houses, etc. The cost of heating a bathroom, say twenty minutes each day, is 31-3 cents, or practically \$1 a month. The cost of electric cooking is, roughly, 2½ cents per person per meal, which combeginnin' was a monkey, and dat folks ain't always been folks—dey used to be some sorter wild varmint at fus, den turn to a man. And he talk it so much it made



musser undobtedly name de monkey same time he name all de yuther creeturs.

"Now., Mr. Woodyard is a mighty smart man, an' he got a heap of book learnin', an' all dat, but he ain't smart enough to make me believe none of my forefathers was monkeys. Ef he mind to say his own aunts and sisters was monkeys, dat's all right; I ain't got nair word to say; ef he mind to claim kin wid de monkey, he welcome, but he mustn't tell me dat my grandaddy was a monkey. I tell you now, de ain't nothin' about de ugly lil' ole wile varmint dat makes me hanker adder claimin' kin wid him. Now, I ain't got nair word to say ergin Mr. Woodyard's gran'daddy, nor his gran'daddy 'fore dat; let him be monkey, babboon, hyena, kangaroo, or whatsomever wild varmint he mind to say he was—'tain't for me to 'spute his word—he ought to know his own kinnery. But I knows one thing, ef dat is de case, den Mr. Woodyard—white as he is—ain't no kin to my ole marster, for my ole marster's gran'daddy was a full blooded Scotch-Af-'ican. An' he was a full-blooded Scotch-Af-'ican. An' he was a preacher, too, same like Mr. Woodyard, but he never preach no s'ch orfodox as dat—no, sir, ree, he was better raised dan dat. Now, ef Mr. Woodyard mind to claim kinship wid de monkeys, an' creeturs, an' things let him do it: but he musn't 'speck me to do it. An' ef he come consultin' me, and tryin' to tell me dat my gran'daddy was a monkey, he gwine to git his-se'f hurted, an' bad hurted at dat. No, he mustn't tell me dat my gran'daddy nor none of my fambly of folks was a monkey, nor no yuther sorter wile varmint. Ef he do sesso, he better sesso behine my back—kase he shore dassent to sesso to my face.

"I moves my brudders an' sisters, and seconds de motion, dat we 'journs dis meetin' widout any sign of dwin', and considers de question of rebolution laid under de table."

Some interesting facts in regard to the steady extension of electric heating are brought out by W. S. Hadaway, Jr. More large contracts for electric car heating have been closed during this winter than ever before, and there is every evidence that the electric car heater has become a staple commercial device. While most of the electric car heaters now made fail to meet the conditions of ideal car heating, the fact that several thousand cars are being equipped with them is significant testimeny as to their value. As a matter of fact, the heating of cars by electricity is more expensive than by the ordinary methods, but, as a well-known street railway expert says, the decision for or against theating in any particular case must be reached on the distinct basis that collateral advantages and not coal economy form the real criterion. The manager of a large

trayed me. "At the same time he placed his hand in his pocket as if for a pistol. A remonstrance followed, but the boy slipped on and over the re-opened portal, reporting that his errand had failed, and that he dared not enter again. All this time the candle brought from the house to the barn was burning close beside the two detectives, rendering it easy for any one within to have shot them dead. This observed, the light was cautiously removed, and every-body took care to keep out of its reflection. By this time the crisis of the position was at hand, the cavalry exhibited very variato shoot Booth without a summons, but all excited and fitfully silent. At the house near by the female folks were seen collected in the doorway, and the necessities of the case provoked prompt conclusions. The boy was placed at a remote point and the summons repeated by Baker: "You must surrender inside there. Give

up your arms and appear. There's no chance for escape. We give you five minutes to make up your mind. "A bold, clarion reply came from within, so strong as to be heard at the house door:

"'Who are you, and what do you want "Baker again urged: We want you to deliver up your arms and become our pris-

know who you are and we want you. We have here fifty men, armed with car-bines and pistols. You cannot escape.' "There was a long pause, and then Booth said: 'Captain, this is a hard case. I swear. Perhaps I am being taken by my own friends.'

"Baker: 'Very well. Take time.' we'll fire the barn."

"Booth answered thus: 'I am but a cripple, a one-legged man. Withdraw your forces one hundred yards from the door and I will come. Give me a chance for my life, captain. I will never be taken alive.'
"Baker: 'We did not come here to fight, but to capture you. I say again appear

"Baker: 'Let him come out if he will bring his arms.'
"Here Harold, rattling at the door, said:

the carbine yesterday; bring it out.' "Harold: 'I haven't got any.'

with an almost visible shiver. Booth cried aloud at this hesitation: 'He hasn't got any arms; they are mine, and I have kept

and must bring it out.' "Booth: 'On the word and the honor of gentleman he has no arms with him. They are mine, and I have got them.'
"At this time Harold was quite up to the door, within whispering Baker. The latter told him to put out his ands to be handcuffed, at the same time drawing open the door a little distance drawing open the door a little distance. Harold thrust forth his hands, when Baker, seizing him, jerked him into the night, and straightway delivered him over to a deputation of kavalrymen. The fellow began to talk of his innocence and plead so noisily that Conger threatened to gag him unless he ceased. Then Booth made his last appeal in the same clear, unbroken voice:

"'Captain, give me a chance. Draw off your men and I will fight them singly. I was left standing. He glanced at the Americans and seeing several muskets leveled directly at him, gave himself up for lost. At this moment General Putnam, an old comfade of Small's in the French and Indian war, rushed forward, and striking up with his sword the muzzles of his men's pieces, cried out:

"'Don't fire at tha man, my lads; I love him as I do my worother."

They were so near each other that the major says he "heard the words distinctly."

Bowing, he thanked Putnam, and walked away unharmed. Harold thrust forth his hands, when Baker,

Old Sarsaparilla.

modern appliances lend speed to skill and ex-

perience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old

sarsaparilla that made the record—50 years of

cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much

in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry:

"Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a

better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did."

Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't.

We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered.

And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improve-

ment. Of course, if we were making some secret

chemical compound, we might.... But we're

not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to

cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the

same old sarsaparilla because it works the

same old cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier,

and—it's Ayer's.

The Same

door by a sudden opening of it, and immediately Lieutenant Baker locked the door on the outside. The boy was heard to state his appeal in under tones: Booth re-

"But who are you? hallooed the same strong voice.
"Baker: 'That makes no difference, We

'No reply from the detectives. "Booth: Well, give us a little time to

"Here ensued a long and eventful paus What thronging memories it brought to Booth we can only guess. In this little in was cool and steady to the end. Baker, after a lapse, hailed for the last time:
"'Well, we have waited long enough. Surrender your arms and come out, or

or the barn shall be fired.'
"Then, with a long breath, which could be heard outside, Booth cried, in sudden calmness, still invisible, as were to him 'Well, then, my brave boys, prepare

stretcher for me.'
"There was a pause repeated, broken by low discussions within between Booth and his associate, the former saying, as if in answer to some remonstrance or appeal. 'Get away from me. You are a — coward, and mean to leave me in my distress; but go, go. I don't want you to stay. I won't have you stay.' Then he shouted aloud: 'There's a man inside who wants to surrender.

"Baker: 'Hand out your arms, then.' "Harold: 'I have not got any.'
"Baker: 'You are the man who carried "This was said in a whining tone, and

"Baker: Well, he carried the carbine

could have killed you six times tonight, but I believe you to be a brave man, and would no murder you. Give a lame man

"It was too late for parley. All this time Booth's voice had sounded from the mid

The Barn Fired. "Ere he ceased speaking, Colonel Con-ger slipped around to the rear, drew some loose straws through a crack, and lit a match upon them. They were dry and blazed up in an instant, carrying a sheet of smoke and flame through the parted of light and heat upon the magazine with in. The blaze lit up the black recesses of cobweb in the roof was luminous.

"Behind the blaze, with his eye to a crack Conger saw Wilkes Booth standing up-right upon a crutch. He likens him at this right upon a crutch. He likens him at this instant to his brother Edwin, whom he says he so much resembled that he half believed, for the moment, the whole pursuit to have been a mistake. At the gleam of the fire Wilkes dropped his crutch and carbine, and on both hands crept to the spot to espy the incendiary and shoot him dead. His eyes were lustrious like fever, and swelled and rolled in terrible beauty, while his teeth were fixed and he wore the expression of one in the calmness before frenzy.

frenzy.

"As calmly as upon the battlefield a veteran stands amidst the hall of ball and shell and plunging iron, Booth turned at a man's stride and pushed for the door, carbine in poise, and the last resolve of death, which we name despair, set on his high, bloodless forebead.

Death. "And so he dashed, intent to expire not tnaccompanied, a disobedient sergeant at an eyehole drew upon him the fatal bead. The barn was all glorious with conflagration, and in the beautiful ruin this outlaw-ed man strode like all that we know of wicked valor, stern in the face of death.

wicked valor, stern in the face of death. A shock, a shout, a gathering up of his splendid figure as if to overtip the stature God gave him, and John Wilkes Booth fell headlong to the floor, lying there in a heap a little life remaining.

"He has shot himself,' cried Baker, unange of the source of the report, and rushins, in he grasped his arm to guard against any feint or strategy. A moment convinced him that further struggle with the prone flesh was useless. Booth did not move, nor breathe, nor gasp. Conger and the two sergeants now entered, and, taking up the body, they bore it in haste from the advancing flame and laid it without upon the grass, all fresh with heavenly dew.

"Water,' cried Conger, 'bring water.'

"When this was dashed into his face he revived a moment and stirred his lips. Baker put his ear close down and heard him say:

"Tell mother—anc—die for my country.'

"They lifted him up again, the fire encreaching in hotness upon them, and placed him on the porch before the dwelling.

The Dying Murderer. mattress was brought down, which they placed him and propped his

head and gave him water and brandy.
"When he was able to articulate again, he muttered to Mr. Baker the same words he muttered to Mr. Baker the same words with an addenda, 'Tell mother I died for my ccurtry. I thought I did for the best.' Baker repeated this, saying at the same time: 'Booth do I repeat it correctly?' Booth nodded his head. By this time the grayness of dawn was approaching; moving figures inquisitively coming near were to be seen distinctly and the cocks began to be seen distinctly and to crow gutturally.

"Finally the fussy little doctor arrived," A Last Request.

"Just at his coming Booth had asked to have his hands raised and shown him. They were so paralyzed that he did not know their location. When they were displayed, he muttered, with a sad lethargy: 'Useless, useless,' These were the last words he ever uttered."

General Putnam and Major Small.

'Some War Courtesies," by H. A. Ogden, in May St. Nicholas. An instance of personal regard overcoming the war spirit was told by Major Small to John Trumbull, while the artist was painting in London, after the revolutionary war, his well-known picture of the battle of Bunker Hill. Major Small is the British officer seen in the center of the painting, turning aside the bayonet of a grenadier ho is about to pierce the dying General

When the British troops advanced on the redoubt for the second time, Small, with other officers, was in the lead encour-aging his men. They had advanced nearly to the breastwork when a volley was poured in upon them which was terribly effective. The British troops fell back, and when Small looked around not an officer was left standing. He glanced at the American transfer and greeners are all pushes leveled.

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is highly respected all through the section. He has lived in Clinton Co 75 years, and has been president a the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve mental, bodily and digestive strength.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

pecially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor, I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohia

Hoods

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. 11-Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and

ENGLISH PLUCK.

A Young Lad of Long Ago Who Faced

an Angry Lord. In the May St. Nicholas John Bennett has a story of life in England centuries ago, entitled "His Father's Price." Several lads have thrown clods of clay at a proud baron, who captures one of them This

scene follows:

The "fellow" they had clodded was Sir Richard Scroope, the lawyer lord of Bol-ton Manor. The lad turned sick, but did not flinch a hair. It is a strange English way, that, of taking one's dose and making to to do!

Sir Richard's garb was dull in tone, but rich in stuff. His cloak and hood were fringed with miniver, although the day was warm. His ray-cloth girdled gaberdine beneath it was of fine watchet-blue, with a broad band of shimmering cloth of gold. His strong white hands were bare, but his legs were covered with double-thonged cockers of russet cordovan from ankle to midthigh. His spurs were heavily gilded, and he wore a short double-edged Sheffield dagger.
"Art thou one of those who did this unto

he asked, in a stern hard voice. "Ay," replied the boy huskily.
"Who set ye on to do this thing?"

"No. one sire." "No lies to me, knave! Who set yo "I have na lied." The boy's voice only

"Why did ye do it, then?" "Why did ye do it, then?"
The lad made no reply. He was condering if the rest had got away safely;
wondering that he was still alive and
if it were not all a dream that he lord
baron was asking him why.

"Dost hear me, knave?" said Sir Richard.
"Yea, sire."

"Yea, sire. "Then why dost thou not answer?" "For marvel that I may, sire," replied

A queer look came into Sir Richard's stern eyes at that, and he looked even more shrewdly than before at the upturned, sunburnt face, honestly fearful, yet unafraid. "Then why did ye do this cowardly thing? Speak, knave; my time is shorter than my temper with thee!"

At the word "cowardly" the lad flushed. "For sport, sire," he repled.

"For sport!" cried Sir Richard sternly. "This."—and as he spoke he pointed meaningly to his swollen forehead.

"That was your end of the game sire, not ours," said the boy, stoutly, and with a certain sense of humor.

The dark eyes gleamed queerly again. "Ye knew not who I was, perchance?" "Not then, sire; but now right well, my lord baron."

"If thou hadst known me, thou wouldst never have thrown."

"Ay, but I would, with a right good will," answered the boy doggedly; "but I would not now for a gold rose noble!" As he spoke he threw back his head.

"How now?" said the baron sharpy.

"Why not?"

"Because ye bore yourself as a right bord baron sharpy lord the boy, looking ed, sunburnt face, honestly fearful, yet un

"Because ye bore yourself as a right lord baron should!" cried the boy, looking up frankly, though choking a little as be

up frankly, though chosing a more spoke.

A grim smile twitched at the corner of the baron's iron mouth on that blunt reply, and a sparkle of satisfaction lighted his naughty eyes. Little used to such fair, plain speech from either young or old, the boy's pluck struck his fancy. "What is thy name?" he asked.

"Wulter, sire."

"Doubtless; but whose son art thou?"

The boy looked up with a glance of shap distrust and did not reply. Sir Richard's mouth set harshly again.

mouth set harshly again.

"Answer me, thou forward rogue! What is thy father's name?"

The boy's lips whitened, but he did not "It were better for thee to answr me," warned the knight, gathering his bridle as he spoke.

The boy's heart sank, and his face gradule.

sir Richard's eyes were full of quest looks that day, but never more than the "Thou stubborn knave!" quoth he shortly. "Thy father fathered thee—that is enough. Here, stand thou at my stirrup-leather. The boy obeyed, trembling. "Lay hold," said he. The boy laid hold upon the leather. "Now follow where I ride, upon thy life." And so they fared to Bolton castle.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Mr. Renfroe May Die of Injuries 500 tained by Being Kicked.

Cochran, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—Mr. J.
G. Renfroe, a highly respected Cochranite, was severely kicked in the back reterday morning by a fine stallion belonging to Mr. Morgan Thompson. His parsician says he is now in a critical condition and it is thought may die. He was at the time, relating an incident to Captain J. C. Dunham where a friend of his was kicked by a horse years ago, causing his death. About this time he was knocked unconscious. tained by Being Kicked

ELECTRIC STORM AT QUITAN. Light Machinery Damaged and the

City in Darkness.

Quitman, Ga., May 1.—(Special)—The city is in darkness tonight on account of a thunder storm which put out the lights and did some damage to the electric machinery. Several persons were baffr shocked, remaining unconscious for some time.

Miss Thulia Stokes.

Dublin, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—Miss Thulia Stokes, residing near Montros was burned to death. She was washing clothes in the yard and one time a proached too close to the pot manner her dress was ignited and assistance arrived, she was fully burned. She suffered untold ason for a day and night until death relief Miss Thulia Stokes.

That's Ayer's. The same old Sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer, 50 years ago. In the laboratory, it is different. There,

He gladly ood's Sarsas is worthy orkers find ly adapted pure, rich, ve strength. od's Sarsapae, especially

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ars I suffered

temples, esbeen having mental labor. und help only h cured me of ed itself a true Pills to keep like the pills Sabina, Ohio.

All druggists. \$1 o., Lowell, Mass pt, efficient and fect. 25 cents

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queerly again. right well, my thou wouldst

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glance of sharp Sir Richard's rogue! What but he did not

full of queer nore than then, toth he shortly-that is enough, rrup-leather." boy laid hold

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Injuries Sus-Ricked. cial.)-Mr. J. ted Cochran-His phy-

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Special.)—Miss Far Montrose, was washing one time ap-pot. In some ed and before was fright-intold agonies death relieved

WILL WIN?

Through Which Southern Port Will the Grain of the West Go?

IMPORTANT QUESTION

Brought Up by the Meeting of the Grain and Trade Congress at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., May 1.—(Special Correspondence.)—Many things of interest to industrial world of the south evolved out of the session of the south and west grain and trade congress, held in Charles-

ton the past week.

First, it is now clearly true that the western shippers and the railroads at interest are determined to turn the funnel of western traffic toward the ports along the gulf and south Atlantic coast, instead of by way of the long rail lines to the of by way of the long rail lines to the northeastern outlets. ond, all obstacles for the success of

Second, all obstacles for the success of such an undertaking are being rapidly removed in the gradual increase of water depth in southern harbors and the improved railway facilities leading to the ports.

Third, that a genuine and general boom is on for all southern cities where center the arteries of trade, and a healthful growth of these cities, such as they have not yet experienced, may now be reasonably expected.

Beyond the remotest shadow of a doubt an era of better trade relations with foreign countries through southern ports is now dawning, and the round-about ways to the distant harbors of the northeastern coast will be abandoned as the course for snipments of traffic from the west to lands beyond the sea. This promises much to the south. It means that the railroads leading from the boundless grain fields of the land beyond the Mississippi to the south will take up with a newness of life and a heartier zest the fulfilment of their an era of better trade relations with foreign countries through southern ports is
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to the distant harbors of the northeastern
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tne south. It means that the railroads
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the land beyond the Mississippi to the
south will take up with a newness of life
and a heartier zest the fulfilment of their
most important duty—the upbuilding of

prominent tradesmen of both sections, who were in attendance. Every city at interest was represented, with the trifling exception of a few, which are none the less in sympathy with the movement. The following partial list of delegates serves to give an idea of the personnel of the convention:

The Charleston Delegation. City Council—George W. Williams, Jr., A. F. C. Cramer, L. C. A. Rossler, P. Broderick and R. M. Masters. Charleston Cotton Exchange-W. Bran-ford Frost, E. T. Robertson, G. M. Pollitzer, J. H. Murdoch and W. K. Steedman.
Cotton States Fertilizer Company—George
A. Wagener, R. G. Rhert, J. B. E. Sloan,
F. E. Taylor and W. B. Chisolm.
Young Men's Business League—W. H.
Welch, Robert H. Simons, R. B. Lebby, H.
F. Bremer and R. P. Evans.
Merchants' Exchange—I. P. O'Neill, H.
A. Molony, Julius A. Brittlebank, A. C.
Toblas and J. T. W. Flint.
Chamber of Commerce—Chairman T. R.
McGahan, George B. Edwards, James Murdoch, J. M. Seignious, Earle Sloan and C.
Wulbern. zer, J. H. Murdoch and W. K. Steedman.

Wulbern.
The delegation also includes the Hon. J.
Adger Smith, mayor of Charleston, and
Mr. John A. Smith, manager freight bureau, who has acted as secretary of the
Charleston committee.
Other cities had their representatives, as
follows:

ioliows: Chicago—President Stuyvesant Fish, Il-linois Central: John Auchincloss, R. S. Lyon, Elliott Duvand, S. H. Greely, N. G. Lychart

struggle for the prize, and who can name the winner? What the South Car Do.

What the South Car Do.

At the late congress in Charleston of shippers and rallroaders much that was entertaining in theory and practical, too, was advanced by the leaders, looking to direct shipment of grain and other western produce through southern ports, but in the midst of it all was precipitated a line of suggestions which to me seemed of more interest to the south, and that was the paper read by Major J. B. Killebrew, emigration agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, to the point: "Why not raise this grain in the south?"

Major Killebrew showed that while it was largely to the interest of the south to procure this traffic from the west through southern ports, it was at the same time of greater importance to the farmers of the south and the country generally to raise right here in the south Atlantic and gulf states the same kinds of produce for the market as are now being hurried through the south to foreign ports from the great west.

Such a question appeals with particular

the south to foreign ports from the great west.
Such a question appeals with particular stress to the farmers of the south. That grain can be grown in the south to a profit is as reasonable as the proposition that it can be raised in the far west and shipped through the south to market at a profit, certainly.

through the south to market at a profit, certainly.

There is a similar case in the history of truck farming. Of late years the planters in southern Georgia and Florida began to question themselves. "Why should early vegetables from California fill the market, when we can grow them here more readily and being nearer the markets get ahead of the western crop?"

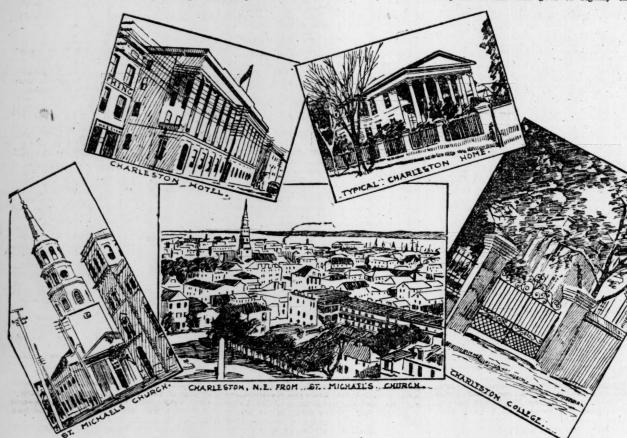
They went to work on this line and the result is that the whole of Florida and south Georgia is rapidly being transformed into prolific gardens and truck patches. Thousands of dollars have been made in such pursuits and the lands are increasing in value every day.

These are thoughts worth far more than the mere thinking over.

Hospitable Old Charleston.

Hospitable Old Charleston.

The session of the trade and grain congress in Charleston was not without its social side. How could it be in Charleston—



The greatest railway systems of this country at all concerned were represented at the Charleston congress, among them the Illinois Central, by President Stuyvesant Fish himself, who read an able paper showing the means of the achievement in view; the Southern Pacific, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; the Louisville and Nashville, the Plant system, the Seaboard Air-Line, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Georgia railroad, the South Carolina railway, the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, and many others of similar significance on the railroad map of the south and west.

In addition to the sentiments of the rail-

and west.

In addition to the sentiments of the railroad officials heard at the congress in favor of the movement for closer trade relations between the south and west came the
thundering approval of the hundreds of

Napoleon Bona parte, one of the most forceful men in all history, a man continually wrapped in schemes and campaigns, in plots and counter - plots, striving intently and ambitiously for success and powera man whose utter disregard for human life made his battles the bloodiest the -this man found umphs because he had no heir to whom to bequeath his greatness. Joseph-ine was divorced largely for this reason. Many women are incapable of bearing children. Many more of them

are afflicted with so that bearing children would be danger-ous to them, and unfair to the children. Every child deserves the heritage of health. The children cannot receive this from a sickly mother. There is no reason why they should have such a thing as "female weakness." It is as unnecessary as it is distressing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all forms of distinctly feminine sickness. It purifies, strengthens and invigorates. It is prepared for just this one purpose and no other. It's the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted to her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physician, an experienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines

Every woman ought to send zi one-cent stamps to pay for mailing a free copy of Dr. Pierce's thousand page "Medical Adviser." World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

her unrivaled water depth; or will it be Charleston, with her bar cut down to a depth of twenty-five feet and gradually be-

depth of twenty-five feet and gradually being made deeper?
Some of these ports are going to the front in the near future with magic strides. Everything is ripe for it now. The south needs seaports and harbor improvement is now the cry from New Orleans to Norfolk. The government is showing itself friendlily disposed and there is now no sort of doubt that our southern waters will be deepened. Within the past few years these ports have been vastly improved and they will be further improved.

All Will Be Benefited.

All Will Be Benefited.

Of course such a movement as the south and west grain and trade congress seeks to establish will result in great benefit to each and every one of these ports. Not alone will it result in an increase of exports, but will in due season largely increase the imports, too.

When such a movement begins to show its result direct trade with all the great ports beyond the blue waters in every direction will not be far from realized. All of the gulf and south Atlantic seaports will thus be made to prosper and flourish like the proverbial rose; but there must be one or two or three particular ones that will grow to greater and more marvelous proportions than the rest.

It is surely within the bounds of reasonable presumption to venture this prediction in such connection as this: That within ten or twenty years from now there will be two very great cities built up in the southeastern corner of the republic—one with a far-reaching wharf fronting the waters of the gulf of Mexico; the other with a colossal gateway opening upon the expansive blue of the Atlantic. So much as to the outcome of the friendly rivalry which has sprung up between southern seaports within the past few years.

Speculation as to which of the present ports shall go ahead to such culmination is idle. It may be that cities which now are overshadowed by older ones shall forge to the front. In fact, such prediction is made probable in consideration of recent developments. It cannot be denied that Tampa will claim the attention of the commercial world as an outlet to the Spanish-American countries and the West Indies, for Tampa has the nearest port on the mainland to those countries and is backed by adequate and increasing rallway-facilities.

As to the south Atlantic coast, Brunswick, Savannah, Port Royal and Charleston must facilities.

As to the south Atlantic coast, Brunswick,
Savannah, Port Royal and Charleston must

Receive \$15,000.

Mr. C. A. Collier, president of the Cot-ton States and International Exposition company, returned from Washin he government.

ment appropriated \$200,000 to the exposi-tion, but only \$85,000 of that amount was mittee of three representatives from the senate and three from the house. Mr. Collier has worked industriously for this and is confident that when the committee meets next Tuesday they will give the \$15,-

News Notes from Cornella.

Cornelia, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Mr. J.

H. Hetherington and Mr. Johnson, civil engineers for the Southern, are in Cornelia surveying and drawing a diagram of the site and surroundings of the location where Colonel B. H. Derby was killed last August, and getting all the evidence anew in the case.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Your Kidneys? the blood. Healthy Kidneys make
Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills
cure Rheumatism. Gout, Eczema,
Anarmia, Pimples, Bad Blood, Bright's
Disease, Malaria, Backache, Kidney
Pains, Dropsy, Pain in the Abdomen.
Frequent Urination, Inflammation of
Kidneys, etc. Endorsed by Physicians and Druggists. 50 cents a box.
Sample Pills and Valuable Book free.
Hobbs Renedy Co., Chienge and San Francisco.

TAKEAPILL (Trade-Early), Dr. Hobbs Little
Liver Pills don't grips. Only 10 Cents a Viol.

People.

Commencement season is on with our in store for those who will attend the various schools on that occasion.
Gammon School of Theology closed this

sixteen well-educated young men have gone out to labor among their people. They go forth to do all in their power to accomplish two great objects, namely: To help make their people better Christians and better citizens. From this and other schools located in this city some strong men and women have gone and are now battling for right in the different parts of the world. From Atlanta university Professor R. R.

Wright has gone and is at the head of the state school at Savannah. There he is teaching thousands of his race those valuable lessons he learned in that institution. From the Atlanta Babtist seminary have a large number of men in the field doing excellent work, among whom we can mention Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church: Rev. C. T. Walker, pastor of a large Baptist church in Augusta; Bishop Holsey, of the colored Methodist Episcopal church, and others All through the state representatives of these schools are found who are doing great work for their people, the state and the union. The influence of these schools is seen and felt for good in the Sunday school conventions, in the Baptist associations. Methodist conferences, secret order conventons and political gatherings. All this has been accomplished within the past generation, and if so much has been done along the lines of elevation and education among our people in thirty years what will be accomplished in thirty years more? No mortal can tell. But judging from the past record we have made financially, in-tellectually, morally and spiritually, in thirty years more, with an intelligent population of perhaps twenty millions, we will be well up in the scales of wealth, literature, religion, refinement and true American patriotism. These things are coming down the ages; they are rolling like the stone which Daniel saw cut cut of the mountain without hands. Hence, it be-hooves every man and woman of our race to take hold of every opportunity offered by these schools and otherwise to prepare themselves and their children for a noble, useful, Christian citizenship.

The pastor of the First Congregational church, Rev. H. H. Proctor, and his mem-It will continue during the week. It will open tomorrow night.

Mondey, as many of them were from the city that day. Rev. W. G. Alexander, one of the omcers of the union, left the city yesterday to attend the general conference of his church and for the same reason Rev. Fipper and many of the Methodist ministers will not be present at the meeting tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Yet I nope all the other members will attend and push the good work on to

ITS SURE SIGNS.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH AS GIVEN BY DR. COPELAND.

Conditions That Invariably Betoken Diseases of a Catarrhal Origin. Trifling Expenses of a Radical and Permanent Cure Under the Copeland System of Treatment.

The fame of the Copeland institute for the speediest and least expensive cure of catarrhal maladies does not pale under the sudden and blinding splendor of more recent evolutions. It is not diminished, superseded or eclipsed by the luster attaching even to the cure of deafness—the systematic restoration of the lost sense of hearing under the discoveries made by Dr. Copeland.

Catarrh is as much a curse to Atlanta as the malaria and fever plagues to the hot swamps of Florida. It is the climate. It is in the air, like an inherent and underlying contagion. Everybody is afraid of it, and everybody is interested in having its germs killed and entirely removed from their systems.

killed and entirely removed from their systams.

There are thousands of people in Atlanta today who have some imperceptible germ taint abroad in the system or afloat in the circulation, as well as vast numbers of people in whom these germ taints have developed into chronic allments of varying degrees of malignity, suffering and danger. In most instances the difficulty is aggravated by the fact that the victims cannot diagnose their miseries or distinguish the cause of them.

The fact is a majority of common chronic diseases, though known as bronchial trou-

The fact is a majority of common chronic diseases, though known as bronchial trouble, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, etc., are really of catarrhal origin and nature. Every part of the mucus membrane—the nose, throat, eyes, ears, nad and kidneys—are subject to disease and blight by catarrh.

And to enable many afflicted persons to get a correct conception of the real nature of their malady the following almost unvarying symptoms are again presented by Dr. Copeland. If you live away from the city send them by mail and ask for mail treatment. In either instance, and whether by mail or office treatment, the patient may be assured of the speedlest relief and cure possible to the medical science.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

The most prevalent form of catarrh and results from neglected colds.

"Is the breath foul?"

"Is the voice husky?"

"Do you spit up slime?"

"Do you ache all over?"

"Do you blow out scabs?"

"Is the nose stopped up?"

"Do you snore at night?"

"Does the nose discharge?"

"Does the nose bleed casily?"

"Is there tickling in the throat?"

"Is the nose sore and tender?"

"Do you sneeze a great deal?"

"Is this worse toward night?"

"Does the nose itch and burn?"

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is there pain in back of head?"

"Is there pain in back of head?"

"Is your sense of smell leaving?"

"Do you hawk to clear your throat?"

"Is there a dropping in the throat?"

"Is there a dropping in the throat?"

"Is the throat dry in the morning?"

"Are you losing your sense of taste?"

"Do you sleep with the mouth open?"

"Does the nose stop up toward night?"

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Are you losing flesh?
Do you cough at night?
Have you pain in side?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your appetite variable?
Have you stitches in side?
Do you cough until you gag?
Are you low spirited at times?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough in the morning?
Is your cough short and hacking?
Do you spit up small cheesy lumps?
Have you a disgust for faity foods?
Is there tickling behind the palate?
Have you pain behind breastbone?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Is there a burning pain in the throat?
Do you cough worse night and morning?
Do you cough worse night and morning? o you cough worse night and morning?
o you have to sit up at night to get

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Matters of Interest Among the Colored

week. This commencement closed one of the most successful year's work in the his-tory of the institution. From that school

bers will have a fair at their church this week. It is for the benefit of the church and all the friends are invited to be out.

The Ministers' Union did not meet last Rev. W. G. Alexander, one of the officers

a finish.

The Woman's Club of Atlanta is meeting this week at Mrs. E. R. Carter's home, on Tattnall street, No. 71. The meetings are largely attended and much important business is accomplished at each meeting. This club is doing a work here which not This club is doing a work here which not only benefits the race to which those women belong, but it benefits the city, county and state as well. For that reason I heartily indorse their work and hope every other man will do the same.

CATARRH AND ASTHMA. Floyd Carroll, of McCormick, S. C., who had been a great sufferer from Catarrh and Asthma, entirely cured. We give below a letter from his mother:

Messrs. Copeland & Howald, Atlanta, Ga
—Dear Sirs—I now write to thank you for
your kind attention to Floyd. I would have
written you sooner, but have not been at
home on account of the measles.



Your medicine cured Floyd at once. made a great change in him in one week He was the proudest little fellow you most ever saw. He could scarcely get his breat at night before he began to take it. He of-ten speaks of his medicine. Respectfully, MRS. M. L. FLOYD.

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Copeland system. night. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Copeland system.

Is there nausea?"

"Are you costive?"

"Is there vomiting?"

"Do you belch up gas?"

"Are you light-headed?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Have you water brash?"

"Do you hawk and spit?"

"Are you nervous and weak?"

"Do you have sick headaches?"

"Do you bloat after eating?"

"Is there disgust for breakfast?"

"Is there disgust for breakfast?"

"Is your throat filled with slime?"

"Do you at times have diarrhoea?"

"Is there constant bad taste in mouth?"

"Is there gnawing sensation in stom
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-ach?"
"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
"Do you belch up material that burns throat?"
"When stomach is full do you feel op-

Home Treatment.

Our system of mail treatment by means of symptom blanks and correspondence is as perfect and effective as our office work. Write for symptom blanks.

\$5 per month for all treatment and

medicines. **Copeland Medical Institute.**

Rooms 315 and 316 Kiser Building, Corner Pryor and Hunter streets, Atlanta, Ga. Office Hours—Week days, 9 a. m. to 6:15

for good. All of our women should assist

in this work of temperance and our men should help the women make a success of this work. Hence, our friends will see

from what I have said that my people are fast taking hold of every advantage of-fered that has for its object their elevation

and the advancement of America and her

Ir editor of The Georgia Baptist, all of

Dr. C. I. Cain and Professors T. M. Dent and M. C. Parker were in the city

Rev. C. A. Shaw, grand chancellor of the

Knights of Pythias among the colored men in the state, was here this week. He says

the order is in a flourishing condition

throughout the state. He says a grand

time is expected at the grand lodge session, which meets in the city of Albany in the

month of July.

Financially the grand jurisdiction is in a very good condition and is paying off its death claims very rapidly.

Hundreds of delegates to the African

Methodist Episcopal general conference

passed through the city Thursday, Friday and Saturday on their way to Wilmington

N. C., where that body will convene to

morrow morning.

Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor of Big
Bethel church, goes to that conference as

a delegate to represent the Hatien confer

The concert at Atlanta university las

Monday night was very good. All those who took part, deserve much praise for

the very commendable way they performed their parts. The house was well filled and showed how much the students and

friends of the institution appreciate what

The ministerial department of the Atlan

ta Baptist seminary closed Friday after-noon. The programme was a good one and

well rendered. There were quite a large number of friends to the institution and to education in general present.

President George Sales and his faculty

of teachers are doing a quiet but an ef-fective work out there in that school.

Services at Spelman today as usual at 3:30 p. m. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the

three missionary societies will hold their

annual musical and literary entertainment in the chapel of Rockefeller hall. It is a

free entertainment and all the friends of

the school are invited. Next Sunday Dr.

Barnett will deliver a missionary sermon to these societies at 7:30 p. m. to which all are invited.

It is indeed gratifying to notice

along with all other improvements being made by our people the great desire to get homes. They are buying homes and beau-

tifying them all over this southland. What they make they are spending here at home. Here they buy their land, their lumber, their brick and here employ their labor. In short, here they make their dollars.

ence of our church.

it is doing for them.

the same city, were here this week.

institutiors.

this week.

m.; Sunday, 9 a, m. to 11 a. m. For the present the club meets one month in west Atlanta and the next month in east Atlanta. They hope in the near fu-ture to have a comfortable hall in the central part of the city, where it will be convenient for all the members. know that they would have a genuine good time at little or no expense, and at the same time experiencing the treat of being mixed up with their brother soldiers from The members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were treated to an excellent lecture at the Moody tabernacle last Sunday night.

We have some good workers in that field

mixed up with their profiler soldiers from the various states.

"The Military Interstate Association in augurates this year what will be an annual military carnival, and they have at their disposal for the purpose right in the heart of the city a genuine 'field of war,' in ad-dition to one of the best rifle ranges in the world. nder the guidance of Mrs. Georgia Swift King. She is at the head of the temperance work among our women in the state of Georgia and is doing much effective work

world.

"All the railroads have made special efforts to interest the people in this and surrounding states, and as a special inducement have made a rate of 1 cent per mile—one of the most powerful arguments that can be presented as to why people should take advantage of May week for a delightful accursion.

take advantage of May week for a de-lightful excursion.

"While at the adjutant general's office this morning I was pleased to learn that both he and his assistants had done all in their power to interest your local militia companies, and I sincerely hope that At-lanta's colors will be among the foremost and proudest in the grand ceview of the troops that will take place on the 13th."

From Electrical Review.
The Boston News Bureau on March 16th said: "It is the opinion of the legal depart-The Boston News Bureau on March 16th said: "It is the opinion of the legal department of the American Bell Telephone Company that, in the Berliner patent case, to be argued before the supreme court October 19th, the decision of the court of appeals in favor of the Bell Telephone Company will be sustained. Practically the same arguments will be presented by the Bell counsel as were heard by the two lower courts. The Berliner patent in its essential features is now being used by other telephone companies, and the Bell company is apparently experiencing no detrimental results therefrom. Should the decision be in favor of the company, a number of suits will be immediately instituted against infringing companies.

Fashionable Costumes.

made of imported materials lined through-out with silk, \$50; skirts lined with silk, \$26, Special prices on bicycle suits made to or-der. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. MAKES AND SMOKES THE SAME.

Grande Avenue Makers Here.

Mr. Charles Allen, senior member of the firm of cigar manufacturers, Allen & Marshall, of Philadelphia, Pa., the makers of the extensively sold and celebrated La Grande Avenue cigar, left Atlanta yesterday for his home.

Mr. Allen during his stay in Atlanta was entertained by his friend, Mr. D. M. Pope, of the firm of Tidwell & Pope, wholesale grocers and tobaccces. In speaking of his trip to Atlanta, Mr. Allen said:

"Atlanta is the most modern and best advertised city in America. My visit is purely social. I came merely to visit the man under whose directions the La Grande Avenue has achieved such success. I have made, though, while here large contracts for sign work to embrace the entire state and predict for our La Grande Avenue a largely increased trade."

Kellam & Moore's School of Optics. Grande Avenue Makers Here.

Kellam & Moore's School of Optics.

Over Fifty Head Are Soon To Be Offered for Sale.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN * SPECIAL STYLES OF SPECTATLES GLASSES AND SPECTACLES REPAIRED AND EYE GLASSES MADE TO ORDER
LENS GRINDING AND OCULISTS PERSCRIPTIONS
12 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA GA

lars and here they spend them. But not so with the Chinaman, Pole, Hungarian and many other foreigners. After all, the colored man in this country is one of the truest and most patriotic of American citizens and is therefore entitled to all the con-

and is therefore entitled to all the consilerations of a good, true, honest, noble, patriotic citizen of his country.

This seems to be alseasen of good things for bur people. The sweet strains of "Black Patti's" voice were still lingering in our ears when "Dessalines" appeared at Big Bethel, in the did church.

This great play was written by a colored man w. Edgar Easten of Tayas. The

man, W. Edgar Easton, of Texas. The plot is well planned. The story is founded on the early history of the Haytien republic, which brings to the front the great black warrior and conquerer, Dessalines, who, though called a black barbarian, brute, villain, etc., proves himself to be a man with a great soul. The house was well filled. All the scenery was painted by a colored boy, which showed what he will do in coming years. G. A. Brown, as Dessalines, played the part well. A. W. Spere, the buffoon, was at home in his spere, the buffoon, was at nome in his part. J. A. Dorsey was good. Famile Hall, in the part of the Voodoe Witch was excellent. Being an elocutionist, she brought out of her part everything intended by the author. W. H. Lockhart, as Riguard, and C. J. Webb, as Lefebre, both part and the red will. But I wight to make special played well. But I wish to make special mention of Lucile Dennis, who played so beautifully the role of Clarisse.

As I sat and watched these performer do so well under such poor circumstances I became more fully convinced than ever before in my life that my people are to yet play a great part on the stage, and in the great future when the great actors of the various races will come forward and demand of the world the laurels due them for their race, the colored actors of the United States will be there for theirs for H. R. BUTLER. their people.

MAY WEEK BY THE SEA.

SAVANNAH IS GOING TO CELE-BRATE.

Representative of the Event Here Yesterday To Interest the Local

Militia.

Mr. M. J. Sullivan, of Savannah, was busy about the city yesterday, distributing copies of the famous canteen souvenir that contains the official programme of what is to take place in the Forest City during the reck commencing May 11th-May week This unique bit of literature contains in addition to data concerning the military maneuvers, a short descriptive romance of Savannah, in which the spirit of General Oglethorpe, founder of the city, is made to re-appear in disguise and visit the present town. His entertainer is an officer of the

Georgia Hussars, and it is needless to add that the general's spirit is highly enter-From all accounts the coming display of arms will be one of the most important the south has ever seen. The committee is willing to guarantee that it will be the "finest display of the arts of war the western world has ever seen," for in addition to a great list of prize drills, rifle contests, sham fights, etc., they have arranged a most elab-orate fireworks display for night displays, to be interspersed with dramatic entertain-

nent furnished by a New York troupe. Mr. Sullivan has distributed his canteens very thoroughly and they are much prized. "As a matter of information," said he, 'let me say that I am positive there never pefore was planned such an elaborate miltary entertainment on this side of the water. England has her Aldershot each year, and both Germany and France take an an-nual view of their fighting legions in sham battles; but the American soldier boys have heretofore had no mecca towards which they might turn their expectant faces and ectant faces and

Bishop Holsey, of Augusta, one of the heads of the colored Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. C. T. Walker, Colonel Lyons, Professor S. X. Floyd and J. White,

A Telephone Patent.

S. Aronson & Co., Ladles' Tailor, 615 the Grand, offer special inductments on tailor-made garments for next ten days. Suits

The Senior Member of the Firm of La

Students who take a full course in Kellam & Moore's school of optics, graduate as practical and scientific opticians. Address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, At-

KENTUCKY HORSES.

Messrs, Jewell & Patterson, of Lexington, Ky., will offer for sale at Miller & Brady's stables, May 6th, at 10 o'clock, fifty head of Kentucky saddlers, trotters and team horses. This promises to be the greatest sale of Kentucky horses ever conducted in Atlanta.



WOOL SOAP ON SHIRT WAISTS AND ALL DELICATE COLORED GOODS & WE STARCH AND IRON THEM PROPERLY TOO **GUTHMAN'S STEAM LAUNDRY.** 130-132 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE 610.

PICNIC SEASON IS ON

Yesterday Was a Great Day for Sunday School Outings.

DOZENS OF PICNICS GIVEN

Many Large Picnic Excursions Will Be Run Out of the City This

Week. The picnic season has arrived and taken Atlanta by storm. It is a storm that has

carried everything before it. With the balmy spring weather there has come a longing to the heart of every child in the city to go out for a day and picnic beneath the shades of the many beautiful groves by which this city is

surrounded. Yesterday was the first and opening day of the season, and it is safe to say that there is hardly a Sunday school that did not have a picnic. The street cars were crowded with the merry parties, and thesuburban trains carried hundreds out of the din and noise of the city into the quiet of the country. Atlanta had on her holiday clothes, and early in the morning large numbers carrying their baskets waited on the corners for the cars. The dichies were not confined to the The picnics were not confined to the Sunday schools, but there were any num-ber of private ones. Every acceptable picnic ground near the city was patron-

ized freely by the seekers of shade and cool, fresh air.

Lakewood seemed to be the chosen place for picnics yesterday, and there were five there at one time. The beautiful place was crowded with children, and the old hills rang with their merry voices as they shouted, glad to be free for one.

as they shouted, glad to be free for one Ponce de Leon had its share of the plo-nickers, but those who gathered at that magnificent park were mostly private. Grant park and Inman Park were both very popular, and many children spent a happy day beneath their shady trees. College Park, better known as Manchester, entertained the picnickers from the West End Baptist church. A large crowd went down, and it was necessary to put on extra cars. The Park street church, of West End, sent its picnic representatives to Cheney, a small place about one hun-dred yards north of East Point, and one of the prettiest picnic sites anywl the city. Vining station, one of the most.

popular picnic grounds, and one that hasprobably entertained more crowds than
any other, was the place chosen by the

Walker street Sunday school. A large
number attended this picnic, and a most;

pleasant time was spent.

Though yesterday was the greatest pic
tic day of the season it was by no mean

nic day of the season, it was by no means the last. Picnics will be given almost every day from now on up to the first of June, and a large number of them are-

In order this week.

The Atlanta police, the "Dandies," whose picnics are always largely attended, and who entertain guests in a manner that, reflects great credit on them, will give their annual pinnic next Thursday at Indian Spring. The train will leave the city at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. The cost will be \$1 for the round trip. The ticket carries the bearer all the way to the puring. The proceeds of the picing will be epring. The proceeds of the picnic will be put in a fund for the benefit of sick policemen and their wives, and for the benefit of the widows of policemen. The tickets will be on sale tomorrow morning.

The Order of Railway Conductors gives its annual picnic on the 9th, next Saturday, at Pearl Springs, a beautiful place for a picnic, situated on the Atlanta and West Point railroad. The conductors intend to make this picnic one of the mostal tend to make this picnic one of the most successful of the many they have given, and have arranged to have fifteen cars, so that there will be room for all. The cost for the round trip will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and servants. Dancing, fishing and boating will be the features of the day. There is a large pavilion on the grounds, and one of the best bands in the city will furnish the music. The boating and fishing in the the music. The boating and fishing in the large lake will be free. A fine barbecue dinner will be under the auspices of Colonel H. C. Fisher, of Newnan, who is one of the best 'cue artists in the state. It will be served in the genuine Georgia

The grocers intend to give a picnic that will surpass any that has ever been given by them before. They have not decided as yet where it will be given, but the committee appointed to choose a site will report next Wednesday. The grocers' ple-nics are always very popular, and this one will certainly be no exception.

Moonlight car picnics are given every night by parties of young people. The Consolidated Street Railway Company has fixed up a car and put 130 lights on it. This car is rented to picnic parties, and has been very popular, so popular, in fact, that it is necessary to apply for the car a number of days in advance in order to get it. The car has attracted a great deal of attention gliding through the streets a perfect myriad of lights. Colored lights will soon be put on the car, and these will make it even more beautiful.

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

Bids will be received by the undersigned until noon, May 18, 1896, for the new building of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., according to the plans and specifications on file in my office.

Chairman Building Committee.

Do not put off taking a spring medicine. Numerous little allments, if neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now to expel disease and give you strength and appetite.



ness.

The tendencies of the times are clearly

The tendencies of the times are clearly set forth in such an attendance.

An interesting question here arises:
Which of the southern ports will win? It has now developed that within the next few years some particular port or ports on the south Atlantic and gulf coasts must have a phenomenal growth—which will it be?

Will it be New Orleans, with her already large traffic? Will it be Mobile, with her central position on the gulf coast?
Will it be Tampa, with the marvelous harbor and striking advantages of the port at the head of navigation in matchloss Tampa bay? Will it be Jacksonville on the St. Johns? Will it be Brunswick, with its extending wharves? Will it be Savannah, with her magnificent position and accessible harbor? Will it be Port Royal, with her unrivaled water depth; or will it be

WILL GET THE CLAIM. Mr. Collier Says the Exposition Will

yesterday morning, where he had been to look after the interests of the company in regard to obtaining the \$15,000 claim from It will be remembered that the governtion, but only \$\$5,000 of that amount was used. The company claimed that they had done work worth that amount for the government and filed a petition that it be given them. This was placed in a com-

News Notes from Cornelia

gust, and getting all the evidence anew in the case.

Barr Bros. have bought the Walker place and are going to build a large brick store room at once.

J. W. Henderson & Co., have bought the store corner and are going to erect a two-story building on at at once, and J. L. Brown thinks of building an eighteen-room house on the old hotel site.

How are Does Your Back Ache? DRHobbs Make the kidneys strong and healthy. THEY cause the kidneys to filter all uring acid and other purities from the blood. Healthy kidneys make pure blood.

AN ACTIVE WEEK.

Four of the Near Options Yesterday Sold Above 8 Cents.

ADVICES FAVORABLE

Chicago Markets Have Also Been Active, but Articles Show a Substantial Decline.

New York, May 2 .- (Special.) -- Specula tion in cotton this week, though mainly of a local character, has shown increased activity and May, June, July and August today all sold above Sc. June fetching 8.06c. Mr. Inman was a seller today in order, as he told his friends, to keep the market from going up too fast. The belated shorts were evidently alarmed and bought with great activity until toward the close it was noticed that Mr. Inman was selling, when the market cased a couple of points. August opened at 7.98c, advanced to 8.04c, closed at 7.96f8c with the tone quiet and steady. The Chronicle's crop advices were highly favorable and the fall and winter months lagged in the advance as usual. That the sharp rise in the summer months is entirely a matter of manipulation, advantage being taken of local and temporary conditions, seems sufficiently plain from the indifference with which Liverpool treats the advance and the subornness with which the winter months refuse to join in it. We believe that there are imita-tions to a rise so palpably artificial as the bound to collapse whenever the short in-terest shall have been substantially covered whenever the premium on nths shall have reached a figure that will attract cotton here from other markets. One or the other of these contingencies cannot be too far off, for this reason: While it may still be dangerous to sell the summer months, we cannot advise anybody to buy them. Sooner or later we believe they will have a tumble far more rapid than the recent rise.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta—Quiet; middling 7 9-16c. Liverpool—Quiet; middling 4 13-32d.

New York-Quiet; middling 84c. New Orleans-Firm; middling 7%c. e following is the statement of the receipts, ship s and stock in Atlanta:

, [10]		ST4E	SHIPM TS		FTOCKS.		
	1896	1893	1896	1895	1896	1895	
-	212	-	-		5389	4433	
Paterday	213	21	*****	*****	0050	4400	
Monday			-		*****	*****	
Ineeday	*****				*****	*****	
Wednesday			****		***	* *****	
Thursday	****					****	
riday	*****	See 5	mit.	*** *	*****	mess	
	-	-	-	-	-		
Total	219	21			***********		

New York, May 2.-There were no new developments in today's market. The prominent bull again made his presence feit and helped put up prices. The re-ported sale of 10,000 for export also assisted the rise and shorts were moderate buyers. The new crop months displayed a little more strength. The new business in the summer months was very light. In Liver-pool futures closed steady and unchanged ½ advance. Spots there were steady th sales of 7,000. New Orleans advanced with sales of 7,000. New Orleans advanced at 6,000, against 7,000 last week and 6,551 last year. Spots here advanced 1-16c, with sales of 213 bales. Memphis receipts are 30, against 114 last week and 93 last year; Houston 532, against 857 and 428, New Orleans estimate receipts for Monday, 15,000 to 1,900, against 2,585 and 3,610 and 1,731 in Prices here advanced 1@3 points, closquiet and steady. The Chronicle states t rapid progress has been made with cotton planting during the week and that it is nearing completion at most points. In most localities early plantings are up and doing well. Rain has fallen in most sections during the week, but in Texas the precipitation has been very light and moisture would be of benefit. The Mexican weevil is reported to be doing damage to young cotton in the vicinity of Runge

MONTHA.	Opening	Righest	Lower	Today's Close.	Yesterday's
Xay	. 8.00	8.05	8.00	8.00-01	7.92-93
June	7.50	8.08	7.99	8.03-03	7.84-95
July	7.99	8.03	7.98	8.00-01	7.91-92
August	7.98	8.04	7.94	7.99-80	7.90-91
Beptem ber	7.45	7.46	7.43	7.48-44	7.39-40
Oetober	7.28	7.81	7.28	7. 23-30	7.28-27
Nevember	7.19	7.21	7.19	7.20-21	7.17-18
December	7.19	7.21	7.19	7 20-21	7.17-19
January	7.24	7.25	7.23	7.23-24	7.20-22
February	7.27	7.27	7.26	7.2C-28	7.22-28
March	7.29	******	*****		
The following is a receipts, exports and	statem	ent of	the c	onsolida	ted net
REC	EIPT	SEX	ORT	A STO	CKS.

receipts, exports and stock at the ports:						
	BECI	EIPTS	EXP	DRTP.	STO	CKS.
	1896.	1995.	1896.	1896.	1896.	1895.
Baturday	6166	6551	14186	6147	411990	644109
Monday		******			-	
Tuesday				********	-	-
Wednesday	********				-	***************************************
Thursday	-	*******	********	-	-	********
Friday	********		******	-		*****
Total	5166	6551	14185	6147		

Visible Supply of Cotton New York, May 2.—The total visible sup-y of cotton for the world is 3,052,027 lin, against 4,079,626 bales and 3,729,426 lies respectively last year. Receipts of stron this week at all interior towns ,957 bales. Receipts from the plantations ,768 bales. Crop in sight 6,627,443 bales.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

New York, May 2—Reports were current during the morning that freight room had been engaged for 10,000 bales for shipment in June from this market. This rumor was confirmed by leadings freight brokers and gave support to the market by causing more covering by belated shorts. The situation remains unchanged, as the short interest has become alarmed and evidently means to cover, while the bull leaders feel confident of their position and mean to force every short in the market to cover. Outside of this market the cotton world is being governed by crop reports and the conditions of trade, and while we have advanced, the other markets are practically unchanged. It is surprising that the European markets have not followed, as the trade is reported better abroad than at home. Crop advices continue favorable and needed heavy rains have fallen in the south Atlantic states and Texas. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, May 2.—The dry goods market closed steady, with a generally quiet tone prevailing. Spot business has been limited in most directions, and mail and wire order demand of about recent average proportions. During the week there, however, has been a fair trade at first hands in cotton goods, with brown sheetings and drills leading. In woolen goods for men's wear stocks of spring weights are in light compass, and are occasionally dearer to buy.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, May 2.—Cotton advanced 1 to 3 points, closing steady with sales of 101,800 bales.

Today's feature: The prominent bull again came to the front today and put up prices. It was reported that 10,000 bales had been sold for export, and this contributed to strengthen the tone. At the advance there was considerable realizing and most of the aprovement was lost. The new crop months were strongest, but there was very little if

any new business. The trading was wholly professional. The weekly report by The Chronicle was favorable to crop prospects. Shorts covered to some extent and helped sustain prices.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool. May 2-12;18 p. m.-Cotton shot quiet with prices unchadged; middling uplands 4 13-32; asies 6,000 bales; American 6,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 2.00; American 1,400; uplands low middling clause May and Jane delivery 4 18-64; June and July delivery 4 18-64; John and Angust delivery 4 15-64; August and September delivery 4 11-64; September and September and November delivery 3 61-64; November and Decomber delivery 3 61-64; November and Decomber delivery 3 61-64; January and February delivery -; futures opened steady with demand poof.

Liverpool. May 2-1:00 p. m.-Uplands low mid-

opened steady with demand poof.
Liverpool, May 2-1:00 p. m.—Uplands lew middinciclause May delivery 4 20-46, buyers; May and
Junedalivery 4 18-04, 419-64; Juneand July delivery
4 16-04, buyers; July and August delivery 4 15-04,
buyers; August and September delivery 4 11-04,
4 12-04; September and October delivery 3 61-04,
5 02-04; November and December delivery 3 61-04,
5 02-04; November and December delivery 3 69-04,
3 00-04; December and January delivery 3 69-04,
5 00-64; January and February delivery 3 69-04,
5 00-64; Junuary and February delivery 3 69-04,
5 00-64; Junuary and February delivery 3 69-04,
5 00-65; futures closed steady.
New York, May 2—Cotton quiet; sales 213 bales;
middling uplands 83; middling gulf 85; net receipts
none bales; gross 117; stock 137,130.

Calverion, May 2—Cotton steady middling 7%; net

none bales: gross 117; stock 137,130.

Galvecton, May 2—Cotton steady: middling 7%; net receipts 424 bales: gross 424; sales 700; steck 30,05d, experis to Great Britain 1,801.

Nerfolk, May 2—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 384 bales: gross 548; sales 63; stock 18,797; experts constwise 222.

Baltimore, May 2—Cotton nominal: middling 8%; net receipts none bales; gross 242; sales none; stock 10,8674

Beston, May 2-Cetten quiet; middling 8 3-16; net receipts 502 bales; gross 504; sales nene; steck none Wilmington, May 2—Cotton firm: midding 7%; net receipts 23 bales; gross 23; sales none; stock 4,010; experts constwise 150. exports 25 designs 100.

Philadelphia May 2—Cotton firm; middling 816, receipts 205 bales; press 303; saiss none; stock 7,628 davannah, May 2—Cotton quiet; saiddling 7,11-10; net receipts 1,375 bales; gross 3,375; saiss 12; stock 32,244.

32,244.

Nav Orleans, May 2—Cotten firm: middling 7%; net receipts 1,19th baies; gross 1,9th; notes 2,950; stock 141.882; exports to Great Britain 2,8th; to France 4,941; casatwise 409.

Mobile, May 2—Cotten nominal: middling 7%; net receipts 2 baies; gross 2; sales none: stock 8,874; exports to Great Britain 4,424. Memphis, May 2—Cotton steady; midding 74; not sceipts 130 baios; shipments 1,350; sales 1,000; stock

Augusta. May 2—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7%; net receipts 599 bales; shipments 42; sales 122; stock 15,380. Hock 15,380.

Charleston, May 2—Cotton steady; middling 74; set receipts 52 bales; gross 52; sales none; steek 17,162; exports coastwise 315. net receipts 52 bales; gross 52; sales none; seven 17,162; exports coastwise 315.

Houston, May 2—Cotton steady: midding 7%; set receipts 532 bales; sinpments 1,448; sales 22; steek 20,752.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Trading Still Light with Tobacco Leading in Activity.

New York, May 2.—The only feature at the stock exchange today was the break in American Tobacco. The stock fell from 69 to 66%, rallied to 69% and closed at 67%, a loss of 14 per cent for the day. Nearly 18,000 shares of the stock were traded in and a number of timid holders who fear prolonged litigation on account of the recent action of the directors in declaring the 20 per cent scrip dividend, sold out. Sugar, on the other hand, displayed greater strength, and on buying by brokers who have been arrayed on the bull side of this specialty for months, rose to 125 from 1234. The greatest advance, however, was made by Bay State Gas. This stock moved p rapidly from 23 to 26 on purchases of ess than 4,000 shares. The general list opened steady and then declined in sympay with the break in Tobacco. Near the close, when Sugar advanced, the whole market improved and left off firm. The variations in prices, however, call for no spe-cial comment. Net changes for the day show gains of 1/4@1 per cent. Total sales Bonds were quiet and easier in tone. The sales footed up \$622,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$125,907,633; currency, \$84,576,015. Money on call, 2½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent.

Sterling exchange dull, but steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% @4.88 for sixty days and \$4.88%@4.89 for de-

mand: posted rates, \$4.881/604.90; cemmer cial bills, \$4.87@4.87%

Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easier.
Silver at the board was neglected. London, May 2.—Bar silver, 31 1-16d. Con-sols, 111%, for both money and the ac-

Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes,

102 frances 80 centim	
An 'n Sugar Rein'g . 1247	Mobile & Obie
do. pref	N. J. Central 106 9 N. Y. Central 98 N. Y. & N. E. 40 Norfolk & Western 54
Canada Pac	do. pref
Del., Lack. & W 1594	do, pref
Erie 14%	St. Paul 78%

do, pref. 23% do, pref. 1
Fd. Gen. Riectric. 20% Silver Certificates.
Illis. Central. 90% 7. C. I.
Lake Eirie & West. 15
do, pref. 19
do, pref. 19
do, pref. 19
Louis. & Nash. 61% Wabash, St. L. & P.
Louis. & Nash. 65% Wabash, St. L. & P.
Louis. & Nash. 65% Wabash, St. L. & P.
Menhatan Consol. 18% Wabash, St. L. & P.
Menhatan Consol. 18% Wabash St. L. & P.
Missouri Parific. 77
Missouri Parific. 78%
Missouri Parific. 78%

Alabama, Claus A. 108
do., Class B. 106
do., Class C. 100
do., Cla

Closing Stock Review.

New oYrk, May 2.—New York News Bu-reau.—The stock market was dull and narrow with little commission house business row with little commission house business and few important variations in prices. A sharp selling movement in American Tobacco carried prices down 2% per cent and only a small part of the loss was re-Sugar rose over 1 per cent.

The railway list opened a little heavy in sympathy with an unsatisfactory range of values from London, but became firme in the final dealings. The bank statement was regarded as en-couraging and the market closed strong.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest.	Lower	Teday's Closing bids.	Yesterda'ys Closing bids.
Delaware & Lack	160	160	159%	1594	1594
Northwestern			2.00.74	106	10634
Tenn, Coal and Iron				80 %	30%
Southern Railway	9%	- 0%	9%	9%	9%
New York & N. E				40	40
Lake Shore				150	149%
Western Union	86	86	85%	85%	857
Missouri Pacific	27%	28%	27%	2814	27%
Union Pacific			*******	8%	81
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	194	1938	193	193	194
Atchison	15%	16%	15%	16	15%
Reading	12%		12%	12%	12%
Louisville & Nash	81%	6136	1814	61%	514
North. Pacific pref	********			124	129
St. Paul	78%	78%	78%	78%	7834
Rock Island	71%	71%	71%	71%	71%
Chicago Gas				695	69%
Chie., Bur. & Quincy	8636		801/4	80%	90%
Am'n Sugar Refinery	123 %	125	128%	12476	124
Erie			********	14%	14%
Am'n Cotton Oil		******	*****	133	1.14

The New York Bank Statement.

New York, May 2.—The Financier says is week the statement of the Associated enks of the city for the week ending Banks of the city for the week ending May 2d, shows an expension in every item. The statement is a good one, but it indicates that money rates cannot be maintained at anything like the record made so far this year unless a sudden check is put on the heavy movement of currency to this point. This, of course, is not to be expected, as the outlook favors a continued heavy accumulation of funds at New York. The withdrawal of over \$3,000,000 from the depository banks by the treasury is not expected to nave much influence in strengthening rates. The shipment of \$1,200,000 specie Saturday in view of the decline in rates was very moderate and the continued inflow of currency at present may cause heavier shipments unless new features not considered probable now are met with. The expansion of loans, which began several weeks since, still continues,

Was \$7,69,600 and the reserve expanded \$2,25,500.

The only interpretation to be put on the statement is that unless influenced by outside conditions the ruling rates for funds cannot advance.

The averages show the following compared with the last two years:

May 2 '96. May 4, '95. May 5, '94.

Loans. . \$470,683,500 \$484,912,400 \$465,162,100 \$5,201.00 \$12,399,690

The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes:

The Gold Reserve.

Washington, May 2.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$123,835,913. The withdrawals for the day were \$145,900.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

Local Bonds.

Quotations for local securities and con ditions of trade warrant no change from last week's prices. The supply of idle noney has not been employed, but the unsettled condition of financial affairs is bar to confidence, and until prevailing di quieting influences are removed there can e nothing but spasmodic improvements in business. A shipment of nearly \$2,000,000 in gold yesterday had no influence on Wall street, prices undergoing no important

The gold mining interests of the south, and particularly Georgia, have attracted more attention of late than ever before, and with the expert information being made public from day to day a state of great activity will surely follow before a great while. No great bonanzas may be discovered, but we feel assured that proper working of the gold properties of this other sections of the south will result in prodigious profits. The Royal mine, near Tallapoosa, though in operation but a short time, has already demonstrated that handsome results will follow intelligent and expert mining and manipulation of the ores. The gentlemen who believed in this property and risked their money in development are resulted to the property and risked their money in development. oping it are reaping a proper reward, and what they have accomplished is within the reach of others. The outlook in this direction is of great promise, and there is every reason to expect a genuine boom in gold properties within a few months. The following are bid and asked quotations state AND CITY BONDS.

STATE AND	CITY BONDA	
6a, 31 ₆ a, 27 to 3) years	Augusta7s, L. D., 113 Macon 6s	1163
	D BONDS.	
Georgia 64, 1910, 109 Georgia 64, 1910, 109 Georgia 68, 1922, 111 Ga. Pac. 181 113	CC. & A. 1st. 51 1909	108
PAILROA	DATOCKS	
	6a, 315a, 27 to 33 years	Years

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager,

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

May Wheat Sold Down to 59 Cents Yesterday.

May Wheat Sold Down to 59 Cents
Yesterday.

Chicago, May 2.—May wheat worked below 60c. today, thereby verifying the predictions of the bears which a few weeks ago were believed to be preposterous. The cash stuff was delivered freely today and nobody seemed to want it. July wheat opened from 62½662½c., sold between 62½ and 61½c., closing at 61½662½c, %c. under yesterday. Cash wheat was weak and ½c. per bushel lower.

Corn unresistingly acquiesced in the weakness conveyed to it by wheat. Traders could put forth no argument why it should do otherwise. Business was largely in the way of selling out by holders of July, who had changed from May yesterday or very recently, and who were depending on the leading market to help them out, but who had their hopes built on insecure foundations, eagerly disposed of their property and were thankful that things were no worse. July corn opened at 25%c., %dbc. under yesterday. Cash corn was easy and ½c. lower.

Oats—Very little interest attached to this market and changes were slow. The tone was, however, steadler than either that of wheat or corn, due to the existence of a short interest which was in process of covering. There were no oats taken from store. July oats closed ½c. higher than yesterday. Cash oats were steady to firm.

Provisions—Speculation was evidently more influenced by grain than the hog market. The latter was reported steady to firm, yet provisions opened easy, but with only a moderate business. The speculative weakness of wheat and corn had an ill effect, and prices were weak except in May ribs, which exhibited some steadiness. July pork closed 7½60c. lower; July lard a shade lower and July ribs, ½c. higher.

The leading futures tanged as follows in Chicago: Warat— The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago: WHEAT— Open. Migh. Low Close

May	- 60%	6034	49	60
July		6234	61%	62
September		63%	62%	62%
Mav	28%	2134	284	2814
June	_ 18%	29	19%	25%
July +	29%	29%	295	20%
September	. 81	811%	30%	81
Nay	_ 17%	17%	174	17%
July		. 19	18%	18%
September		19%	10%	19%
May	7 83	7 95	7 85	7 92%
July		\$ 16	8 00	8 02%
September	8 24	8 25	8 15	8 20
May	- 4 70	4 72%	4 70	4 75%
July		4 90	4 85	4 873
September	6 02%	5 0236	8 00	5 024
Nay	4 0734	4 074	4 674	4 97%
July		4 20	4 15	4 20
September		4 35	4 80	4 85

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company.

New York, May 2.—Our speculative markets for the past week, both in grain and provisions, have been exceedingly heavy, wheat showing a decline of 3c, corn lc, cats 1%c, pork 57%c and lard and ribs lot to 50c. After the May liquidation was over it was quite confidently expressed that the market would show a rally, but the reverse has been the case, and the severest depression of the week occurred after May 1st. This has caused much discouragement among holders and has brought out free selling on stop orders, making an exceedingly weak market the past two days. Liverpool has shown more firmness, being only ½d on spot and about 1½d less on futures. The cause of this firmness of spot wheat is probably due to the light Argentine shipments, which were only 656,000 bushels, against 800,000 last year, small shipment from America and the strength of Russian markets. While the world's shipments to Europe showed an increase, they are still under the theoretical requirements of the country, which Beerbohm estimates have averaged 7,200 bushels for a number of weeks past. It is also quite probable that the increase in the shipments was due to the opening of navigation, and that they will be smaller later on. Shipments from Chicago have been very disappointing, only about 500,000 for the week. This, however, is said to be due to the scarcity of vessels and the Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter

higher rate asked to Buffalo by vessel men in consequence. Weather conditions have been exceedingly favorable for the growing crop, and it is thought the government report on the 10th instant will show a much better condition than its April report. The clearing weather in the northwest and advices from a number of good authorities that there is no apprehension felt from late seeding, have been bearish influences. It now remains to be seen whether or not this decline will bring out a good foreign demand. If it does a good reaction will probably follow. Otherwise the local feeling is so heavy and the outside trace so light that there is very little encouragement to holders.

Coarse grains, like wheat, have been very heavy. Holders have been free sellers, and there has been practically very little demand, not even from shorts, owing to favorable weather and the fine crop prospect. With the large surplus already on hand there is little hope for any substantial rally so long as crop conditions are favorable.

Large receipts of hogs have again been too much feet he revented here to Large receipts of hogs have again been too much for the provision trade, both packers and holders being free sellers. Shorts have shown an inclination to cover, which has caused some steadiness, but the large stocks of provisions are very discouraging.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Messrs. McCollough Bros., in their weekly letter, say:

"Vegetables of every kind have played a
full hand on our market during the week
just ended. Florida is still furnishing the
bulk of the supply, although some homegrown truck is beginning to move.

"Strawberrie have held up remarkably
well throughout the season until last Monday, when they tumbled to 8 cents during
the entire week. Georgia berries will begin
to move in earnest next week and we look
for no advance in the market.

"Cabbages are good stock at 2½c. New
Ilrish potatoes, if fancy, \$3.50@4.00 per barrel. String beans, \$2.

"Our market is glutted with tomatoes and
the price has dropped from \$3.50 to \$1.50 in
the last five days.

"Live turkeys and dressed poultry are a
drag at any price. Live hens and spring
chickens in good demand at good prices.

"Eggs remain firm at 300%c. Butter, if
fancy, 18020c.; fair demand.

"The prospects are good for fine melon
and peach crops throughout southwest
Georgia and Florida. Florida has planted
heavily and her shipments will by far exceed those of former pears. We are already receiving inquiries regarding the
handling of crops which will be ready for
shipment by the 10th of June. The dry
weather has delayed truck, etc., considerably."

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., May 2, 1833. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. May 2 - Flour first nature \$5.00 fecond patent \$4.30: straight \$4.00: fance \$3.00 fecond patent \$4.30: straight \$4.00: fance \$3.00 fecond patent \$4.30: straight \$4.00: fance \$3.00 fasts, white side; mixed 31c. flye, Georgia, 75. Barley, Georgie raised, \$5c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large other, \$1.10: fixed by \$1.05: No. 2 timothy, smalt oates, \$1.0: fixed \$1.05: No. 2 timothy, smalt oates, \$1.00. Meal, plath, \$43: boiled, \$1.20: fixed han, irrge sacks \$6.0: fmall sacks, \$75. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seel meal, \$0c. \$1.00 fbt. huits \$6.00 \$100. Feel \$0c. \$100 fbt. huits \$6.00 \$100. Feel \$0c. \$100 fbt. \$1.00 fbt. \$1

95c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$101. Peas 600. \$51. Grits, \$2.30.

New York, May 2—Southern floor dull and easy good to cholor\$8,000%3.50; common to fair extra\$2.40% 3.00. Wheat, spot dull at 4cc deciting closing firm; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator—afford — options fairly active, closing wenk at \$4.50 colors, rope dull but dent No. 2 in elevator \$55. afford \$50. corn, spot dull but dent No. 2 in elevator \$55. afford \$50. corn, spot dull but dent No. 2 in elevator \$55. afford \$50. corn, spot dull but firme contions dull and coster: May 25%; No. 2 spot 24%; No. 2 whith \$25. july 39. Corn, spot dull but firmer; outnots dull and coster: May 25%; No. 2 spot 24%; No. 2 whith \$25. july 39. No. 2 whith \$25. july 39. No. 2 whith \$25. july 39. No. 2 whith \$25. july 30. 75; fancy \$2.75; and \$2.60. Wheat lower; May 50%; July 58%. Corn lower: May 25% blst. July 25%; Corn lower: May 25%; July 17%; asked.

Chacinnait, May 2—Floor fairly active; winter pat-

Cincinnati. May 2-Flor fairly active: winter nat-ent 83, 70 63, 95; fancy 83, 10 63, 30; spring patents \$3, 60 635, 10. Wheat guies and easy: No. 2 red 71, Corn guiet; No. 2 mixed 31 4 m 31 4 ho. 2 white— Outs guiet and easy: No. 2 mixed 20. Chicago May 2.—Flour dull and casy: No. 2 spring wheat 59% @60%: No. 3 spring —: No. 2 red 64% 66%. No. 2 corn 28% @25%. No. 2 cats 18%.

Atlanta May 2 — Rossed of Tee 22.10 \$ 103 h. cases less 2c to rebate. Green coffee, choice 19%; fair 17%c; prime 19%, Sugar, standard granulated 5, 70c; Sew Orleans white, 5%c;do, wellow 5 ha, 8 yrus, New Orleans open kettle 25m40c nizzed 11%g@20c; ugarbouse. 20%350 Teas, black, 300050c; green, 20% 50c. Rice, isead, 30c; choice, 5%g. 8m. dairy, sacks, 71.35; do. blue, \$2.25 ince cream, 90c; commén, 70c. Cheese full cream, 4110s113c. Matches 65s, 50c 200s, \$1,30c;\$1.75; \$300s, \$2.75. Soda boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5%g. cream, 7c; ginger snaps, 8%, Canty common stice, 6%c; fancy 12%@13% Oysters, F. W. \$1.75; L. W., \$1.25. Powder, rifle, \$3.00. 8ho; \$1.30.

\$1.30.

New York, May 2—Coffee, options closed steady 5 points down to 5 points up; May —: June 12.70; September 11.50; December 10.90; spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7 13% 9/14. Sugar, raw dull but firm; fair reining 3%; refined steady a ouquiet; of A 4% 60 1-16; powdered 5%; granulated 5.7.16; cubes 4.3.16, Molasses. foreign nominal: New Orleansio hair de open kettie, good to choice 27(637. Bi tic fair to, extra 3(65%; Japan 4(64%).

Atlanta, May 2—Clear rib sides boxed 53gc; clear sides 43gc; lee-cured beilies 73gc. Sugar-cured hams 10gg 12g; California 73qc. 3gcaskfast bacon 86010c. Lard, best quality, de; second quality 53gc; compound

May 5.05.
Chicago, May 2 — Cash quotations were as follows;
Mess pork \$7.874\(\text{m}\)8.00. Lard 4.75\(\text{m}\)4.77\(\text{b}\). Short
ribs, loose 4.05\(\text{m}\)4.15. Dry sall shoulders, boxed
4.25\(\text{m}\)4.32\(\text{b}\); short clearsides, boxed, 4.12\(\text{m}\)64.15.
Cincinnati May 2 — Pork quiet and steady; mess
\$8.75. Lard quiet; steam leaf 5.15; kettle 5.15. Bacon firm; shoulders 4.75; short rib 4.75; short clear
sides 5.00.

Live Stock.

Naval Stores.

Ravannah. May 2.— Turpentine firm at 25 bid for regulars; sales 180 casks; receipts 1810. Rosin firm, unchanged: sales 2,000 bibs: receipts 3,159; A. Band C\$1.60: D\$1.60: E\$1.60: F\$1.00: 6\$1.60: H\$1.60: 1\$1.70: K\$1.70: M\$1.80: N\$1.80: windowglass\$2.00: waterwhite \$2.15.

Wilmington May 2.—Rosin steady: strained \$1.45: good strained \$1.40: spirits turpentine. nothing doing: macaine -: irregulars -: tarfirm at \$1.20: crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.30: sorts 1.70; virgin \$1.90. Charleston. May 2.— Turpentine nominaiat 28. Rosin firm; good strained \$1.10@1 25.

Country Produce.

Allanta. May 2 — Eggs. 9@10a. Butter, western creamery. 22@24c; fancy Tennesses. 18@20c choice 12%c Georgis, 12%@15c live poultry—Turkey 9@10c % live hens 25@27%c spring chickens 20@27%c dnoks 25@27%c. Irian potatoes—Burcana, 41.5005.7.3 # bbi. 50@56c % bi. Tennesses. 80@40c % bi. Sweet pota toes. 50@55 % bi. Honey, strained. 8@10c; in the comb. 10@12%c. Unions. 60@750 % ui. % bb., \$2.00@25.0. Cabbarg. 20%24. *****************

Are You a Manly Man? We will gladly send to any one, a Beceipt with Full Directions, for the cure of Lost Vigor. It stops Emissions and Discharges, and builds up Sexual Power. We send the receipt Absolutely Free, in plain, sealed envelope. Submit the Formula to your femily physicion, for his approval. No C. O. D. Business. You can order the medicine of us, or at your nearest Brug Store. Address in Confidence,

THE MONONA CO.,

Dep't 4. A. COLUMBUS, OHIO. CONSERVATIVE SPECULATION. CONSERVATIVE SPECULATION.

Will pay you. On a fairly good market an investment of 500 should yield A PROFIT OF \$150 TO \$250 PER MONTH. We have just issued a book on speculation containing many new and important features, with instructions for guarding against possible losses. Sent free, The present market offers opportunities for good profits. Write for partculars.

J. I. TALLMAN & CO.,

423 Aldrich Court, New York.

Your Money.

E. S. DEAN & CO., E. S. DEAN Bankers and Brokers, New York. TOO LATE FOR CLASSFIC ATION

WANTED Several experienced, reliable, industrious young ladies to demonstrate Star Wild Cherry Phosphate at retain groceries. Call at 38 South Broad street Monday. Star Manufacturing Company. BOARDERS WANTED—First-class board, gas, hot baths, etc., 2 blocks from depot. Northern_home, 28 Auburn avenue. WANTED AT ONCE-10 first-class cooks, 3 chambermaids. Apply 34 West Alabama street, 'Phone 427. Dave W. Ryan. BOARDERS Wanted—A lady music teacher to board and give lessons to three girls; also four other boarders wanted at reasonable prices. Mrs. Barkedale, 157 Loyd

SUPERINTENDENT city system; fine salary; best man in south wanted. V. E.

SEVERAL requests for principals and other teachers are beginning to confor June elections. V. E. Orr. EXPERTS wanting institute work this summer write V. E. Orr. 100 SCHOOL DESKS misshipped, new, for sale cheap. V.E. Orr. IF YOU need teachers, school deaks or supplies, write V. E. Orr. LARGE up-stairs room, furnished or not, to rent. 84 Ivy street. WANTED—To buy school bonds and sell furniture. V. E. Orr.

WANTED—Close in and where there are no other boarders if possible, room and board for gentleman and five-year-old boy, the boy to receive a mother's care, the gentleman to get but the midday meal on account of night work. Address, with terms. P. O. box 219.

terms, P. O. box 219.

FINE FURNITURE at auction Monday, at 10 a. m., at 64 Peachtree. Contents of house moved to our salesroom for the convenience of the public, consisting of elegant bedroom suits, parlor and dining room furniture, range, sideboard, wardrobe, carpets, rugs, etc. At 2:30 p. m., we will sell an elegant line of new decorated china, imported Carlsbad, Limoges fancy china; also, Venetian glassware of all varieties of tea sets, toilet sets; absolutely to the highest bidder by the Fulton Auction Commission Company, 64 Peachtree street. Ladies especially invited and seats provided.

FOR RENT-I have for rent nice 10-room

seats provided.

FOR RENT—I have for rent nice 10-room house, known as 60 Cedar street, facin Peachtree street; modern in every respendent very nicely arranged. Will rent chest to an approved tenant. For further paticulars, address P. O. Box 83, city. FIRST-CLASS DOOR and window screen work done quick and cheap. 'Phone 859, J. B. Richards & Son, contractors, 150 E. Hunter street.

WANTED-A first-class finisher and striper in carriage paint shop, 40 and 42 Courtland avenue. Singer 1/2 Miller.

Iand avenue. Singer 1/8 Miller.

FOR SALE—New 7-room, 2-story house north side at a bargain; cost \$2,200; will sell for \$1,700 if taken this week. Apply No. 40 Dunlay street.

FOR SALE—One of the prettiest traps in the city for \$75. Apply Monday to Dr. J. N. Cook, 61 Loyd street. SPLENDID RESIDENCE sale near gov-ernor's mansion; two hundred feet depth; five thousand dollars; remonable terms. "Bargain," care Constitution. FURNITURE-Everything sold at lowest prices. We make a specialty of second and furniture. Springer & Burstein, Decatur street, near Pryor street.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, showcases and household goods. Springer & Burstein, 46 Decatur, ear Pryor street. 17 E. CAIN for rent, with board, two consecting rooms second floor; also for ren necting rooms second floor; also for rent, with or without board, two connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished; also sev-eral single rooms suitable for young men. Summer rates for board. Summer rates for board.

FOR SALE—Good home close in on north
side at less than cost, and will at same
time take small farm as part payment.
R. H. Randall, 23½ W. Alabama street. IF YOU wish to buy or trade for a good, close in, north side home at low price, call to see R. H. Randail, 23½ West Ala-bama street.

WANTED-An A 1 bookkeeper; midd aged, steady man. Address, giving references, A, B, C., care Constitution. erences, A, B, C., care Constitution.

BICYCLES—I have the following secondhand bicycles to offer, every one of which
is a great bargain: '92 Model Crescent in
fair condition, \$12; two '96 Model Eagles in
fair condition, \$15 each; '93 Model Rambler
in fair condition, one new tire, \$18; '93 Model
Honarch in good condition, nearly
new tires, \$20; '94 Model Westminster, good condition, \$20; '93 Model
Aeriel in good condition, \$20; '93 Model
Victor Flyer in good condition, \$25; '94
Model Rambler in good condition, fight
weight, \$35; '94 Model Victor Processing the second of the secon Model Rambler in good condition, light weight, \$35; '94 Model Victor Racer in good condition, \$40; '94 Model 37 Columbia in splendid condition, almost new, \$45. Largest stock of new wheels in the city by actual inventory; have on hand tonight 79 bicycles. Write for prices on new wheels. Largest and best equipped repair shop in the south. Special attention given to out-of-town work. Will send any of the above second-hand wheels to any address C. O. D., subject to examination before purchasing, upon receipt of \$3 for express charges. W. D. Alexander, 62 and 69-71 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Rooms furnished or unfur-

FOR RENT-Rooms furnished or unfurnished at 326 Spring street.

FOR SALE-Nine-room house; modern improvements; north side. Address L. G., care carrier 24, city. FOR RENT-Eight-room house; gas, water and electric bells; north side. Address J. E. S., care Constitution.

FINANCIAL.

PAINE-MURPHY COMPANY, BROKERS J. C. KNOX, Manager Orders executed over private wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions. Local securities bought and sold. Correspondence solicited.

2 South Pryor Street, Jackson Building. 'Phone 375.

W.H. PATTERSON&CO. Dealers in Investment Securities. No. 9 E. Alabama street.

NORTON & WORTHINGTON Chicago

No. 3 Chicago Board of Trade. Execute Orders for the Purchase or Sale of GRAIN, PORK, LARD, RIBS, SEEDS, ETC., FOR CASH OR FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. Correspondence Invited.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

Dem Gelehrten Ist Gut Prediger

The republican convention will convene in St. Louis in June. It will undoubtedly declare for the gold standard. In the interim the markets will, to a certain extent, discount the results expected. Let us suppose that the level prices will then be from 5 to 15 per cent higher than they are today. The market will be long, and speculatively, in an unsupported condition. Let us suppose the Chicago convention declares for free silver. The movement on that basis will be the opposite of that from now on to June. Take advantage of both and reap prespective rewards. You will require our service to do it. Write to us,

PINANCIAL INFORMATION CO., 721 Stock Exchange Bidg., Beston, Mass. dished 1891. Incorporated 1896

CONSERVATIVE SPECULATION Returns handsome profits, particularly in active markets. We publish a free book illustrating the various methods of buying and selling grain, provisions and stocks on margins. Write for a copy; also for free daily market report. McKenzie, Turner & Co., 413 Western Union building, Chicago. MAMMOTH SAL

At Cost to Close Out,



FINE WINES, WHISKIES, GINS, Etc.

LIQUEURS AND CORDIALS. LIQUEUR CHARTREUSE, regular price \$200, our cut price......\$1.33 \$1.50, our cut price..... LIQUEUR BENEDICTINE, regular CREME DE MENTHE, regular price \$1.50, our cut price.
CREME DE VIOLETTE, regular
price \$1.50, our cut price.
GILKA KUMMEL, regular price \$1.50,

BRANDIES. DUPONT'S COGNAC BRANDYuarts; regular price \$2. Our cut price..\$1.00 HENNESSEY'S COGNAC BRANDY, reach Brandy—Quarts; regular PLACKBERRY BRANDY—Quarts;

BEER AND ALE.

GINGER ALE, imported C & C.; reg-ular price \$2 a dozen. Our cut price per LION BEER-Pints; regular price \$1.50 WINES.

P. H. S. CHAMPAGNE, AMERICAN; quarts; regular price \$1.50. Our cut price 99c P. H. S. CHAMPAGNE, AMERICAN;

WINE; quarts, regular price \$1, our cut ZINFANDEL CLARET WINE quarts, regular price 75c.; our cut price BLACKBERRY WINE, quart, regular The gra

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WHISKIES.

OLD OSCAR PEPPER WHISKY, KY, quarts, regular price \$1.5, price.

FELTER'S "AA" RYE WHISKY quarts, regular price \$2; our cut price. \$1.5 OLD PRIVATE STOCK RYE WHISKY quarts, regular price \$2, our cut HANCOCK RYE WHISKY, quarts, regular price 11.5;

HANCOCK RYE WHISKY, quarts, regular price 11; our cut price.

MOUNT VERNON RYE WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1.50; our cut price...
"A SWALLOW" RYE WHISKY,
quarts, regular price \$1.25, our cut price
W. H. McBRAYER RYE WHISKY,
quarts, regular price \$1.50; our cut Price.

ELK CLUB RYE WHISKY, quarts regular price i; our cut price.

OLD GAME COCK RYE WHISKY,
quarts, regular price i; our cut price.

CALEDONIAN CLUB MALIT WHISKY, quarts, regular price i1.50; our cut
price. price RAMSAY'S SCOTCH WHISKY, quaregular price \$2: our cut price.
ROYAL CLUB COCKTAILS WHIKKY, MARTINI, MANHATTIAN AND VERMOUTH, quarts, regular price \$1.50, our cut price. UNCLE REMUS CORN WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1; our cut price of GOLDEN SHUCKS CORN WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1; our cut price. CHEROKEE CHIEF CORN WHIS-KY, quarts, regular price \$1; our cut RABBIT'S FOOT CORN WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1; our cut price.

CIGARS. HARVEST TIME CIGARS, regular price \$4 per 100, put up 50 in box; our price per box.

TALK OF TOWN CIGARS, regular price \$4 per 100, put up 50 in box; our cut price.

MINO CIGARS, regular price \$5 a 100, put up 50 in box; our cut price per box. put up 50 in box; our cut price per box.

RED CROSS CIGARS, regular price \$5
per 100, put up 50 in box; our cut price
per box.

AVALON CIGARS, regular price \$5
per 100, put up 50 in box; our cut price
per box.

Call at old stand of Donald M. Bain, 6 and 8 Marietta Street. We want to close out this stock rapidly to make room for our new fixtures for the largest and handsomest Drug Store in the South. Call at once.

Out-of-town customers must take advantage of this offer while the stock lasts. Don't delaysend at once. These bargains are rare and will doubtless not be duplicated in years to come.

Jacobs' Pharmacy ATLANTA, GA.

EVERYTHING RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

\$500 to \$10,000

AMERICAN BUILDING, LOAN & TONTINE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF MEMPHIS, TENN. Call and see our Agent, S. A. Corker, 720-722 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.
Why pay house rent all your life? You furnish lot—we'll furnish the money to build—to be repaid in small monthly payments.

apr26—3mo—sun

Jas. E. Taylor & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS, ES, BONDS, COTTON, PROVISIONS. GRAIN.

Orders for securities executed for invest-ment or on margin. Write for our "GRAIN AND STOCK STATISTICS," mailed free. BANK REFERENCES.
Long experience; large clientel; most

MONEY TO LOAN NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE MONEY IN WHEAT, STOCKS, PROVISION AND COTTON.

> GOOD ADVICE. DEAL WITH A SUCCESSFUL HOUSE DEAL WITH A SUCCESSFUL HOUSE.
>
> We claim to make money for our customers. We do it and we can prove it. The never was a better time than now to make money in a safe and systematic way. Ware conservative and systematic way. Ware conservative and systematic. That is why we succeed. We operate safely. That is why our customers make money.
>
> One hundred dollars invested how make large returns for the next nated days. Dou't wait until it is too late. Safe for our book; ask us any questions you want to. We are pleased to answer than and it will not cost you a cent.
>
> Do not invest before writing to the control of the contr

Cripple Creek Fortunes. Crippie Creek Fortunas
Our prices are advancing rapidly.
chasers in March double their money.
The Cripple Creek and Central City
solidated Gold Mining Company. Suck
non-assessable. Prices for April will
100 shares for \$10 00.
500 shares for 25 00.
2,000 shares for 20 00.
5,000 shares for 20 00.
Seventy-two agres in the Cripple Creek

INTERES

To Cure

The Epworth League One of the Foremost Religious Organizations of the Day.

ITS GROWTH UNPRECEDENTED

Now Numbers About Two Millions and a Half Young People.

THE GOOD WORK FLOURISHING IN GEORGIA

Something of the History of the Organization-Its Growth and Ats Possibilities.

The grand army of young people known as the Epworth League has cause to be agencies in existence for the saving of the world for Christ and His kingdom. The two millions and a half of brave and true young hearts keeping step in the grand march of redemption are making no small change in the religious aspect of the world, for already the influence is beginning to be felt in every channel and vocation of life, and this great big old universe is day by day growing happier and better, as the realization of the divine truth con-

Etc.

rice \$1, our cut

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The present flattering conditions are only prophetic of a more glorious and successful work in the future. When we consider the wonderful number of young people in-terested in the movement since its organization in Cleveland, O., only seven years ago, we cannot help but be amazed, not so much at the unprecedented growth, but at the grand possibilities that are sure to be realized in the years that are to come. The young life of the nation is just beginning to awaken, and to be thoroughly ransfused with the significance and possi-bilities of the work, and the movement is destined to bring Methodism into closer union and more helpful relations than

three account of the genesis of this organization, nevertheless the beginnings of his moral reforms are interesting, and many times have the dramatic and romantic element in them by reason of the inability of the inaugurators of the company of the inability of the inaugurators of the company of the inability of the inaugurators of the company of the inability of the inaugurators of the company ment in them by reason of the inability of the inaugurators of the movement to comprehend the far reaching results of the work begun, and the apparent indifference of outsiders as to what will soon become the exposure and wonder of the whole

To any one who has studied the Ep-worth League, which derived its name from the home of the Wesleys, the fathers of Methodism, it will be admitted that the the circumstances which led up to its organization. The utilization of the young life of the church is a problem that has worried the leaders for ages. There were certain influences that were seemingly set in motion by the Divine Will, however, the success of which has been more surpristation is for the "young people" of the zation is for the "young people" of the ing to the originators than to any one

all denominations, that the time had come to make ampier provisions for the Christian nurture of the young people. In response to this desire, young people's societies were being organized all over the country for the preparation of a more efficient service of this heretofore idle force, and as the leaders began to realize that in the contract there is a tracetth." They deemed it work of the organization. While the continuous of more personnel work of the organization. grand denominational organization. It is discipline, yet membership implies a pur not known just whom deserves the credit for the inspiration, for it seems to have come to several simultaneously, like the leaders. star of Bethlehem.

The First Organization.

Methodist Alliance, with the other organizations, for the purpose of establishing a basis of union of all the young people's

This appeal met with a hearty response, and it was agreed to have all the five prominent societies of the church to send six representatives from each to meet in Cleveland, O., in convention for the purpose of organizing one united Methodist society. The conference assembled on that total enrollment now is nearly ten thousdate with twenty-seven delegates present, and, and if the present ratio of increase who realized that they had issues to deterise followed, it will only be a short while mine that would effect the future of all

Methodism.

The meetings of the convention were exceedingly interesting throughout. Two days were spent in discussions as to the most feasible plans for the organization, and it was finally decided to amalgamate all the different societies into one and call it the Epworth League. A constitution was soon arranged and adjusted, and the delegates all departed to their homes with the satisfaction of knowing that they had

NERVOUS

incalculable benefit to the young people of the church. That their highest expectations have been more than realized is eviienced by the present encouraging status

Object of the League.

The Epworth League was organized because there was a great demand for it. The young people had been educated in the Sunday school and impressed with the important fact that they had a work to do, but there was no special field open for them and no specific task to perform. The league was intended to supply this deficiency and to fill up, as it were, the distance between the Sunday school and the church services. The true object of the organization, therefore, is to furnish a training school for the younger members of the church in which they may learn how to do Christian work in the best way, and in which they may cultivate personal plety and an intelligent loyalty to the church. The constitution and by-laws of the organization require the execution of a great deal of benevolent work. The several chari-ties are divided into three different de-partments with a committee in charge of each, which insures not only effective and systematic work, but covers the whole field. These departments are Christian effort, charity and help and literary work. The first department, Christian effort, has charge of all the religious exercises of the league, such as prayer meetings, outdoor meetings, missionary meetings, temperance meetings, etc. Whatever of intellectual or social enjoyment may be nected with league work is regarded as secondary, not primary. The chief object is to promote the prosperity of Christ's kingdom and to do Christian work in a

Christian spirit. The second department, charity and help, is charged with the duty of the "syste-matic visitation of the sick, the needy poor and strangers." The visitation of the sick is not limited to the visitation of the members of the league, but to outsiders

as well, whose circumstances are deserv-ing of charitable attention.

This department covers not only charity to the sick and wounded, but also includes all kinds of helpful service, such as secur-ing employment for men who are out of work, introducing strangers to the city and doing general acts of kindness to make

the human race happier.

The members of this organization have come to realize that the greatest joy in this life is to be found in making others happy and that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." The person who scatters sunshine and roses of love in this world is sure to reap an eternal harvest in the

the Holy Scriptures; a careful study of the history, doctrines and polity of the Metho-dist church and church history in general. A short and inexpensive course of reading is prescribed by the committee and diplomas are furnished at the end of every four years on certain prescribed condi-

The constitution also says that the com mittee in charge of this department shall endeavor to extend the circulation of the books, tracts and periodicals of the church, thereby insuring the general intelligence of the church membership and stimulating intellectual culture and Christian zeal

church and not for the children, and hence the line is usually drawn at or about fifteen years of age. This limitation,

"union there is strength," they deemed it best to combine all these societies into one require a conformity to all the rules of the

The Work in Georgia. The work of the organization in this state is in a most flattering condition. The re-

had been effected. During the early part | cent state convention at Americus has of 1889 correspondence was begun by Mr.

Willis W. Cooper, of Michigan, corresponding secretary of the Young People's future efficiency and the prospects for future efficiency are much brighter than ever before. The gathering was charac-terized by an impressive spirit of re-ligious unity among the delegates and a zeal to push the work as it has never been

done before.

The growth in the state has been phe nomenal, and has clearly gone beyond the anticipations of the most enthusiastic. The league was only organized about four years ago with a very small membership. The until every Methodist church in the state will have league, and Georgia will take her stand as one of the most thoroughly

organized and effective working states in the union.

The most signficant chapter, however, in

DYSPEPSIA.

To Cure Nervous Dyspepsia, To Gain Flesh, to Sleep

Well, To Know What Appetite and Good

Digestion Mean, Make a Test of

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

launched an agency that would prove of be produced than these figures. At the there were only twenty delegates in at-tendance. At Augusta last year only forty delegates were present, and at Americus this year nearly four hundred delegates helped to compose one of the most enthusiastic religious conventions ever held in

> still not understood until the rule of the discipline governing convention delegation has be read. A delegate is elected for every twenty-five members, or fraction thereof, in the league from which he is sent, and according to this calculation there must be nearly ten thousand members in the state with over a hundred leagues. The state organization now has the most popular and efficient corps of officers in its history. The election of Mr. D. E. Luther,

of Atlanta, to the presidency, was a wis choice, and one that reflects great credi on the order. Mr. Luther has been identi on the order. Mr. Luther has been identi-fied with religious work for a number of years—an experience coupled with his suavity and great executive ability makes him eminently qualified for the position. He is a man of unbounded energy and his administration will be largely instrumental in placing the state work upon a still higher plane of prosperity. The other state officers are also very

opular throughout Georgia, and will fil their several positions with a great deal of credit. Mr. Lott Warren, of Americus, is first vice president; Mr. J. E. Robinson, of Thomasville, second vice president; Mr. W. G. Solomon, of Macon, third vice president; Mr. John D. Walker, of Sparta, secretary; Miss A. E. Bradford, of Columbus, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Dillom, of Augusta, edito:

The Work in Atlanta.

The organization in Atlanta is experien ing the most prosperous era in its history. There are in all thirteen leagues with bership, and new names are being added every week. The Union League feature is a local department of the work that aims its origin to the energetic efforts of Mr. Joe Christian, who is the

the officers of the different smaller organizations in the city. It is a board of man-agement which has charge of the entire work. While this department has not been organized long, yet it is largely responsible for the present flattering conditions of the

The Enworth League, although just now n its infancy, is one of the strongest ligious organizations in existence. power and far-reaching possibilities for the saving of the world for Christ, are incalculable. Its growth is unprecedented and it gives promise of placing Methodism on a higher plane of usefulness and unity than the denomination has ever before experienced.

LENTON TEDFORD.

CHEAP ON ICE

ATLANTA'S ICE MARKET THE BEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

Other Cities Come High in Their Prices, but Georgia Leads and Atlanta Is on Top.

Atlanta is the best ice market in the Inited States.

The demand in this city and prices considered make it one of the most noted places in this respect in the country. Because of the trust company New York is forced to pay 70 cents per hundred for all ice bought in that city.

In Cleveland the charges are 55 cents per hundred and in Washington 50 cents. A well-known New Yorker in Atlanta yesterday said:

"The people of your city should be congratulated. It is a great boon to the people and especially to the poor to be able to btain ice so cheap. I have just left New York, where a huge kick is going up from everybody because of the exorbitant prices there. The trust company has locked up the prices and they are going higher. It is so in other cities, except in Atlanta. The New Yorker produced the following table, which he said was the authentic com-

parison of prices:

FOR THE BATTLE ABBEY.

Ladies of the Association To Occupy Boxes.

The Julius Caesar performance, which was given at the Grand a few nights since, will be repeated at the Columbia next Wednesday night, May 6th, for the benefit of the Battle Abbey Association. Some of the best critics in the audience pronounced the production quite artistic. The same able cast of players, brilliant costumes, appropriate stage sittings and music will be seen in the next performance, as those at the Grand.

There is no doubt but that the next per-formance will run even smoother than the first, as the participants will be more accustomed to their situations, costume etc. It will be made a brilliant social event The ladies of the battle abbey, under whose auspices the play is given, and the Daughters of the Confederacy will occupy boxes. The confederate veterans are ex-pected to attend in a body. The price of admission to reserved suits

has been reduced to 50 cents. Mr. Joseph T. Wiley will have charge of the business

Mr. Lewis W. Thomas will deliver the commencement address at the Elberton collegiate institute this month. There is no more flourishing young college it Georgia than this, and the people of Elberton are justly proud of their institution. The subject of Mr. Thomas's address will be "The Public Schools of Geirgia; Their Past, Present and Future." It goes without saying that his address will be exholarly and embertaling. scholarly and entertaining.

The Mystical River. There's a mystical river in the far-away And it borders an unknown land, And countless throngs, though unaware, Are walking along the strand.

A little child is drawing near, On the brink she takes her stand; With a puzzled look in her serious eyes, As she watches a beckoning hand.

She starts-and pauses no more, But fixes her sweet eyes on the shadows That stands on the other shore. But hark! Hear that shrick that startles

the air.

And there—tremblingly—stands a man,
With horror and fear in his eyes, as his Across the unknown land.

A voice falls on the evening air,
"And the weary are at rest."
Then a sweet smile steals across her face,
As she sinks to the river's breast.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

OUR PEACE MAKERS RETURN.

DR. HOPKINS AND COLONEL HAM-MOND ARE BACK.

They Attended the Great Arbitration Convention Held in Washington and Are Much Pleased.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins and Colonel N. J. Hammond returned yesterday from Washington, where they have been attending the arbitration convention, otherwise known as the peace congress, just held there. Dr. Hopkins was seen yesterday and

talked enthusiastically about the gathering.
"It certainly was a gathering of representative men," he said. "There were lawyers, doctors, editors, ministers and some of the greatest educators in the country. They were not there with a lot of theories, but with practical ideas, any onof which would have been worth consid-

"The meeting was a most harmonion one and will undoubtedly have its ef-fect. The resolution adopted providing for an international court of two nations is one that will within all reason come into us some day, and when it does the object of this convention will have been accom-

Dr. Hopkins, when asked about the speeches, said there were some of the most eloquent, logical and forcible speeches delivered he ever listened to. The speech of Hon. Randolph Tucker, of Richmond, he declared to be the oration of the convention and one of the most

eloquent he had ever heard. "Colonel Hammond made an eloquent

and very forcible speech," said Dr. Hopkins, "and it made a strong impression on his learned listeners. The speech of Charles Dudley Warner was also very impressive and altogether the convention was a very remarkable one for its learning and harmony."

The doctor seems very much impressed with the movement and his interest is only part of the enthusiasm over it that exists throughout the entire world.

It created a profound impression in Washington and vast crowds packed the convention hall at every session.

Put a Dog's Eye Out. Willie Reddy, a young white boy who works at the Peachtree Pharmacy on Peachtree street, was tried in Judge Calhoun's court yesterday afternoon for cruelty to animals. He was playing with a little dog Friday and squirted ammonia in its eyes, putting them out. The judge reserved his decision until Monday.

vention hall at every sess.on.

Notice. Do you drink whisky or use oplum or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

WILL MEET IN ATHENS Royal Arcanum, Grand Council, Will

Convene Wednesday. The grand council of Royal Arcanum of Georgia will meet in Athens Wednesday, May 6th instant, at 10 o'clock a. m. There

May 6th instant, at 10 o'clock a. m. There are nearly 4,000 members of this great order in Georgia, with sixty-three councils. The grand council will receive a hearty welcome from Oconee council and the citizens of Athens.

The supreme council of this order will hold its next session in Savannah on May 20th instant. This will be the first time it has assembled in Georgia. It represents a membership of about 175,000, and came to eorgia upon the invitation of Pulaski council of Savannah.

HOW IS THIS? **GRADY ROCKER \$1.39**

We want your money and you want our Furniture, and this is the way we propose to exchange:

Oak Bedroom Suits, \$10 to \$500. Woven Wire Springs, \$1.25. Cotton Mattresses, \$2.25. Feather Pillows, \$1 pair. Oak Chairs, c. s., 25c.

Bookcases, Desks of all kinds, Parlor Suits, Lace Curtains, Rugs, Mattings—in fact everything that you need to furnish your house from kitchen to parlor in same proportion as prices given above. Remember, this is a chance of your life, and will only last for a few days.

FURNITURE CO. 45 PEACHTREE STREET.

Bowman Bros., Special Sale! +---Extraordinary Values!

in FINE MILLINERY we will offer on Monday morning a nice assortment of Stylish Straw Shapes in all colors-300 Popular Shapes that were 50c, 60c and 75c; Special Monday Sale 29c 300 Popular Shapes that were 50c, 60c and 75c; Special Alcohol,
A small lot Children's Tam O'Shanters in white and mixed Straws, sold elsewhere 98c All the New Shades in Ribbons, Silk Warp Dresdens, Stripes and Plaids, exceptional values at 24c, 39c and 48c.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN OUR INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

of Sailors in all the latest blocks at attractive prices.

We have just received and will display on Monday an elegant line

INFANTS' CAPS

Made of tucks and embroidery. At 19c, 24c and 33c

CHILDREN'S BONNETS

CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES In Lawn and Gingham, with white embroidered yokes, full sleeeves finished with em

GINGHAM APRONS

In sizes to suit from two to eight years. CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES Made with yoke of tucks and embroidery, full sleeves, a popular seller and spe

Our Empire Dresses for little girls are attracting much attention and selling

INFANTS' LONG SLIPS

Made of best quality of Long Cloth, embroidered yoke, neck and sleeves, finished Same quality with yoke of embroidery and ruffle of embroidery over shoulders. At 74c

INFANTS' UNDERWEAR-Full Line at Lowest Prices.

All colors, with Hose to match at prices that will please you.

Remember, we carry the only complete line of Infants' Goods in the city,

We wish to lay special stress on the fact that, although prices mentioned are very low,

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BLBOTROTYPING.

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Potted Ham and Tongue, 6 for 25c. Finest Roast and Corn Beef 10c can. Picnic Hams 8c a pound. 10 lbs. best Leaf Lard 75c. Fine French Peas, 121/2C.

20 lbs. good Rice \$1. 20 cans Tomatoes \$1. 5 lbs. best Laundry Starch 25c.

No charge for packing and shipping goods.

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WHY IS THIS? Our prices and patterns are right. We are also furnishing new homes complete

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It Will Pay You to Visit the Original Cut Price Furniture House.

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Maybe you're not superstitious, but it is sometimes unlucky to walk under a ladder. It's always safest not to run any risks.

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You get the strongest and most durable. Place your orders where you are sure of getting what you want when you want it.

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INTERESTING EXPERIENCE OF INDIANAPOLIS GENTLEMAN. No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring remedles; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ 'o be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart pelpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with leadaches; still thers are constipated, with loss of flesh and appetite, are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite are troubled with loss of flesh and No trouble is more common or more mis-understood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring reme-dies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of: the stomach is the organ 'o be

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with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia to cents."

Cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headaches. Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell full sized packages at 50 cents.

Then 'tis o'er. A woman now slowly comes forth,
Most slowly—and falters cft',
While dim eyes gaze as if to pierce
The mystic veil. Then soft

Some sweet day in the far-away We'll all cross that shining strand, And pass over the Mystical River of Death, And explore that Unknown Land. "Where the wicked cease from troubling And the world-worn soul opprest, Will be lightened of all its burden, "And the weary will be 'at rest."

NELLE WOMACK.

feast of Tantalus is mine Bestrewn with roses wet with wine, Shot through and through with golden rays And steeped in summer's glowing days.

Alas! that I should have to read This tome that tempts one's inner greed; Should feast my mind alas! alone, And then content me with a bone

To bring me this when I was spent with weariness and starvation! The cruelty of it almost melted me to tears, for never had fate in the form of a little book borne a more menacing mien; never had her smiles been so inscrutably vicious or the looks of her more wickedly beguiling.

Fancy this delicious volume, in which feast after feast fit for the gods of Olympus is poetically described to a reader who is dieting and who, reading, "lives upon the names of things," like poor Beau Brummel in his last days.

Fancy reading of terrapin and pate de fol gras, of salads with mayonnaise and of entrees reveling in richness, reading all this and with groans of self-renunciating scony, sitting down to a dinner not even of herbs, since herbs are fattening, but instead to a meal made of a frugal slice of lean rare beef without gravy, a few tips of asparagus without dressing, strawber-ries without sugar and coffee minus both

actative and sacharine seasoning!
Yes, it is indeed the frony of fate that brought my way at this ascetic period "The Feasts of Autolycus," from the glow-ing pen of Elizabeth Robins Pennell, and I, in agony of spirit, have named them "The Feasts for a Female Tantalus."

The world, up to this time, has given the palm to the men as being the greatest of mortal cooks, but certainly if woman cannot claim this distinction she can at least, through the author of "Feasts of Autolycus," declare that woman has exceeded mar postic and artistic descriptions of what to eat and how to serve it. The series of delectable talks on this

subject opens with a sort of prose ode to gluttony. In this she says: "Selfish au-thorities, vowed to dried dates and lentils, or browsing, Nebuchadnezzar-like upon grass thought by their lamentable example to rob the world of its chief blessing. Cheerfully and with-out example, they would have sacrificed beauty and pleasure to their own superstitition. If the vineyard yield-ed wine and the orchard fruit, if cattle were sent to pasture and the forest abounded in game, they believed it was that men might forswear the delights thus offered. With time all superstitions failed and asceticism went the way of many another ingenius folly. Today the best personal reason for good living is one which no woman of sense may set with flippancy or indifference artistic gluttony, beauty is increased, not actually created. Listen to the words of Brillat-Savarin, that suave and sympa-thetic gourmet: 'It has been proved by a series of rigorously exact observations that by a succulent, delicate and choice regimen, the external appearances of age are kept away for a long time. It gives more brilliancy to the eye, more freshness to the skin, more support to the muscles, and as it is certain in physiology that wrinkles, those formidable enemies of beauty, are caused by the depression of muscle. equally true that, other things being equai, those who understand eating are comparatively four years younger than those ig-

perant of the science. "Surely," continues the writer, "he should, have called it art, not science. But let that pass. Rejoice in the knowledge that glut-

One is very much inclined to agree with her, as page after page of her delightful little volume is read, each beginning, as it does, a new sense of the poetry of intelligent eating.

sit does, a new sense of the poetry of intelligent eating.

Here, for instance, is a quotation on the "Spring is breakfast."

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Eat it with Bath Oilver buscuits and been thinking.

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Eat it with Bath Oilver buscuits and been thinking.

"The ancients were wise: with the last continued to the continued of the conti



quality of lightness which gives the keynote to the composition as a whole. Inclosed within its melting gold, at its very heart, as it were, lie the kidneys, elegantly minced and seasoned with delicate care. It is a dish predestined for the mid-day breakfast, too beautiful to be wasted in the early, dull morning hours, too immaterial for the evening's demands. "Its memory will linger pleasantly, even when pilaff de volaille a l'Indienne succeed, offering a new and more stirring symphony in more radiant gold. For golden is the rice, strained with curry as it encircles the pretty, soft mound of chicken livers, brown and delicious. Here the breakfast reaches its one substantial, but meat more heavy would seem vulgar and gross. The curry must not be too hot, but rather gentle and genjal like the lovely May sunshine.

"Now pause and contrast. Gold fades into green. As are the stalks to the daf-

It must be frothy, and strong in that quality of lightness which gives the keynote to the composition as a whole. In-woman from utter despair.



A NOTED GEORGIA BEAUTY.

Miss Lewis Butt, of Augusta, who is the guest of Atlanta friends.

Miss Lewis Butt, of Augusta, who is the guest of Atlanta friends.

fodils so the dish of petits pois aux laitues to pliaff and omelette. The peas are so young that no device need be sought to disguise their age: later on, like faded beauty, they may have resource to many a trick and a pose, but not as yet. The lettuce, as unsophisticated, will but emphasize their exquisite youth. It is a combination that has all the charm of infant leaves and tentative buds on one and the same branch of the spring-fired bush. "No sweets. Would not the artifice of jellies and cream pale after such a succession of nature's dear tributes?

"Surely the menu should finish as it began, in entrancing simplicity. Poet salut is a cheese that smells of the dairy; that for all its monastic origin, suggests the pink and white Hetty or Tess, with sleeves well uprolled over carved, dimpling arms.

"Eat it with Bath Oliver buscuits and sigh that the end should come so soon."

"Where the need to drag in the mummy at the close of the feast?

"The ancierts were wise; with the last course does if not ever stare at you cruelly with mocking reminder that eating, like love, hath an end?

"Graves is the wine to drink with daffoditorowned feast—golden Graves, light as the breakfast, gay as the sunshine, gladden crowned feast—golden Graves, light as the breakfast, gay as the sunshine, gladden and feeling alike, enters most fittingly into the realities of things. The clever writer of the Sam Jones criticis in her defence of Mary Anderson against the libellous aspirations of a critic in Town Topics shows her nature as a just and broad-minded defender of a gifting and the composition nobly, if it be black and strong, and for liqueur, benedictine, in color and feeling alike, enters most fittingly into the realities of things.

So ends the story of the first detailed breakfast in the book, and after it follows a line of aesthetic meals, and pretty talks on the preparation of dainties, so the fished, we have a better command of language or a finer insight in

SOME CHIC SPRING TOILETTES SEEN AT THE ENGLISH-LOWE WEDDING.





looking to material advancement, have her heart touched a good many times before she arrives at the goal. If she has a head as well as a heart and keeps the view she will be called upon at intervals, all along the way, to throttle her emotions and nail herself to the common cross of umanity. "The redeemer of the world was for-

tunate enough to accomplish his destiny by a single death; the woman of the world dies daily like St. Paul, and this is one of the reasons for her showing less of the staying quality necessary to success than seems to be exercised by the male of the species. A person, man or woman, falls in love for the same reason that he slips upon a banana peeling in the street, solely and simply because the object happens to be in the way at the critical mo-ment, and one of these inciment, and one of these inci-dents has about as much moral signifi-

cance, considered apart from its results, as the other. Having slipped it by no means follows that one is to lie in the street and be transplant. and be trampled by a mob; if a man has an object in view and is a person of elastic temperament, he will get up and pur-sue the object as before, leaving speculations upon the causes and results of his lapse to those who have no better employ-ment, and to those silly creatures who obey an irresistible impulse to giggle at misfortune wherever they find it."

The point of view given so forcibly by this bright woman is one that must rise in the minds and hearts of all good and charitable women as they take their little journey through life. As a rule, I flink good women whose ambitions are above the low level of being clothed and fed and bauble bedecked, result intensely that faith rooted in the barbaric attitude between the sexes that their friendship must necessarily cover an incipient or acknowledged love affair. The young girl, ambitious, eager to succeed and assisted in her success by some man of power, stands a pretty poor chance of escaping scandal in the eyes of the world, and some innocent and high-souled women on the stage have grown gray and old with this undeserved stigma upon them—the veritable martr not of their own sin, but of the indecenupon them-the veritable martrys

and injustice of the public.
It seems odd, indeed, that all the proven facts of the self-abnegation, the virtue, the fidelity of women to themselves, and their obligations that are recorded as matters of history will not help one poor liv ing, struggling human being in being ac-corded, at least, the benefit of the doubt her fellow creatures; but I suppose the day of the millenium will have found no alteration in the evil of human thought.

Some Recent Stories. Among the magazines in light form be-ng published these days none have taken so strong a hold on the public fancy as The Little Penny Magazine that comes from Philadelphia, that city of modest worth. The cover, however, if it is indicative of Philadelphia, more than hints at the possibilities of unsuspected giddiness than one would associate with that quiet Quaker City. The editor of the paper, however, is a New Yorker and that may account for the disportation of the skirt dancer with her golden hair hanging down

The magazine prints each month some eight or ten short stories from the best

her back, that forms the decoration of the

writers in the country.

Hamlin Garland, Julia Magruder, Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, Edgar Fawcett and the like well known folks, are numbered among those who add to the sum of its sparkling

its summer numbers and will begin well in that direction in June by publishing the latest short story from the pen of Amelia Rives. I was told by a friend of the Virof the story that it was one of the most unique things of the many unique storie Amelia Rives had yet done. The Penny Magazine is, by the way

at work.

cate.

vas told by one who knows:

ing the then approaching World's Colum-

A Mistress of Rythm.

A prettily bound volume, fresh from the

publishing house of Rogers, of Philadel-phia, announces itself as the poems of Orelia Key Bell, the young Atlanta wo-

man already so well known as a verse

writer both here and throughout the coun-

judiciously have been blue-penciled, for, however much the writer may anatheme-

tize the autocracy of the editor in taking

such Pherties, there is no doubt that the man who sells a thing often has a better

notion of its quality than he who buys. I say this in all kindness, and would not say anything at all, if I did not so sincerely believe in Miss Bell as a mistress

of rythm, and as a creator of high and exquisite thoughts she is, in many ways, in all the ways, indeed where lieth music

and perfume and grace, a poet; and though she will never throughout the ages

be what is called "a popular singer," many of her verses have the right to the im mortality which they will surely attain. Her "Gathering Roses" is a masterpiece of lyrical art that first made her famous,

and her "Dead Worker" is a human trag

edy told in a few lines. It is, by the way the most human thing she has written

The spirit of her muse, its purity and gentleness, she tells in a verse concluding the introductory poem, which is as full of

grotesque absurdities and exquisitely beautiful gem-like thoughts as anything ever penned by any odd, uneven genius. Here is the verse I like:

"Farewell, little songs! Though you leave me behind, Sorrowful, lonely at least for a time, There is comfort in this, that no motive un-kind

kind Has inspired you with thoughts I would ever unrhyme.

Through the book one catches a keen

love of nature, at times so intense, drawn to so tense a key as to be almost painful. The lyrics with terpsichore, in each one

of which is surg the praises of some na-tional dance, are really exquisite and there are sonnets well worth reading near the close of the volume. Indeed, there is a much that is really fine and beautiful that it is hard to particularize. This sonnet

to Lanier, the greatest of southern poets.

is exquisite in thought:

There are some things in it that might

she was obliged to refuse

using a good deal of material from south ern writers. It first appealed to my taste because, although in outward seeing one of the light affairs of this light literas; age, I found it both strong and sweet as t contents, containing no suggestion of decadence to hint a resemblance to the little freak magazines and pamphlets that flutter about us at present. The counters in the book stores where these freak productions are presented ought really to have a man to sell them like the "circus gentleman" at the entrance of a sideshow. They ought to be announced and discanted upon like the vellow dwarfs, the armless man, the albino and the bearded lady beneath the tent. I shouldn't wonder, indeed, if some new publications of this decadent description didn't come out with names like the sideshow things. "The Yellow Dwarf,"
"The Snake Charmer," "The Four-Footed Amazon," all of these would look as well for titles as some of the ones we do see and would really appeal to a vast number of bucolic readers who would buy them more for the association of the names with peanuts and pink lemonade than they would for the contents, and thus would sen-timent and ignorance spare their pure mines from the awakening horrors of in-

A Brilliant Southern Journalist. Mr. W. A. Hemphill, of The Atlanta Constitution, upon his return from North Carolina recently, had more to say about a woman in the newspaper life of that fine old state than of any men in the same profession. This woman was Miss Addie White Williams, city editor of The Charlotte Observer.

says one of her men-colleagues in journalism, "you should ask a North Carolina man on the state press the question, who would not say that Miss Williams was the best newspaper man in the

Miss Williams embodies in her personality all that energy and pluck which belongs to the southern woman of today, and as is generally the case, she keeps in this new progress the gentleness and refinement of manner and bearing which characterized her quiet feminine ancestors, who never dreamed of the future evolution of their sex from the walk of a secluded domestic life to the position as the veritable big wheels that form so important a part in the machinery of modern progress. Miss Williams's promotion from the society editorship of The Charlotte Chronicle of 1889 to the city editorship of The Charlotte Observer of 1896 tells in part the story of her success. When The Chronicle merged nto The Observer under new management Villiams was retained on its staff and It was then that she was promoted to the position of city editor, which position she has filled with so much cleverness and tact that it is freely accorded that her work has done almost everything for that flourishing

She is not merely a clever woman writer but an all-round journalist, who has mas tered all the tricks of the trade. She turns out daily about four columns of local matter, and there is no department local matter, and there is no department of the paper with which she is not perfectly conversant, and which she cannot fill satisfactorily when called upon to do so. An interesting story is told by her friend of her mastery of the game of baseball. She knew enough of the language to understand the game, but was not satisfied with her knowledge for received a purposer. repertorial purposes, so one day when a "Music and Poesy, by some sweet chance, reporter brought in a bungling account of Met in the valley of Humiliation.

he national sport she vowed then and there that she would master the lingo. She did so by studying carefully every baseball report in the big northern dailies. "And now," says my informant, "there is not a man reporter in the country who can beat her in handling the dialect of

the diamond."
One would think that a woman so up to her elbows, metaphorically speaking, in printer's ink all the week, would selfindulgently put work aside and be absurdly idle on Sunday, but not a bit of it. This wonderful woman has the posion of organist at the Tryon street Methodist church, and she is there every Wednesday evening and twice on Sun-

Music, however, is a perfect passion with her, and in this way the change from the daily routine becomes a divinely sweet pleasure instead of a task. The touch and technique are exquisite.

Her editorial life also has its charming in this country an editorial room so tasteful, so suggestive of womanly refinement and poetic feeling as her own. Walking into it, it proves indeed a surprise to all journalists who view it for the first time. Standing there they can scarcely realize that they are in a newspaper office, a den commonly associated with dust and litter and many other things spiteful to cleaniness and comfort. Here pretty sketches and paintings,

Here pretty sketches and paintings, cool palms and fragrant flowers, easy chairs and low lounges scattered with growing in the gardens out-of-doors, and

Folded their wings were, in deep meditation, ga head and made slow advance.
Never a notion made they for a dance—
Never a hint to enter conversation:
Only a low, scarce uttered lamentation,
Each gazing sad in each other's counte-

Music was searching for a word, alas!
So long had been the quest, and Poesy
Was searching for a sound. A tear—
A mutual tear upon the fragrant grass
They dropped; and kissed, and parted.
Presently Up sprung a pure, white asphodel-Lanier."

Time hurries me on so that I can say no ore, but I want to say this parting word: more, but I want to say this parting word:
If you start out on your journey of investigation on this volume, and if you love true poetry and believe in it, do not be discouraged by the first inequalities you find therein, but go on and read it conscientiously and then you will find great beauties well worth the knowing unfolding before you. The majority of geniuses have inequalities and queer quirks and coaranequalities and queer quirks and come dictions, and cannot be judged like ordi-nary folk. Indeed, the majority of people think poets a rather crazy set anyway, and it is not for that ilk that Orelia Key Bell's verses were written. He who runs may not read, but he who goes carefully and stops to search for the flowers will find them growing plentifully in the garden of her song.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

Garments of a Gala Week.

The fine frocks and flowers planted by

Miss Lillian Lochrane was in pretty in green and pink with wh broidered chiffon about the bodice and poke bonnet ornamented with a pretty little rosebud nosegays. Pasqualie, the charming little mu artist, who lent so much pleasure to occasion of the wedding breakfast by me of her exquisite voice, was one of the orn mental figures of the occasion. All childlike in face and figure, she gave impression of a veritable musica scattering the fairy gold of her voice throughout the company. She were pretty tollet—something in airy muslin in the new tan shade—that set off to perfection the clear delicacy of her skin and the clear delicacy of her skin and the glory of her great foreign eyes.

Mrs. Milton Dargan was lovely in a hand some toilet of chene silk in bluest tones, with a hat trimmed with orchids and blue Mrs. George Traylor was unusually has some in black silk with the shade low that most becomes her a tan organdle with a trace of turn blue about it. Mrs. W. B. Lowe wore an ele

brocaded in gold, and a black ha

Mrs. William Inman was lovely spring-like creation of green brocade Mrs. James Freeman, in blue Arrs. James trimmed with tiny lace edging and a nodding with forget-me-nots looked she had invoked the blue spring sky a

for the blessing of a gown in acc with the season.

Miss Willingham, of Macon, was rep fair in a chene silk with a green ground and pink flowers and a Ruben's hat m

ding with black plumes. Mrs. McAlle Marsh was one of the distinctly hand and radiant personages present. Her

was of some airy, opaline stuff over

airy roses harmonious in shade

and the trimming was of narrow blavelvet. The broad-brimmed hat, too, he

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Cou

ding with bright roses.

gown of black muslin de soie, shor figures blending the shades of rose, and dull gold. The corsage had a of black muslin de soie jet and gold, and the deep revers shoulder trimmings were of point Venice lace over rose satin. Her bom an exquisite French design, was of ro shading from rose pink to paler tons and given height by white aigrets. Mrs. J. W. English were an imported gown of black and green. The skirt and sleeves were of rich brocade, and the bodice of green satin had an over water of black muslin de sole embroidered in jet and figures of honiton lace. Platte of black muslin de sole over green green the finishing effect to the shoulders and completed an elegant toler. leted an elegant toilet.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons, one of the loveled of women, wore a French toflet of black and white satin that brought out the exquisite tints of her hair and skin Her bonnet was of white crush roses.

Mrs. Edmund L. Tyler were an artistic tollet of French design. It was of black brocade muslin de sole over turquese frills of the muslin de sole. The corsage had bands of gold passamenterie set with turquoise, and the tight sleeves of black had a jabot of turquoise blue chiffer extending from the shoulder to the chow Her hat was entirely of pink roses of variable shades, heightened by blad

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry was lovely in silk blending the shades of ecru and pale rose and trimmed with exquisite lace. There were a number of striking contumes in black, among them those won tumes in black, among them those by Mrs. Lewis Beck and Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Bigby and Mrs. Louis

Gordon.

Mrs. Beck's gown was of black broads satin, severe in its simple elegance of style. There was a touch of turpose about the elbow sleevs and the set finished with ruffles of point applique is: Mrs. Robert Ridley wore black gradine over black duchesse satin. In Bigby wore black brocade muslin de sover black satin, and Mrs. Louile General Ridle State Stat don was queenly in black duchesse safe. Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., always ditinguished in her pronounced brunetis beauty, wore an elegant black gown; the corsage trimmings of muslin de sole education with valenciennes lace.

handsome in a gown of ruby velocity in a French gown of pale grenadine showing shades green, and made over green, and made over green silk. The vest of the corsage was of muslin de soie of exquisite design, and the wide revers finishing it were hand embroider-

ed in tiny pink rose buds. Her hat was a vision of exquisite roses.

Mrs. George M. Brown, one of the prettiest of the young matrons present, were a Persian silk showing the shades of rose and green. The yoke of the bodice was of narrow puffs of chiffon and ecru lace, and

Mrs. James R. Collins wore rose and black brocade silk, the bodice trimmed broad, black satin ribbon. Her Fre hat was a leghorn with a crown of black embroidered net, heightened by plumes and American beauty roses. Mrs. John Willam Grant and Mrs. Jami gan were lovely in oiry gowns of

organdie daintily trimmed in ribbons and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland was ideal her Patrician beauty. She wore a pic-turesque toilet of emerald green velvet, the corsage and upper sleeves were of white satin covered with cloth of gold. Her hat was of white trimmed in white plumes and adjusted with pink crush roses.

Mrs. George Harris wore a reception gown of black and blue brocade satin. The bodice had a yoke effect of lace, and the high stock collar was of cerise velvet. Mrs. W. A. Hemphill wore an gant coat of Persian brocade, over a stirt of black duchesse satin.

Mrs. Holt wore a black muslin de sole

MRS. SARAH GRANT JACKSON, Who Will Take the Leading Role in the Society Comedy "The Bicylers" Next Week. English wedding breakfast or the Inman "at home" later on or to both. There has been much enthusiastle discussion as to the fine frocks displayed on that merry day. Of course the bridesmaids came in for a full share of encomiums and I believe Miss Joan Clarke carried off the palm among

decorative pillows make the place one of rest and enchantment. With all this decorative effect, one finds the practical "at home" later on or to both. There has meaning of the place thoroughly evidenced in the big table where the city editor sits How she got out the paper one day when there befell a chapter of accidents, the home girls, for beauty on the occasion.
All the gowns were made alike, but it was
the individualizing poke bonnet which she "The editor was absent and most of the force were ill," he says. "Miss Williams found the responsibility of 'getting out the "Miss Williams wore in the place of a broad-brimmed hat which proved so becoming to her. There paper' upon herself alone. She was equal are two types that may dare to wear poke to the occasion. She not only took care of the local department, but edited all the telegraph, read all the proofs and saw the bonnets. One is the round, rosy, doll-baby type, and the other the statuesque. Miss Clarke belongs to the latter and the soft forms properly made up in time to catch every mail. One of Miss Williams's most notable achievements was her report of tulle strings, the halo of white tulle above the forehead and the touch of white plumes and feathers brought out, yet softened the cameo perfection of her features. Evangelist Moody's meeting in Charlotte in the spring of 1893. Crowds of 5,000 and 6,000 neard him morning and evening, and

Miss William's reported every meeting during the ten days of his service. Her notes were in long hand, but so accurate were they that Mr. Moody himself said. The skirt was of black dotted silk oran artistic inspiration of that great de-

he had never been better reported, and urgently requested Miss Williams to assist in reporting his sermons at Chicago durgandle finished at the hom with three tiny frills and worn over green silk. The bodice had a cut-away effect of this green silk, which is more the color of a turquoise that has changed color than anything else. bian exposition, to be sent out by a syndi-cate. This flattering request, however, This was ornamented with an applique of thread lace and irridescent spangles and the vest underneath was finished in the Miss Williams visited Atlanta during the exposition and will be pleasantly remembered here by all who met her. She is same way. "The hat that tilts" was evidenced in the one that harmonized with this one of the women of today in the south who are making their country realize that at least half of its future prosperity is to depend on the pluck and power evinced by man's better half. costume. It was a rather broad-brimmed, rough, white straw, trimmed with lilac and greenish-white silk chiffon roses.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles wore an imported French organdie artistic and becoming. The ground was of a warm cream tone, scattered with lilac flowers, and the trimming was of lilac satin ribbon and buttercolored lace. The hat to match was an art straw in deep cream, trimmed with opaque lilac orchids and tulle.

Mrs. Walter Taylor wore a strikingly rich, smart and becoming toilet of white



A BRILLIANT SOUTHERN JOURNALIST. Miss Addie White Williams, City Editor of the Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson, a creation of Laring's that had every right to be called

satin with a Louis Seize coat of white

isite design, and the wide rose buds. Her hat was

matrons present, wore a ving the shades of rose oke of the bodice was of histon and ecru lace, and

Collins wore rose and with a crown of black uty roses. m Grant and Mrs. Jarni-

cloth of gold. Her hat mmed in white plumes pink crush roses. arris wore a reception blue brocade satin. The effect of lace, and the was of cerise velvet mphill wore an ele-an brocade, over a skirt

a black muslin de sole

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA AND GEORGIA: For five long years you have helped us make our business a great success==-You have aided us in building upon a stone foundation, perhaps the largest business in our line in the city. Our growth has been phenomenal even beyond our own expectations. We feel that in a very large degree you are the ones responsible for it. Your trade has been most liberally bestowed upon us, for which we are truly grateful. Now to show you our appreciation in a substantial way, we open up on Monday at 8 o'clock a Grand Fifth Anniversary Sale. The prices named will be in effect the entire week. We feel so thankful to you for your kindness, that we do not intend to make one cent this week, and if we lose a thousand dollars or such we feel that it will be no more than what is right. In other words, we will make this a regular thanksgiving sale, and you are invited to be on hand Monday and every day this week to partake of our feast of bargains. You are expected to come.

12½c best Lonsdale Cambric,

Anniversary Price 64c 25c Ladies' Chemisettes.

Anniversary Price 5c 40c 8 yards Mosquito Netting,

Anniversary Price 19c. \$1 Men's Night Shirts, Anniversary Price 39c 75c Men's Undershirts and Drawers,

Anniversary Price 25c 35c Men's plain and link Cuffs,

Anniversary Price 10c 8c fine Checked Nainsook,

Anniversary Price 3½c \$3 genuine Marseilles Counterpanes, 12-4, Anniversary Price \$1.39

All Hats trimmed free Anniversary Week.

\$2.00 Mexican Hammocks,

Anniversary Price 49c 15c 1-4 Ream Writing Paper,

Anniversary Price 5c 25c All-Linen Washable 4-in-Hands,

Anniversary Price 5c 25c All-Silk Windsor Ties,

Anniversary Price 10c 15c Balls Knitting Silks,

Anniversary Price Ic 15c fine White Lawns

Anniversary Price 4c 50c Ladies' 50 gauge, fast black, silk finish-

Anniversary Price 19c 15c Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

ed Hose,

Anniversary Price 2c

15c Zephyr Ginghams

Anniversary Price 33c 10c yard wide "Fruit of the Loom,"

Anniversary Price 5c \$1 Boys' Sailor Suits, **Anniversary Price 39c** 39c All-Silk Mitts,

Anniversary Price 15c 50c Ladies' Gilt Belts **Anniversary Price 25c**

\$1 Ladies' Ventilated

Corsets, **Anniversary Price 49c** 25c fine figured Swiss Organdies,

Anniversary Price 12½c 25c navy, tan and white Ducks,

Anniversary Price 10c

15c fine Crepons, all colors, Anniversary Price 54c

50c All-wool Tailor Serges, black and col-

Anniversary Price 19c

\$1.00 black silk and mohair brocaded Grenadine,

Anniversary Price 29c \$1.00 Ladies' Fine

Chemise, **Anniversary Price 49c**

10c 38-inch Lace Scrim,

Anniversary Price 3c 15c best made 36inch French Percales,

Anniversary Price 10c \$3.00 Men's Walking Canes, Prince of Wales crooks and sil-

ver nose, **Anniversary Price 49c** \$2.00 Ladies' Duck

Anniversary Price 98c

660 Ladies' fine Shirt Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, none worth less than \$1, many double that,

Anniversary Price 49c

8c Ladies' Vests. **Anniversary Price 3c**

\$1 Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns.

Anniversary Price 49c

\$1 3-yard Lace Curtains,

Anniversary Price 49c 25c white striped and checked Dimities,

Anniversary Price 9c 15 and 20c all silk Ribbons, Nos. 7, 9 and

12, Anniversary Price 5c \$2.00 fine double print

new styles, **Anniversary Price 75c**

Warp Taffeta Silks,

50c 40 inch all wool Dress Goods, black and navy,

Anniversary Price 15c \$1.25 brocaded black India Silks,

Anniversary Price 49c \$2.00 black brocaded Gros Grain Silks,

Anniversary Price 59c \$1.00 new style Fig-

ured Silks for waists, **Anniversary Price 49c** \$1.25 54 inch black Sicilians,

Anniversary Price 39c \$1.50 fine 48 inch

black silk finished Henriettas, **Anniversary Price 59c** \$1.00 black brocaded

Anniversary Price 39c

Sicilians,

\$3.50 Ladies' figured Mohair Skirts, full lined and bound with velvet,

Anniversary Price \$1.48

ANNIVERSARY PRICES.

Best Skirt Cambrics 27/8c. Gilbert's Best Silesias &c. Best French Percaline oc. 4 yards N. V. B. Binding 19c. 5 yards N. V. B. Binding 23c. 4 yards Best Velveteen

Best Barred Crinolines 5c. Best Pat. Hooks and Eyes 3c. Best Bunch Bones 4c. Best Linen Canvas 10c. Best Linen Grass Cloth 8c. Good Quality Hair Cloth 10c. Best 40 inch Mohaired Taffeta Skirt Lining 10c.

PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK!



5,000 yards Tassar Silks, Anniversary Price, 5c. 15c Fine Plisses. Anniversary Price, 5c.

Promptly at 8 o'clock MONDAY, AND EVERY DAY DURING THIS OUR ANNIVERSARY WEEK, we will sell 20 patterns, of five yards each, of beautiful Silks for Waists at TEN CENTS A YARD. Everything under our roof at cut prices the entire week. This will eclipse any sale we ever inaugulated, and surpass Atlanta's greatest rushes. You will make money by being on hand each day.

37-WALTEHALI_

over black satin with a touch of white Mrs. Henry Porter was strikingly hand-some in a gown of cream organdie with dainty trimmings of lace and black rib-

Brookwood will on next Tuesday be the mecca of people who from preference or necessity have to ride. Handsome turnouts and gaily decorated wheels will go out to lend glory to the bicycle meet, which to be held there on that date, and which will be one of the principal events of the week. All the riders in the city are eagerly anticipating the event and companies of young ladies and young men are being formed to join the brilliant parade which will go out on that occasion. Professor E. E. West will have gen eral charge of the parade, which will be divided into companies. Mr. Thomas B. Paine will have charge of Company A. which will be composed of some of the most prominent young ladies and young gentlemen of society. Mr. Harry M. Atkinson will have charge of a company of young married people. Mr. Carles E. procession will start from the city at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, led by Captain Robert Lowry's tally-ho, on which a party of ladies and gentlemen will occupy seats. It will be followed by the post band, which will make martial music for the wheelmen and wheelwomen as well as those who will go out in handsome traps of all kinds. The wheels in line will be beautifully decorated with colors and the young lady with the handsomest decorations will be presented with a lovely prize. The companies will be picked up as the line moves out Peachtree. The grounds at Brookwood will be in holiday dress and the lawn will be dotted with pretty booths. The committee on arrangement is hard at work. Following is the list of committees in charge of the move-

Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, chairman; procession, Captain R. J. Lowry; reception,
Mrs. Joseph Thompson; refreshments, Mrs.
W. L. Feel; ices, Mrs. Harry Atkinson;
candy, Mrs. T. A. Hammond; May pole
dance, Mrs. Howell C. Jackson; flowers,
Mrs. E. C. Spalding.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged at the gate.

Yesterday morning Mrs. McCabe entertaired a delightful euchre party, at which the game was unusually interesting and at its conclusion at 1 o'clock, a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. McCabe is a charming hostess and was assisted in the entertainment yesterday by her daughter, Mrs. John King Ottley. The guests of the occasion were: Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mrs. Herber Reed, Miss Reed, Miss Rutherford, Mrs. Florine Holt, Harry Atkinson, Mrs. Herber Reed, Miss
Reed, Miss Rutterford, Mrs. Florine Holt,
Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Joseph
Kingsbery, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs.
Arthur Locke, Mrs. Herry Cassin, Mrs.
N. B. Lowe, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs.

Ballard, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss La nent educators of the south and graduated Rottche, Miss Traylor, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. with the first honors of her class in the Tyler, Mrs. Donald Bain, Mrs. Wumer, Mrs. A. W. Calloun, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. Plane and Mrs. James Jackson.

The Heart Club held a delightful meeting londay night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles. A delicious sp-per was served at midnight and the prizes were exceedingly pretty. The first, a gold belt buckle, was won by Mrs. George Harris. and Mr. William Inman won the gentleman's prize, a silver corkscrew. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. Barbour Thompson and Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel.

On next Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Club will give an elegant reception in their clubrooms in honor of the ladies in attendance upon the medical convention. Every member of the club is urgently requested to be present and assist the standing committee in the entertainment of the distinguished visitors. The young ladies of the club are assist-

Currier will also captain a company. The | ing in the arrangement of details for the entertainment, which will be most elegant and enjoyable. Besides the standing committee, of which

Mrs. McCabe is chairman, she will be assisted by Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. George S. May, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Herber Reed, Mrs. Hugh Hagan and Mrs. Lewis Beck.

Besides the formal reception of Tuesday afternoon, given by the club, the ladies will extend the courtesies of the club rooms to the visiting guests during their

stay in the city. The bicycle tea to be given at the residence of Mrs. Jospeh Thompson, at Brookwood, promises, to be an elegant and most enjoyable affair. It has been decided to have the entertainment next Thursday afternoon and to invite the distinguished visitors of the medical the distinguished visitors of the medical convention to be present. The Columbia Ricycle Company has of-

fered elegant prizes for the occasion, and great interest is manifested in the enter-tainment on all sides. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins and Mrs. Eugene Spalding are among the patron-esses in charge of the details of the entertainment.

Miss Virgil O. Hardon entertained the Friday Afternoon Euchre Club delightfully Friday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served and the prizes were unusually handsome. The first prize, a dozen white and gold butter plates, was won by Mrs. George McCarty; the second by Mrs. Elkin and the third and consolation prize, was drawn by Mrs. James Hickey.

ciation of the Girls' High school, Miss Kate

Girls' High school. She assisted Mrs. Swift in the reception of her guests Friday evening and wore an elegant gown of black silk with corsage draperies of black mousseline de soie and valenciennes lace. Miss Nettie Sergeant wore an exquisite-

onette green satin.

Mrs. John Burkhardt were black and lavender brocade satin. Miss Bosworth wore a stylish Persian silk showing shades of rose. Miss Fuller wore an effective toilet of black and white

ly dainty gown of grass linen over mign-

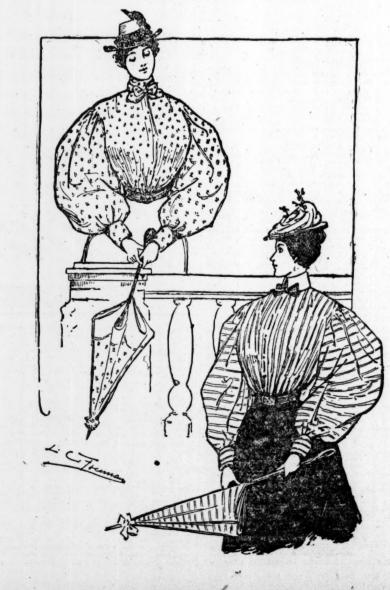
rgandie that brought out the richness of Mrs. A. E. Grady left yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Walter Taylor left yesterday noon to join Miss Inman's house party at Rome. Mrs. Henrietta Hill-Thompson is the guest of her brother, Mrs. Charles D. Hill.

The entertainment given Wednesday night

by the choir of the church of the Immaculate Conception, was one of the most suc cessful concerts ever given by amateur talent in the city. The musical programme

TWO OF THE NEWEST SHIRT WAISTS.



rus remarkably well trained and harmoous. Mrs. Belle C. Dykeman, whose interest developed the entertainment, has evry rason to be proud of the success with which her efforts were met. She is one of the most talented vocalists and has for a number of years been the leading soprano in the choir of the Catholic church. Mrs.

Yeates sang delightfully and the finished solos of Mr. Frank C. Wheat were heartly encored. The tableaux, as arranged by rendered a piano solo.

The Atlanta Woman's Club has issued books containing the rules, principles and official arrangements of their organization. The wonderful work accomplished by the club is of universal interest to public, nd too much in praise cannot be said of the women managers. The officers for the ensuing year are President, Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe: vice presidents, Mrs. Tallulah Harmon Cox and Mrs. Mary Jackson; recording secretary, Miss Sarah Grace Whaley; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Estelle Cuyler Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Johnson Hagan. The ex-ecutive board is composed of the officers, chairmen of sections and the chairman of

Regular club meetings are held the sec ond and fourth Mondays of each month, at 4 p. m. at the clubrooms in the Grand. Eexecutive board metings are held on Friday preceding each regular club meeting, at 11 a. m. Standing Committees, Finance-Mrs. Julia King Grady, Mrs. Willie Conyers Cook and Mrs. Joseph Susan

House-Mrs. Frances Keith Fort. Mrs Sarah Speer Beck and Mrs. W. A. Wright Social-Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Mrs. Eudora Harper Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Poole Smythe, and Mrs. J. R. Lewis. The sections for study are arranged as Art-Chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer Tompkins; assistants, Mrs. Susan Topleff Davis and Mrs. Helen Moore Thomas; secretary, Miss Agatha Sheehan.

Science-Chairman, Mrs. Mary Brent Reed; assistant, Mrs. Mary Couper Tray-Meetings first and third Thursdays, at o'clock; second and fourth Thursdays at

Miss Bosworth wore a dainty pale green | was varied and well arranged and the cho- | Runette and Mrs. Pink Walker; secretary, Mrs. Adele Gill Helmer. Meetings every other Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

Home—Chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Patillo

assistants, Mrs. Frances Gordon-Burton-Smith; secretary, Mrs. Eustis Asbury Speer. Meetings every other Tuesday. Current Events—Chairman, Mrs. Passie Fenton Ottley; assistants, Mrs. J. R. Lewis

and Mrs. Mary Couper Traylor; secretary Miss Johnson, were picturesque and charming. Professor Henry Howell admirably Mrs. James W. English, Jr.

Meetings every other Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. The object of the club, as quoted from its constitution and by-laws, is threefold: Social, literary and humanitarian. In its work it shall endeavor, not only among its members, but in the community, to promote good fellowship and the highest form of social life; to encourage mental and moral development, and to aid by its or-ganized effort such worthy causes as may

secure its sympathy. Miss Louise Todd has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Cramer, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bostick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes have rented the Arnold home, on Courtland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James W. English, Jr., left

Savannah last night for New York city. To the regret of her many friends Miss Loulie Hammond Ray left yesterday to spend the summer at her country home, near Newnan. Since her debut she had all the attentions and admirations of the siciety belle, and there are few girls wh can claim as many friends among men and women alike. Miss Ray is a brunette with flashing dark eyes and a richness of coloring seen in the prettiest type of Spanish

Mrs. J. B. Roberts is quite ill at her home; 46 Currier street. Mrs. Roberts is one of Atlanta's most charming ladies, and her charitable works will be missed by the many she visits every week.

LaGrange, Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-A mos elegant reception was tendered the Young Matrons' Club by Mrs. Joe Dunson on the fternoon of April 36th. The newly elect-4 o'clock: second and fourth Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

Literature—Chairman, Mrs. Ellen B. Buck; assistants, Miss Hanna and Mrs. Susan Topleff Davis.

Meetings every other Friday at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Civics—Chairman, Mrs. Emma Cameron Reed; assistant, Mrs. Sarah Grace Whally: Mrs. LeRoy Griffin Gale.

Meetings first and third Fridays, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Music—Chairman, Mrs. Erskine Richmond Jarnagan; assistant, Miss Pauline Romare; mecretary, Mrs. Mary Keith Hurt.

Meetings every other Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. ed president, Mrs. L. D. Mitchell. propriated toward a public entertainment, milanthropy—Chairman, Mrs. Emma given under its auspices. After the bounders Hemphill; assistants, Mrs. G. S.

facetiously remarked that it might be the for all to insure. The programme was select, both in subject and execution, but especial mention should be made of the original essay by Mrs. B. G. Swanson, and the vocal solo by Mrs. J. L. Bradfield, each having been exceptionally fine. Literach having been exceptionally fine hostess, each having been exceptionally fine. Lit-tle Mary Truitt, a niece of the hostess, favored the audience with an artistic recitation, which quite captured her hearers, as was expressed in the shower of Marechal Neil roses she received as she retired. The literary contest was a study in ancient history. A sample of one of the couplets fol-

tory. A sample of one of the couplets follows:

1. A monarch of Persia—"The Great" was his name. 2. A wise man of Sparta, a law-giver famed. The answer to the first was Cyrus, and to the second, Leonidas. When nine lines had been answered the initial letters speit Cleopatra, "a beautiful, powerful, unprincipled queen." Mrs. Charles Awtrey won the prize, a pretty plece of hand painting. The parlors and dining room looked inviting, the latter an exquisite vision of beauty, with handsome women—some in the old age of youth, forty, and others just "where the brook and river meet," all reflecting a glow from varie-tinted, sheeny shades and bowls of radiant roses in which the exquisite coloring of LaFrance and Caroline Testout was pre-eminent. The season of all seasons is when the majestic rose has full sway, for she is a queen among flowers and deserves the homage that is paid at her shrine. The menu was elegant, and favors consisted of celluloid bombon boxes, tied with coquetitish bows of pink ribbon and hand painted. It is enough, perhaps, to say of the hostess that she is voted to be the most popular matron in the club, and it is better still to know that none dispute her right. Besides the members there were about fifteen or twenty invited guests.

Is bodily comfort. This unspeakable boon is denied to many unfortunates for whose allments Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is a promptly helpful remedy. The dyspeptic, the rheumath, the nervous, persons troubled with biliousness or chills and fever, should lose no time in availing themselves of this comprehensive and zenial medicine. of this comprehensive and genial medicing t promotes appetite and nightly slumber

Do you drink waisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104% Whitehall street.

The cut glass of my lagy's table should be like the family diamonds—flawless. If the name Libbey with a sword under it. is cut in your glassware you will see why the Libbey Glass Co. deserves the high honors conferred upon them at the Atlants

Excellent in overy regard are the beers of the celebrated Cincinnati Lion Brewery, as shown by the fact that they received highest award at the Cetton States and International exposition, Jerry Towns, agent keg beer; Aug. Flesh, agent bottled

BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODIcals, all at cut prices at
JOHN M. MILLER'S,
39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Every man should read the advertise of Thos. Slater on page 24 of this par

harlotte, N. C.,

GOOBERS AND RED LEMONADE

These Are the Inenitable Adjuncts to the Festive Circus.

THEY ALL COME THIS WEEK News and Gossip of the People of

MARITAL INFELICITIES OF THE WEEK

A Preacher's Apology for an Attack Upon an Actress-A Quiet Week. Little Development.

brings the circus season. We are to have one this week and it will be the most unique, for it is given by local talent and is in the nature of these society circuses of which we have heard so much in other cities. As has been announced a number of times. Atlanta's society circus is for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Grady hospital, a charity which certainly appeals to everybody and deserves every
interfered. Bither went to the room occupied by his wife and Mrs. Ashlan, found them there and after an angry altercation of her success in "Sowing the Wind." It is announced that she has given up her body's support. The circus is to be preced- her mother grappled with Bither and tried engagement with the Frawley company,

cause Mrs. Seabrooke was in Atlanta a short while before the Seabrooke Company reached here, and her relations with her isband seemed to be all that they should be. The comedian talked of her when he came and discussed with some gentlemen a proposition which she has had made to her to be with the summer opera at the Grand. Elv'a has graduated from the soubrette roles and has developed into a very clever and attractive prima donna. She has a number of offers for a summer season, one of them for the Grand, but it may be this change in her domestic af-fairs will prevent her considering any of

company a little girl who had the ingenue roles-a little bit of a thing who was pretty and attractive and an exceedingly clever little actress. She was Dallas Tyler. The suggestion that she was a wife would naturally have struck you as pretty funny because of her apparent youthful-ness. But she was and is, though perhaps she may not be long one.

In Hartford the other night her husband, who is Edward Bither, an actor, created a lively sensation by trying to kill her. He fired four shots at her as she fled down the stairs and through the hall. It was a her mother, Mrs. Ashlan, who has no use for her son-in-law, and for six months the couple have been separated. Since then he has tried repeatedly to get his clear case of drunk, or perhaps, as Bither said, of drunk and mother-in-law. Dallas has been accompanied all the season by wife to come back to him, but the mother interfered. Bither went to the room oc-cupied by his wife and Mrs. Ashlan, found

fore accept your retraction as sufficient. But I feel that I can without impropriety suggest that it is my hope that the course I have pursued in this matter may at least be the means of deterring clergymen who think less in the pulpit of the gospel of Christ than of notoriety and self-aggrandizement from making unprovoked and malicious attacks upon actresses of whom they know absolutely nothing. Be-fore directing such language against any lady, which it seems no gentleman could, you might ask, 'How would I regard these same words if spoken of my mother, wife or daughter by any one, especially a min ister of the gospel? If you were a man, clergyman though you be, you would resent it with all the energy of the champion of a righteous cause. I do not intend these remarks as personal, but as general in their application. When we meet on the last awful day before Him who will judge us all, He will decide between us and right the wrong which you have done me, but which it is beyond your power to undo."

All of the newspaper reports agree that De Wolf Hopper's new opera, "El Capithan "Wang" or any of its predecessors.

clever dramatist:

Why continue to suffer under old-school treatment, when you can be made well and strong by Homeopathy.

Did you ever try Humphreys Specifics? If not, there is hope for you-health for you, almost tapping at your door; step in to the nearest drug store and ask for the Specific you need, get well and strong for a quarter. It is a small investment but means much for you.

A cure for Colds, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Whooping Cough, Skin Diseases, Io wel Complaint, Headache, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, or anything you require described in Dr. Humphreys' Manual, free a your druggist, or mailed on

We have a large sheet of Unsolicited Testimonials just teeming with good things that you want to know.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 William street, New York:

MRS. AMELIA E. BARR, MOTHER AND AUTHOR.

Here is a woman who has been the mother of fourteen children, has written thirty-two brilliantly successful books prepared a professor for Princeton colege, and at three score years of age is a superb picture of vitality—as fresh and sweet of heart as a maid. A model truly for all her sex, not an old woman, or new woman, but the woman when at her best. Although Mrs. Amelia E. Barr is no longer young, and though her life has



MRS. AMELIA E. BARR.

knew, she still devotes nine hours daily to her work when a story or novel is promised her publishers, and boasts that her health and high spirits would do credit to a girl still in her teens. In a very large measure these pleasant conditions she attributes to her methods of labor, and her determination to be a philosopher, in spite of all discouragements, and if reher determination to be a philosopher, in spite of all discouragements, and if results prove anything Mrs. Barr's system of work alone, outside the genial cheerfulness and serene good temper she practices, is well worth imitation by ambitious

Her Home Life.

All the year round she lives in a pretty house, well known as Cherry Croft at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, set well up on the hill overlooking the lovliest stretch of the river. Here she has found that the calm and quiet of the country give her the proper surroundings for her best work. Now, when there is a book to be written, plotted and completed from cover to cover, Mrs. Barr gives herself up almost wholly to the duty in hand. Unlike most authors, she never writes at night, and prefers the very early morning for deciding the fates of lovers, working out graceful counterparts and rounding out ouse, well known as Cherry Croft at prefers the very early morning or deciding the fates of lovers, working out graceful counterparts and rounding out strong situations, so that long before the most conscientious of milkmen starts on his early rounds she is up and doing.

By 5 o'clock she has breakfasted, on the veranda, if the weather permits, for like Queen Victoria the author of Jan Vedder's wife dearly loves to eat in the open air. The breakfast is a modest meal of dishes easily digested and accompanied by fruit and coffee, but the real morning bracer, for the long hours of desk work, is a cold plunge bath taken directly on rising. Winter mornings the ice is often broken to permit of this constitutional, and while the sun is coming up over the opposite shore of the river Mrs. Barr is at her manuscripts, arrayed in an easy gown and always without the confining clasps of any stays.

Routine of Work.

Routine of Work.

Routine of Work.

They impede her progress, she says, both in thinking and writing: but this lady is no dress reformer. She dearly loves good clothes, wears splendidly handsome costumes on occasions, thinks it rather stupid and unwomanly not to devote a great deal of consideration to one's tollet and the good offices of the stoutest corsets are invoked when the writer leaves home, or takes her pleasure.

Now, it is a well-known rule in Mrs. Barr's household that from breakfast, until 12 o'clock dinner is served, she will spend the hours in her study. Over its door is a motto, of the mistress's choosing, setting forth the virtues of work and pleasure. The room itself is a'ry and comfortable, its wide windows look out on the blue stretches of the Hudson, but she has established no specially stern laws against interruptions.

established no specially stern laws against interruptions.

There was once a consulting dramatist who, proposing to turn one of Mrs. Barr's novels into a play and closeted with the authoress, stormed and scolded, when the daughter of the house, with the calmness born of habit, popped her head in the door to ask her mother whether vanilla or lemon flavoring should be used in a certain dessert

to ask her mother whether vanilla or lemon flavoring should be used in a certain dessert.

"It is vanilla always, my dear," answered the lady gently, firmly assuring the dramatist that to have the dessert properly flavored was quite as important as deciding the next movement of a character, all of which make it plain that between literature and housekeepling Mrs. Barr's heart is equally divided.

In the more homely province she was once a gifted figure, but since book making has become her profession, the domestic end of affairs has been rendered into her daughter's hands and when the hour of 12 o'clock strikes the pen is laid aside for the important meal of the day. Her light breakfast and hours of steady work have wakened a sharp appetite and after dining liberally Mrs. Barr goes off to bed. At least there is always a nap two hours long following dinner and then another brisk cold plunge is in order.

After this all the work of the morning is carefully typewritten down by the author's own hand. She never allows any one to handle her manuscript, and after about three hours' work over the machine, labors for the day are done. Late in the afternoon comes tea and callers perhaps, but no matter what guests or engagements the family may have by 9 o'clock Mrs. Barr is off to bed. Her radiant health and superh vitality are the envy and admiration of all who know her. This careful routine is followed until the book is ready to be put in the publisher's hands, when its creator gives herself up to rest and recreation for a season, while for a month or two in summer a complete vacation is taken and almost invariably spent in England. Yet after every spell of hard work Mrs. Barr visits New York and while stopping at one of the smart hotels is always made much of the town.

English by Birth.

But England means Lancashire above all

English by Birth. But England means Lancashire above all







Chamberlin---Johnson---DuBose Co.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

We received by express Saturday three dozen of the finest and swellest Silk Bodices ever seen in any Southern store. They were forwarded to an exclusive New York importer by a famous French maker who models the richest and most beautiful Garments that cross the

The arrival of these goods was delayed over five weeks. Too late for the importer's early trade. He wanted to close them out quick. That's why we secured them for less than the first cost of the bare Silk from which they are made.

We offer these two limited lots Monday as follows:

12 Silk Bodices made out of superb quality Persian Silks, palm and floral designs, cut by narrow black satin stripes. All the pretty seasonable colors, big sleeves, stylish front, carefully finished, every detail perfect.....

Worth \$12.50 and \$15 Choice for \$7.89

24 Silk Bodices made out of exquisite Gros Grain Taffeta Silks, with dainty Dresden figures, the regular \$2 quality. Large Bishop sleeves, choice and elegant front, lavishly trimmed with fine lace, nicely lined and full-boned...... Worth......\$18 and \$20

Choice for......\$0.08



At 73c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23, This department \$1.48, \$1.73, \$1.98, brimming over \$2.23. largest and best selected lines of Shirt Waists ever seen.

Like describing the muchness of the more to attempt a description of the varieties and values of these Shirt Waists. Not a popular choice or desirable style is missing from the collection. Stripes, checks, plaids, figures, solids, Persian and Dresden effects in Lawns, Madras, Muslins, Swisses, Grass Linens, Organdies, Percales, Batistes and the like. No rubbish or trash, not a trace of either.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

A Clothing Sharper

Can't tell whether the nobby Suits sold in this store are the products of merchant tailors or ready made. It's guess work. The style, grace, fit, elegance, are equal to fashion plate They've got the rich, dressy finish. If you don't boast of the little price you paid the Suit you buy from us is taken for

See Our \$10.00 Suits See Our \$12.00 Suits See Our \$15.00 Suits See Our \$18.00 Suits

See Our \$20.00 Suits Fountain head of good qualities and tony shapes in Clothing. You'll see people turn to look after Suits that come from this store. Particularly young fellows and men who strike out for what's blooded in Fashion. We'd like you to know, however, we're popular in prices. There's a difference here in your favor.

Boys' Spring Clothing.

The hot-bed of enterprise in Boys' Clothing. We don't follow-we lead. As sellers of Boys' Clothes we look into the particulars of style and ornamenting, so that we make improvements all the time. Of course, it makes prices lower-very much-to sell our own designs. Little Junior Suits for \$3 that you'd hardly get for less than \$5. So it goes. Our \$8 Suit, as prices go, is \$10 or \$12 one. Big Boys, \$5 to \$15-count proportionate saving on every dollar's worth.



things to this lady, who proudly relates that sile comes of a long line of stanch churchmen and that it was one of her grandfathers, a gentleman in orders but a genuine warrior for all his cloth, who rode out in the sixteenth century to join King Charles' army with fourteen steady sons at his back. Her own father was a clergyman in the established church of England, yet in spite of this fact and that her family were ardent royalists, ghe married a stanch Scotch Presbyterian.

Looking back on her childhood's days, Mrs. Barr remembers how as a tiny girl she went fishing with the great Wordsworth who, she says, was no hero to his neighbors.

They rather resented his top-loftical airs and she laughs when telling how the country folk spoke of the tall, stooped, contemplative figure when the poet passed in his interminable sauntering as "Aye, yes, that's Wordsworth a boo' in' round the hills." It was at that time that she was never allowed to go to bed until she had committed by her father's command, one verse of the Bible to heart, for the good gentleman insisted that a bit of scripture would afford her food for profitable thought should she lie awake o' nights. Then it was she little imagined how later she would spend the happiest and saddest days of her

First Experiences.

Her first commission was to prepare two young sons of a friend for college, which she did so well that today one of her pupils holds a distinguished professorship at Princeton. But when the tutoring was over, she wrote Henry Ward Beecher asking for work, which he gave her instantly on his magazine, and so her literary career began.

In the way of pen work Mrs. Barr laughingly relates how she once wrote a poem every week for a New York periodical for eight years and a vast amount of other literary contributions. In all and up to tody, a list of thirty, two highly successful, widely admired novels she reckons to her credit. Wholesome, pure, inspiring, truthful stories of love and life, and now the "Bow of Orange Ribbon" is in process of dramatization for the Lyceum theater in New York. Besides poems and stories Mrs. Barr finds time to pen immunerable articles, short and long, to subscribe her autocles.

In Her Own Home. Perhaps if she has a vanity it is of he physical vigor, her wonderful capacity for work, and her abiding relish in pleasure. New people, festive occasions, gayety aboright minds find this lady, who has turned the three score mile post, a congenity playfellow. Her bright, blue gray evidance with irrepressible vivacity of sixtee physical vigor, her wonderful capacity for work, and her abiding relish in pleasure. New people, festive occasions, gayety and bright minds find this lady, who has turned the three score mile post, a congenial playfellow. Her bright, blue gray eyes dance with irrepressible vivacity of sixten summers, when she stops to tell a good story or gossip with a girl whose whole thoughts are of dances and chiffons. Like the veriest girl she loves to visit and entertain, but her bright eyes cloud when she accompanies her departing visitor to the porch and speaks of her dog. He was a huge English mastiff, famous in Cornwall for his great size and adored by her family. A reprobate in the neighborhood poisoned him and she has never able to give her heart to another of the species Standing on her veranda, she dows cordially to the village miller, for in her town.



portant feature. It is to be given in what is known as the tabernacle building, where | Conn., who some time ago in the course of a ring has been made and all the trap- a sermon attacked the character of Jane pings and essential accounterments for a May, the pantomimist, has offered a for-circus have been arranged for. Inside the mal apology for the words that he used, will be an evening parade and performance,
Thursday night of this week being the

of Mile. May beyond her relation to that date of it. A lot of clever people have performance, and it was my deliberate purpose that my remarks should be imentertainment, and I am sure that these pictures which the committee in charge have arranged for are every bit as near the truth as circus pictures usually are. to, who you know is the king of them all, to properly make the advance announcement of this event. I have been given as-surances that it will not only be unique and perhaps funny in its features, but that be highly meritorious and well seeing. Certainly the object for which it is given will appeal to everybody

During the past week the marital infelicities of two well-konwn stage people been aired through the newspapers. Elvia Crox, who is Mrs. Thomas Scabrooke, wife of the comedian, has begun proceedings for divorce from her gay and festive spouse, and I see it hinted that a woman in Seabrooke's present company will be named as co-respondent. The story which

and the chance of seeing a circus with

ed by a grand parade, for it would not, of course, be complete without this very improbably saved the life of the daughter.

The Rev. Dr. Pullman, of Bridgeport, and it has been accepted. In making his

personal. I have from the first regretted exceedingly that my words were connected with the actress. It was a great satisfaction to me that Mile. May repudiated the aforesaid article as a truthful description of her performance; and if I have suming that the article was published with her consent, or used any expression which in any degree may have reflected upon her private character, I regret it.
And this has been my attitude in this
case from the first."

The actress betrays no animosity of

the necessary addenda of red lemonade and goobers in profusion will prove most enbut she says some things which ought to but she says some thinks which could be remembered by those people who are so narrow as to believe that nothing on the stage can be good, and that everyoody connected with it is a moral outcast

hody connected with it is a moral outcast. Her reply is this:

"Your retraction of the reckless and unChristian charges against my moral character has been submitted to me and is
accepted. I have been made aware of
the fact that since the utterance of those
awful words against. in Seabrooke's present company will be named as co-respondent. The story which Elvia tells, however, dates back of the present. She charges that Seabrooke has Elvia tells, however, dates back of the sacred circle of your home, and but of present. She charges that Seabrooke has spirit of charity, which you did not see heen cruel to her and shows up the clever comedian in a not too favorable light. more to your burden by the annoyance of my and would would be continuous of my and would This came as a decided surprise to me be which a continuance of my suit would

with Maxine Elliott. Miss Hampton tele-graphed to Mr. Frawley that she would not go unless she could have the choice of parts. Mr. Frawley replied that he ald not give Mme. Duse that privilege, as he reserved the right of casting his plays to the best advantage. Miss Hampon telegraphed back: "Nor would I share leading business with Duse. Kindly accept my resignation."

Georgia Cayvan announces that she will begin her starring tour in a play written for her by Sarah Bernhardt. The play tells the story of two sisters, one married, the other jealous of her sister's endeavoring to steal her hus-There is a good deal of doubt in my

mind about the truth of that announce-ment that Sarah wrote the play, if she wrote it at all, for Miss Cayvan.

THE MAN IN FRONT.

Notice.

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? It so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 1041/2 Whitehall street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swift have broken up housekeeping for the spring and summer and will be with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goodea, No. 73! Peachtree street, until fall, when they will move into their new home, new in course of erection on Piedment avenue.

Young men or old should not fail to read Thos. Slater's advertisement on page 34. Scientific Opticians. If you want the benefit of the best optical skill call on Kellam & Moore, opticians, 40 Marietta street.

Editions of Poe's Poams.

Some Fabulous Prices Paid for Rare

WHEN THE MANIA FOR THEM

Seizes a Man He Procures Them if His Purse Is Long Enough-Some Instances Given.

Eugent L. Didier in Chicago Recerd. The irony of fate was never more strikingly displayed than in the case of Edgar A. Poe. A life of sorrow and suffering, a wretched death and a splendid posthumous fame-such was the malevolent destiny of the author of "The Raven." The first edi-tions of those extraordinary tales and mar-velous poems, for which Poe received a beggarly compensation during life, are now fought for by wealthy collectors. His autograph letters, which were frequently written to beg or borrow money, readily sell for \$50 each, which is just five times as much as the poet received for "The Ra-en," a poem that has brought more honor upon American literature than any other single American poem, a poem which established Poe's reputation as the most original poet of America and placed him in the front rank of the poets of the world, a poem which stands alone in poetry as the "Venus" in sculpture and the "Transfigur-ation" in painting. "The Raven" is one of those single poems which, like Gray's "Ele gy," Randall's "My Maryland," Goldsm th's "Deserted Village" and Wolfe's "Burial of Sr John Moore," confer immortality upon their author; yet, for this wonderful peem, whose we'rd and mysterious fascingtion has thrilled the world. Became acid and the thrilled the world, Pce was paid only \$10a sum which is now paid for an ordinary love story in a weekly newspaper. In 1827 the first edition of Poe's poems

was printed in Boston-printed, but "for private reasons" not published. I strongly suspect that the private reasons why the first edition of Poe's poems was not published was because the poet had not the money to pay for the printing. That little book of forty pages in the course of time became one of the rarest books in the world. For saty years one copy only-and that an imperfect one-was known to exist, and that was in the locked room of the British museum. In the spring of 1892 another copy was offered for sale at auction in Boston. Collectors were wild to secure the precious volume; one, wilder and wealthier than the others, gave carte blanche to his dealer to buy the book at any price. The excitement ran high, and the tiny paper-covered volume was finally knocked down for \$1,875. The purchaser, proud of h.s prize, sent the book to Far.s and had it bound in mosaic at a cost of \$300. In the spring of 1854 a third copy of this little volume was found by an obscure young lawyer in an obscure towa in Vermont. The discovery of the third copy had naturally lessened the value of the work as a unique or rare book, and I doubt whether a man can be found foolish enough to pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose interests and the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose introduced to the pay \$1,500 for a volume whose interests and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for a volume whose interests are also and \$1,500 for trins.c value is not lu cents. As this book is one of the curiosities of literature it will be interesting to many readers to have its title page in full. I have copied it, as fol-

lows: "TAMERLANE AND OTHER POEMS." "Young heads are giddy and young hearts are warm,
And make mistakes for manhood to reform.

"CALVIN F. S. THOMAS, Printer.
"1827."
When I hear of labulous prices being paid for rare editions of Poe's poems I can-not help thinking that the pity of it is that the unhappy master of "The Raven" should have lived in poverty, often in want, when the price of one of his rare editions would have made him comfortable; when the price of one of his autograph letters would have given his dying wife heat to warm her benumbed limbs, wine to stimulate her physical weakness and delicate food to nourish her exhausted body. An autograph dealer, not renowned for paying extravagant prices for what he buys, offered \$500 for the manuscript of "The Raven." The original manuscript of "The Bells' brought \$75 at auction not long since. The purchaser is an enthusiastic collector of Poesna, and has ail the first editions of his works except the 1827, 1829 and 1831 editions of his poems. His collection includes 'Inc Southern Literary Messenger and Graham's Magazine brings an Southern Literary Messenger and Graham's Magazine brings and country lad mmed Chew-shoe sold plums from his cart in the market place. These plums were from his cart in the market place. These plums per from his cart in the market place. These activation of 40,000 copies a month, an a circulation of 40,000 copies a month, an activation of 40,000 copies a month, and a large amount of time, but when the hole beard of the said that whatever was associated the possession of a man time counts for nothing and money is 'roown away with reckless prodigality. I have known a five-line note written by Poe to be bought by a dealer in autograph for \$55.

Very likely he disposed of it to some enthusiast for \$50.

When the Allan mansion, in Richmond, Va., was pulled down, a few years ago, there was a scramble for Foe relics, for in that old house Poe's collidation of the poesname per little and the poesname per little and the product of the product of the poesname per little and the product of the for the manuscript of "The Raven." The original manuscript of "The Bells' brought

chaser is an enthusiastic collector of Poeana, and has all the first editions of his works except the 18%, 1832 and 1831 editions of his poems. His collection includes The Southern Literary Messenger and Graham's Magazine, of both of which Poe was the editor, and an interesting collection of newspaper clippings of every description relating to Poe, from a single paragraph to elaborate editorials. This large and interesting collection of Poeana cost a small tortune, and a large amount of time, but when the Poe mania takes possession of a man time counts for nothing and money is Thrown away with reckless prodigality. I have known a five-line note written by Poe to be bought by a dealer in autograph for 83. Very likely he disposed of it to some enthusiast for \$30.

When the Allan mansion, in Richmond, Va., was pulled down, a few years ago, there was a scramble for Poe relies, for in that old house Poe's childhood and youth were passed. Thirty dollars was asked for the mantelpiece of Poe's room, \$35 for the bureau, \$5 for the lock, etc. The cane with which old Mr. Allan, Poe's adopted father, threatened to strike the wayward poet. If he did not leave the house after their irreconcilable quarrel, would have brough the curos collected there. William the wildest Poeman of them all would have willingly paid a minter slary to secure such a treasure. Had any of Poe's juvenile verses been the all would have brough the them the summer of the poet in the poet of the poet in the poet of Poe's inventile verses been traced. There publication would have brough the poet of the poet in existence, for he was a yoluminous letter writer, and had many correspondents among the literary men and women of his time. The late Judge Nellson Poe of Baltimore, cousin of the poet, had several very interesting letters from Edgar Poe which I have seen. These disappeared, no one knows whither. One of the most enthusiastic admirers of Poe is John H. Ingram, of London. He spent several years in collecting everything bearing upon his favorites of th

son and other famous poets do not possess the same interest.

A file of The Broadway Journal, of which Poe was the editor, will sell for a sum at auction that would have supported the little family in their Fordham cottage in comfort for a month. Speaking of the Fordham cottage reminds me that the interest attached to it as the home of Edgar Poe has induced the New York Shakespeare society to secure it as "a pilgrim's shrine," and thus preserve it from contemplated destruction. It was there that the poet's wife died in unspeakable wretchedness in the winter

The prices quoted in this advertisement require no comment. They tell their own story.

We are closing out our entire stock of Silk Waists. Silk Waists Monday at about one-half former prices.

A very special lot of fine Satin striped Taffeta Waists, trimmed with rolling collars and cuffs, large bishop sleeves, boned and lined throughout, finished as an outside dress waistcoat; would regularly be a rare value for \$8.50; now special At \$4.47

On Monday only 25 dozen Ladies' all silk "Kai Kai" Waists, in every color, with large bishop sleeves, Monday's price

\$2.23 One lot of Silk fancy striped Waists, well worth \$6.50, for

A lot of rich Dresden Taffeta Silk Waists, trimmed with fine silk fully worth \$3.50, for velvet to match, worth \$12.50, for

\$6.48

Washable Waists.



The truest sort of a bargain in Laundered Shirt Waists.

On Monday 20 dozen Laundered Waists, in pink, blue and red stripes, a regular 75c Waist, Monday morn-

New Spring styles and materials,



of 1847, a calamity which, as the distracted husband wrote at the time, so overwhelmed him as to deprive him for several weeks of all power of thought or action. It was at the cottage that he wrote "The Bells," "Annabel Lee" and the wonderful prosepoem, "Eureka."

Old magazines in which Poe's poems and tales originally appeared are eagerly sought for by Poe enthusiasts. I have known odd volumes of The Southern Literary Messenger to sell as high as \$5 a volume, simply

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 William street, New York.

RICHMOND, VA.

The Confederate Veterans, Also the Wholesale Grocers.

The service of the Southern railway from

The service of the Southern railway from Atlanta to Richmond has greatly been improved. By the vestibuled leaving Atlanta at 12 o'clock, noon (city time), you can arrive in Richmond at 6 a. m. the next day. Vestibuled thoroughfare coaches and also Pullman car service arranged through upon application.

On the occasion of the confederate veterahs' reunion the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at remarkably low rates. The rate from Atlanta to Richmond and return will be \$11, selling June 27th, 28th and 29, 1896, with final limit July 6, 1896.

For the wholesale grocers' meeting the Southern railway will also sell round trip tickets at the round trip rate of \$15.50 on June 23, 1896, limited for return to July 6, 1896.

Richmond is a beautiful and historic city

Sune 23, 1896, limited for return to July 8, 1896.

Richmond is a beautiful and historic city and also one of the most prosperous commercial centers in the south.

For further information apply to any agent of the Southern Railway Company, or especially to the city ticket office in the corner of the Kimball house.

apr28-1w

WHERE SHALL WE SPEND THE SUMMERP

Lcokout Inn, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.,

the Palace Hotel of the South

Offers inducements superior to any other resort in the south. Here the atmosphere is always cool and clear. The nights are perfect. There are no mosquitoes and malaria is absolutely unknown. The scenery is the finest in the world, so pronounced by the historian Bancroft, the great traveler Stanlev and a host of others. Lookout Inn is a beautiful gem of architecture, built of the famous old red sand stone and wood; finished in the interior throughout in quartered oak, and decorated by some of the best known artists of the country at enormous expense. The water used on the tables is from the celebrated Leonora Spring, the purest in the world. This historic resort promises to be unusually brilliant this season. Write for circulars and terms to M. S. Gibson, manager. Special rates for May and June.

Foote's Trunk Factory.

Selling Steamer Trunks and all others; also valises and telescopes at greatly reduced prices. Call before buying. Repairing a specialty. Telephone 230, 17 East Alabama street.

en from our immense line.

500 Black figured Skirts, lined thro' out, 5 different designs velvet bound, full width, worth \$3.50,

at \$1.98 Lot 2. Figured Silk Brilliantine Skirts, a full nine-gored Skirt, lin-

Three great Skirt Bargains tak-

ed and interlined, elaborate designs, worth \$12.50, for Lot 3. A special bargain of roo \$3.48 figured Mohairs, in six different de-

signs, lined throughout, a Skirt

Ladies' Wrappers.

GREAT SALE HOUSE WRAPPERS.

A manufacturer's entire line of very fine House Wrappers, all made of best materials and newest styles to be offered less than cost to manufacture.

Ladies' House Wrappers

Made of Lawns and Percales in Dresden and pretty stripes and figures, come in light and dark patterns, braided and ruffle trimmed. large bishop sleeves, very full skirt. Manufactured to sell for \$2.00. Special \$1.25

Another line comes in fast Indigo Mourning Prints, also light Lawns and Percales, all made in the latest style, with large bishop sleeves, ruffle and braided yoke, full skirt. Manufactured to sell

Special \$1.00 House Wrappers.

A variety of Indigoes, Mourning Prints and light Chintz, ruffle trimmed, large sleeve and full skirt, all neat designs. Manufactured to sell

the son of this world. May I be allowed one of these plums of which so many boun-

tiful crops have since then been gathered in the orchards that began with those sam seven plum pits?"

But Chew-shoe was a prudent boy

"From ancient times until now," he said,
"when has any one been known to cultivate, with infinite labor and patience, the
choicest fruit, gather it and cart it to
market to give it away? Such conduct must
create vexation and give occasion for laughter and ridicule. Again, the emperor of
whom you speak and my respected

ter and ridicule. Again, the emperor of whom you speak and my respected ancestor lived and died a great many moons before any one now living was born. How then can you claim to have given the pits from which were raised the original plum trees, long since dead, from which our plum trees have descended? Moreover, if I give a plum to every beggar or to every

tor lived and died a great many moons before any one now living was born. How
then can you claim to have given the pits
from which were raised the original plum
trees, long since dead, from which our
plum trees have descended? Moreover, if
I give a plum to every beggar or to every
one in the market place who tells me lies,
I shall very soon empty my baskets with-

THE MAGIC TREE

out putting a single piece of money in my girdle; therefore go in peace."

But the beggar, so far from leaving him in peace, became importunate. "My son," he said, "I wish to bestow a priceless blessing upon you, but this I cannot do unless you are willing to give me one of these plums without money and without price."

"Your blessings may be priceless or without price, but that is not the case with my plums," answered Chew-shoe. "Blessings or curses are not the coin that will buy them, and rest assured you shall not have one without paying for it."

"It is a small favor I ask," persisted the beggar. "I foresee that a stranger is about to persuade you to willingly give away to all and any one who asks, not only your whole stock of fruit, but the very cart in

By Captain T. S. Black.

Story-Chew-Shee and the Lesson He Learned from a Magic Plum Tree.

40 WHITEHALL ST.

STYLISH AND BECOMING.

We Show Dozens of Styles to Every One Shown Elsewhere.

THE DAINTIEST AND PRETTIEST

IN ATLANTA.

Read these prices for Untrimmed,

On large table No. 1 .- 127 dozen ladies' black and fancy Neapolitan Dress Shapes in all the very latest styles, both for ladies and misses well worth 65c to 75c each,

choice Monday at

only

A most extraordinary offer of Sailors in all kinds of fancy and plain braids, the very choicest of goods selling on Whitehall street, at \$1.25 and \$1.50, Monday

All day Monday we will offer choice of 75 doz. Imported Novelty Hats, the very latest Parisian styles, regular price from \$1.25

Ladies' Split Straw Sailors, the Special 61c "Knox" shape, regular \$1.98

which they have been brought to market. This, however, can be prevented if you will

spare me the smallest and poorest of your

Chew-shoe now became angry. "Your threats," he said, "are, if possible, more foolish than your promises. As for your stranger or confederate I shall know how

to deal with him if he is not wise enough to keep away from me. But the truth is that I have so little faith in your prophecy that I call all here to witness I will never

gainsay any preposterous claim you may make or incredible story you may tell, if you are able to bring any one here who can

BEGGING FOR A PLUM.

Lot 2 .- A large variety of Flow-

Lot 3.-Imported Sprays of Flowers that have been retailing

Also Three Wonderful Bargains in

Lot 1.-Ribbons that are worth from 25c to 35c a yard, Monday's price will be, a yard 15C

Three Wonderful Bargains in

Flowers, usual price 25c, Monday's price

ers, including the large American Beauty Rose, usual price 50c, Monday's price

RIBBONS.

Lot 2.—Ribbons that are worth from 35c to 50c a yard Monday's price will be, per yard 25C

Lot 3.—Ribbons that have been selling from 50c to 85c a yard Monday's price will be, peryd 39C

ripened plums. A universal exclamation of admiration and amazement arose among those who had gathered about. The fruit was not only large and beautiful but so abundant as to entirely conceal leaves and branches.

abundant as to entirely conceal leaves and branches.

"You see, my son," said the old man, turning to Chew-shoe, who, when the latter began to perform his magic art, was also among the crowd, with neck outstretched, entirely forgetting his own business, "here is the feast to which I have invited the market folks. Approach, my son, for you alone shall be master of this feast, gather, I pray you, this fruit and distribute it among the people as seems best to you."

Chew-shoe, who loved nothing better

FLOWERS.

Lot 1 .- 150 cartoons of Spray

Hats, Bonnets and Short Back all the way from 75c to \$1.50, choice Monday at

Infants' and Children's Headwear.

A Small lot of Children's Lawn Caps, Special Monday,

IOC

Infants' and Children's Swiss Embroidered Caps and Hats, a very pretty line, worth 50c, at

25C

Special-A Great Bargain-We have put on the counter 500 Hats and Caps in about 30 styles, worth 75c to \$1.00, at

One lot of Children's Mull or Silk Hats, in all colors, regular price 75c, Monday at

50C

An extra fine line of Novelty Hats and Caps, for Infants and Children, the largest line in the

75c up to \$1.98

Children's Straw Sailors, with ribbon band or in navy, brown, or mixed straw, regular price 25c, Monday's price

Children's Large Sailors, in navy, brown, red or Fancy Straw, with silk ribbon bands, for

25C

Children's Union Milan Straw Sailors, in navy, brown, black or white, with fancy or plain crowns, regular price 75c, Monday's price

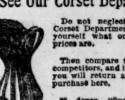
50C

Boks' Straw School Hats, in yacht shape or with roll brim, in black, white, or mixed straw, the best hat in Atlanta today for

Extraordinary Underselling Umbrellas and Parasol Dep't.



See Our Corset Department.



"Vigilant" or "Comet" Corsets, the best in the country at the price; a 750 Corset 50C

"Sonnette" Cor- From 75c up

"R & G." Cor- 75c and \$1.00

"W. B." Corsets, 75c and \$1.00 and all the leading brands in Corsets. Ladies' Vests.

LISLE VESTS-Ladies' Real Lisle Thread ests, low neck, siecveless, silk taped neck and ms, in white, Richelleu, ribbed, crouber immed, a splendid 85c vest, tomorrow. 25c COTTON VESTS-Special offer of 100 dozen of Ladies' Richelleu ribbed, low necks, no sieeves, taped necks and arms, selvedge edged, crochet trimmed, splendid 25c value, 15c

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. Something Very Special.



per pair, or 3 250

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER.



FAILING MANHOOD

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Best Time to visit New York is—ANY TIME. There is always something going on in the big city to inferest a visitor. Make your headquarters of the

Westminster Hotel, eer. 18th st. and Irving place, NEW YORK. (one piece east of union ac.)," HEW TURK.
American Plan: 83.50 per day and up.
4th ave. cars to and from Grand Central Depot,
one block away; Broadway cable, two blocks.

" God's Medicine."

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURED IN EVERY CASE SINCE 1861. FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION 100,334 CURES INCURA-BLES. Pleasant to take. To bottle. All druggists. BOOK FREE. MULLER, 42 University Place, N. Y. City. FOR OUTSIDE USE.

ASBESTINE WEATHERPROOF

COLD WATER PAINT

A DRY POWDER

WATER to be ready for instant we.

GEORGIA PAINT & GLASS DEPOT.

40 Peachtree Street.

Plumbing,

Steam and Gas Fitting. PAUL & GULLATT, No. 40 H. Breed St.



Mr. Johnson—Is yo' superstitious, Miss Mandy? Miss Mandy—Oh, I doan know. What makes yo' fink dat? Mr. Johnson—I see yo's wearin' number thirteen shoes.

General and Nervous Debility.



cheat me out of all my stock, as you have failed to do of a single plum. I have refused you now the third time; hereafter my good bamboo cudgel shall reply for me."

As the old man turned sadly away, however, some of the market people furnished a few copper each and buying a plum, gave it to him.

He thanked heaven for their compassion, knotwing, that is, prostrating himself and knocking his forehead on the ground. "I invite you to call your friends together," he said, "that all may partake of this delimited by the way and them, he arose, took from his ragged robes them, he arose, took from his ragged robes."

As the old man attreed too, that he a mere lad, should have been successfully independent of the said and worked with diligence until it was accomplished, though it was happened he did not himself get a single plum. As soon as the fruit was all given and knocking his forehead on the ground. "I invite you to call your friends together," he said, "that all may partake of this delimited the people wondered at his words, thinking, perhaps, he was laughing at them, he arose, took from his ragged robes."

Chew-shoe that are he was directed so that can be allowed the tricks of Chinese magiclans as he would have home the spade, ani, behold, it was a spade on long. "Chew-shoe returned to his stall he looked in vain for his goods, his fruit was gone, his cart too had vanished were all ground the plebald pony. Jin, remained, his harness hanging loose about him to look up and there before him he saw the old man, but how changed; how wonderfully transformed! His beggar garments had given place to robe that seemed woren of derible diamond to the proposed of the market people a little of that, from one a cup of tea, from another some boiled saweed. Each had to contribute something, though it was but a roasted melon seed; at the was but a roasted melon seed; at the was but a roasted melon seed; at the most proposed to the poor of what you all have, which is an allow of the plebald pony. Jin, remained, his harden the poor

that afflicts mankind." He vanished as he spoke.

On his way home, as Chew-shoe was sadily leading Jin along pondering upon what he had seen and heard, the pony began to limp and Chew-shoe lifting his hoof to find if possible what had caused his lameness, discovered a great disk of silver stamped with the sign and sacred to the followers of Lao-tsze. This is still preserved in a small monastery at a place called, I believe, Low-siarg, near Kusel-teh, where it was shown me by a Tanist priest, from whom I had the foregoing legend here translated as nearly as possible in the very words in which it was told me. BISMARCK BITTERS ONCE A DAY

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or \$12 one.

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rom The New York Sun.

"Mexican burros, as a rule, are sociable creatures and will keep together in a herd or pack train so closely that you have hard rk to separate one from the rest," said ashington Himrod, a mining man from Arisona. "Sintago, the one I am going to tell you about, seemed no exception. He was a plain, everyday donkey, with the regulation ears, drab skin and black mark of the areas of the seemed to the se e cross between the shoulders. He all when he gave us the slip one day d what was worse, took his pack load ong with him. It looked like misfortune when it happened, but it proved good luck for me in the end. Sintago was in the burro train which packed ore from the Buena Cincha mines, in the Burro mountains, down to Cavallo station on the wagon train. But none of us knew then that his first master had been a gambrusino who driven him, packed with stolen ore in out of these mountains so many times away. that Sintago knew all the by trails and

cuts as well as the Apaches did. this time I was train master in charge of all freighting for the Buena Cincha and had started from the mine with a train of twenty burros loaded with ore in sacks. At Cavallo station four were waiting for me to arrive.
was to complete their loads with the ore I brought and go on with the to Silver City. This was seventies, when the Apaches very troublesome, for the hua renegades, the rem-Chicracahua renegades, the rem-nant of Cochise's band, were hiding in the derra Madre, down across the Mexican

leo and Arizona every little while.

'For my train of twenty burros there were three Mexican packers. I rode my horse in advance to see that the way was clear ahead. One of the Mexicans came next, heading the train, and the other two brought up the rear, where they could watch the burros and their packs. Sintago was in the middle of the train and he car-ried two sacks filled with choice specimen ore to be shown in helping through a mine deal that was on at Silver City. The mine owners and the representatives of the syndicate that proposed to float our stock were there waiting for me.

border, and they raided up into New Mex-

"From the mine to the station was a long day's trip. It was some time near the middle of the afternoon when Sintago left the train, though nobody saw him go. He managed the matter very neatly. It was in a canyon where the train made a sharp turn so that after passing it Sintago was out of sight of the Mexicans behind for a minute or two. He turned short off the trail, took five or six steps in the bushes and stopped ind a big rock. The burros behind his following the sound of the bell, kept to the trail and had closed up the gap before the two Mexicans got around the turn. They did not notice that one was gone, and it was not until we got near the station at 5 o'clock that I found out that Sintago, with the specimens, was missing.

"At the station the wagons were waiting. Of course I could not go with them and leave those specimens behind. It took but a few minutes to load on the ore sacks and start the wagons off. Then I went back on the mountain trail, taking along with me Antonio Valjez, one of the packers, reliable man and a good trailer. I had ound a bronco for him at the station, and rode my own horse. The bronco would serve as a pack horse if necessary to bring the ore out of the mountains. We rode hot foot, and before darkness fell we had found where the burro had turned off the trail and waited behind the rock. We traced his course of the mountain a little disice and then came back to the canyon, could feed, and picketing them, lay down

up the mountain side. None but an extrailer could have followed the rocks and hard earth of the mountain side, but Antonio managed to trace them, but he didn't take much stock in our finding Sintago-finding him alive, at least.

"'Los osos, los leones—they get him first,' he said. 'Los Apaches mebbe.' "In the course of an hour we came to where the tracks turned off into an old rse trail and after that the burro's course was easily followed. Two hours later we came to a little valley where Sintago had wound among the mountains, making many crooks and turns, but I could see that netimes it skirted the brink of steen precipices and again would lie along Antonio, who rode ahead, pulled rein and motioned for me to come up. There in the moist earth was the track of a grizzly bear following the trail of the burro. Antonio shook his head.

'That fellow get Sintago,' he said. 'We get the pack, mebbe. But the burro-he eat up by this time.' The bear's track kept on with Sintago's

and at the next valley, a green, moist spot a new track appeared above the hear'sthe big, round footprints of an immense mountain lion which had crossed the marshy place in long bounds. Things cer-tainly looked bad for Sintago, but Antonio

'They have big fight, those fellows, 'bout Sintago. Both want to eat him same time-one git licked-mebbe they fight before they

mile or so, and then, where the path followed a shelf rock round the side of a pre cipice, we came to the place where the intain lion had overtaken the grizzly. There had been a fight and no mistake. There was blood and hair and other marks of a fierce struggle, showing that business had begun promptly after they got together. But neither bear nor lion was to be seen, and we could find no tracks of either leading from the place, although we searched for them forward and back along the trail. Antonio went to the edge of the precipice which fell sheer for full two hundred feet He steaded himself by a scrub oak tree that grew out from the brink and looked

said. 'They tumble off and both get killed.' "Antonio stepped back to give me a chance to see, and with him holding me fast by my belt I clutched the tree trunk and looked down the dizzy depth. At the foot of the cliff both animals were lying the bear a shapeless heap, the lion stretched on his side, both dead, Sintago was safe from them, but where was we had not once come in sight of him. We were hungry, for it was now afternoon, and we had eaten the last morsel of bread and bacon we had brought from the station on starting out in the morning. We had to feed, and then we took the trail again, for the specimens must be recovered, and we must follow wherever Sintago chose to lead I thought of the wagons lumbering along toward Silver City, and the teamsters' comfortable dinner, and it did not help my feelings to think of what the min ild say when the wagons came in without me or the specimens.

"But soon there was something closer at hand to think of. I had fallen a little be-hind Antonio, and when I came up with him he was looking very serious. He pointed to the path, and there across it was the trail teen or twenty ponies that had passed within an hour, going to the south. The depth of the hoof-prints and the way they had traveled in single file showed that they

had carried Indian riders. 'Los Apaches,' said Antonio, looking fearfully around, and both of us clutched our firearms as if the Indians were upon us. But they were not in sight, and they

had been going in a hurry, for not one of them had turned to follow Sintago's tracks, which must have been fresh when they passed. We went on, keeping a sharp lookout, for when the Apaches are out there is no safe place for any white man about the Burro mountains. We hurried on, but still could get no sight of Sintago. It was plain that he knew where he was going, though we didn't. It might be to Silver City, or some Mexican plazeta; it might be to an Indian camp or robber's den in the mountains. At last, as the sun was going down behind the peaks, we saw from the top of a rise the burro far ahead, just entering a narrow canyon. We put spurs to our horses, took the trail down the long steep canyon on the run, and came out upon the plain, with the mountains all behind us. Ahead, disappearing like a shadow in the twilight, was Sintago, still carrying his pack and heading straight for Silver City. whose lights were gleaming five or six miles

"Glad enough we were to see those lights and our horses at sight of them quickened their pace. We soon overtook Sintago moving smartly along at a half-trot, looking none the worse for wear, though he had been carrying his pack for thirty-six hours through a mountain country. We kept him ahead of us, and, in another hour, we all halted in front of the Legal Tender corral, in Silver City, with the wagons not due until the next day at noon.

"We put our animals in the corral and went to the hotel, taking the sacks of spe-cimens with us. That evening I met the mine owners and the syndicate man at Porter & Crawford's store, with the speci-men ores to exhibit, a day ahead of time, and the deal was made then and there. Then I went to the hotel and to bed, for I was very tired. At 3 o'clcck in the morning I was awakened by the landlord bring-

'A courier has just come in over the stage trail,' he said, 'and he says the Apaches jumped your wagon outfit in Tejon gulch last evening. They killed all the teamsters, ran the stock off and burned the The sheriff is getting up a party to go out and get the bodies at daylight.

and I thought you'd like to go along.'
"I went out with the party to the scene of the massacre. There were the mutilated bodies of the teamsters, lying, as they had fallen, by the charred wheels of the wagons. should have been lying there with them had it not been for Sintago's strange fancy for a trip over the mountains, which kept me from going with the wagons. The one break in his good record that caused me so much anxiety and trouble had been the means of saving my life."

SALF OCCURS THURSDAY.

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS WILL BE PUT ON THE BLOCK.

No Plan Has Yet Been Agreed Upon for Their Preservation-Sale Will Be Pushed Rapidly.

The exposition buillings will be sold next

The exposition buillings will be sold next Thursday afterncon. What will become of them is a matter of speculation. To whom they will be sold no one can tell, or what price they will bring.

Plan after blan for their preservation has been suggested, but that is all any of them have come to, and now it is probable that some dealer, looking for good iumber will pick up a bargain and the buildings that acted as receptacles for the wonders of the world will be used for something else, and instead of being admired by the thousands, will serve some humbler purpose.

The sale will be conducted by Mr. H. L. Wilson and Mr. Forrest Adair. They will sell each building separately and the sale will commence at 3 o'clock sharp next Thursday afternoon. In the hands of two such able men the buildings should all bring good prices.

The sale will be pushed rapidly, and it is expected that there well be quite a large crowd present to see what will be done and to have a hand in the bidding.

SPLENDID LIVERY.

The Most Up-to-Date Livery in

Atlanta. Mr. Byrd L. Lewis is fast gaining the reputation of having the most up-to-date livery in Atlanta. His horses are all good lookers and high steppers, and his traps, carriages, etc., are all brand new, all of which have rubber tires.

His patrons are loud in their praise of his splendid service and he truly deserves it.

Notice:

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

with an acute attack of bronchitis for sever-al days. He has so far recovered now that he drives down to his office for two or three hours on Friday and Saturday, and will probably be fully recovered by Monday.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Michigan democratic convention was managed in the interest of the rich man's dollar. The majority of the democrats of that state and the majority of the people are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. This has been the plain drift of politics for nearly a year. The federal patronage, however, has been thrown into the scale, and the democratic sentiment of Michigan has not found expression in the work of the convention This civil service reform administration always suspends civil service rules when its own interests are under consideration. The bosses and office holders were put to work in Michigan and interfered with a free expression of silver, though they did not secure a courageous gold declaration. The platform adopted is cowardly. Its framers vere afraid of the work they were doing. The action of the Michigan postmasters,

revenue collectors, marshals and other United States officers will not block the march of silver. Half of the delegation from Michigan, and perhaps more, will b silver men. Democrats in other states, where conventions have not been held. should put the machinery in motion at once. They should hold conventions, adopt resolutions and choose delegates to the state conventions. Immediate work will accomplish wonders. The gold partisans would be glad to see the silver men idly drifting along, while the other side is do

Beware of

=:- =:- Old Hulls With New Wheels.

Our RUBBER TIRED CARRIAGES are all "brand new,"

When you want the finest in the city, call on

C. S. THOMAS. 38 S. Pryor St.

Saved by a Burro. See EVERYTHING UPSIDE DE An Interesting Story Told by a Miner.

PRICES CUT IN TWO! ---

95c COOLERS AT 59C.

1,000 one and a half gallon Water Coolers, former price 95c, going

59 CENTS.

PORCELAIN LINED WATER COOLERS

Two gallon size, old price \$4.20, now going at

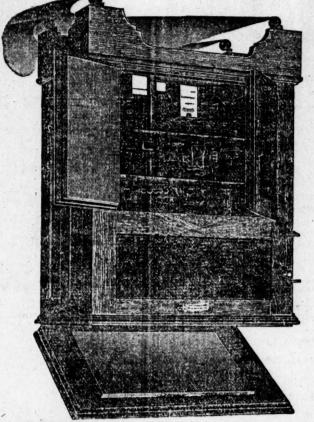
\$2.40.



for \$10.00. Next week we are going to give them ONLY \$4.98 This \$4.98 Refrigerator is 38 inches high, 24 inches long and 18 article. Takes care

inches wide. Ice chamber holds 40 pounds of ice. If you want a live bargain, write us at once. Free catalogue sent showing 40 styles of

ZANESVILLE STONE FILTERS ONLY \$3.00. \$3.00. Expressed anywhere



Corduroy Couches, \$11.98. Oak Wardrobes \$9.98.

TENDER. We are sole agents for this very useful of Baby, learns him to walk and makes him good. Send for circular. No reduc

worth \$9.58,

\$20 Cabs at \$12.48. \$25 Cabs at \$16.59.

The above elegant Baby Carriage,

ONLY \$5.98.

FURNITURE.

Special low prices rule throughout our Fur-

3 piece Oak Chamber Suits at \$9.98.
6 foot Dining Tables at \$3.48.
Oak Dining Chairs, cane seat, 70c.
Oak Chiffoniers \$6.45.

CATALOGUES FREE.

85 and 87 Whitehall, 70 and 72 South Broad Street.

SPECIAL == We want an agent in every town in the South to sell our "OILGAS" Stoves.

Terms free.

Auction Sale.

OF MCNAUGHT LAND CO.'S LOTS. Washington and Pulliam streets and

Georgia avenue.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1896.

Sale to begin at il a. m. on the grounds. Forty beautiful lots on the above named streets, with the unexcelled advantages of three different car lines, paved streets and sidewalks and water, gas and sewers. Average size about 50x190 feet with alieys in the rear of all. They lie beautifully and are just ready to build on. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder on the following terms, viz: One-third in cash and balance in one and two years at 8 per cent interst. Come by our office and get plat and full information, and ge out and select a lot and be present at the sale, if you want a splendid residence lot or investment at your own price. This will afford a rare chance for parties desiring a beautiful home lot at a bargain, and it will certainly pay you to walt for the sale. CLIFF W. ANSLEY, Receiver,

Or Ansley Bros. 'Phone 363. Office 12 E. Alabama street. 'Phone 363. may-3-tf sun wed

MEETINGS.

ATTENTION, VETERANS! Tomorrow evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock p. m. our regular annual sermon will be preached at the Congregational church or Church street. You will assemble at our hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of attending in a body. FRANK T. RYAN, Commander.



NOTICE. I. O. B. M. Chief and Brother of Commanche No. 6.-You are hereby notified to meet at wigwam Sunday morning, at 9:30 sharp, to attend the funeral of T. H. Miller. Sister tribes please attend.

M. G. PARKER. Sachem

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., Auburn avenue.. . Decatur street..... Fort street, furnished. Mangum, near Mitchell, g West End, large lot. Wallace street. Crew street, g., w. and b. r. Capitol ave., g., w. and b. Larkin.

For Rent by Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable. NINE-ROOM HOUSE, modern improve-ments, 32 Edgewood avenue.

MODERN TEN-ROOM residence 45 Poplar Circle, Inman park.

FOR SALE

By C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall St., \$600 cash will buy the choicest lot on Dodd avenue. This is a "hummer." \$1,100 will buy a nice shaded lot on Loyd street. \$1,200 will buy 4-r. h., with gas, High-tower street; easy terms. \$1,400 will buy 5-r. h. on Waterhouse street; easy terms.
\$500 will buy a house and lot renting for \$500 per year; will take horse and buggy as part pay. 10c. \$7,000 will buy 100 feet front on Capitol avenue. A choice corner. \$2,500 will buy 7-r. h., close in.

Real Estate for Sale by C. B. Howard, 409 Equitable Building.

Five beautiful lots on Logan street. House and lot on Gullatt street. Desirable shady lots on Glynn. Small fruit farm to exchange for mer-chandise.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and Drafts on city and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22, Broond Floor Inwan Bullding, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT.

On lease of one to five years to an approved tenant the Gordon school building, on Edgewood avenue, containing three stories and dry basement with entrance from street; floor space measuring about 240x480 feet. Very central and desirably located; well adapted for business, college, hotel or manufacturing purposes. Heated by steam and lighted by gas and electricity. For price and further particulars address P. O. Box 82, city.

Houses for Rent by Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable Building-Telephone 1209.

tric bells.
9-R. H., Forrest ave., near Peachtree, gas, water, bath, aut. lighters....
8-R. H., Inman Park; g., w., b...
10-R. H., Pine street, near Piedmont ave.; g., w., b., electric bells...
9-R. H., Capitol ave.; g., w., b: bath, heater. heater... 11-R. H., W. Cain st.; g., w., b..... 8-R. H., new, Washington Heights; g.

Furnished Houses for Rent

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED-Farm of from 50 to 100 acres within ten or fifteen miles of Atlanta; state location and price, also improvements on place and how much woodland; give good discription. Address Farmer this office WANTED—A bargain in six or seven-room house in West End. Don't want any fic-titious vaules. Only want to pay what it is worth now, not what it will be worth fifty years hence. Give price and location. Jas. D. B., care P. O. Box 563.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-To rent for light housekeeping

FOR SALE-Pet Stock.

OR SALE-A fine talking parrot. She fine. Apply at 95 Orange street, Atlant NEWFOUNDLAND Scotch collie, English setter, pugs and black and tan pupples for sale cheap; as presents they are sure to please your boy or girl, besides learning them to be kind to animals. For prices and description, address at once Gate City Konnel, Atlanta

For Rent by J. Henly Smith & Tomlinson, No 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

A superior 12-room residence, very hand-somely furnished, on 3-acre lot, garden, stables, cows, chickens, or car line, inside the city to an acceptable tenant for the A nicely furnished residence, north side for the summer.
Twelve-room boarding house, north side, furnished.

A 6-room residence, on Marietta street, near the postoffice, or for offices.

Six-room cottage, g., w. and b., Woodward

avenue.

Choice retail store, Decatur street.
Brick corner store, W. Mitchell street
Six-room cottage and garden, West.
Store and rooms, Marietta street.
Choice Whitehall store.
10-room residence, very near Peachtree
20 acres, 4-room cottage, barn and st
for cattle on railroad, six miles out.
Beautiful new 7-room residence on road, fourteen miles out—20 acres.

For Rent

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent. | 50 N. Broad street, corner Walton. h., 120 West Peachtree. | \$55.00 h., 274 Courtland. | 20.00 h., 173 Little. | 10.00 h., 174 Marietta. | 10.00 h., 175 Courtland | 10.00 h., 175 10-r. h. 273 Washington. 75 0
7-r. h. 20 Cooper. 32 5
9-r. h. 251 Capitol avenue ... 45 0
7-r. h. 534 Woodward avenue ... 25 0
5-r. h. 212 Luckie ... 16 0
12-r. h. 60 Cedar, at Peachtree ... 50 0
8-r. h. 32 Courtland ... 25 0
6-r. h. 21 Hood and Whitehall ... 12 5
7-r. h. 48 Brotherton ... 25 0
7-r. h. 148 and 150, Loyd, g. and w. 30 0
7-r. h. 203 Woodward ... 16 0
11-r. h. 34 Capitol ave ... 40 0
7-r. h. 75 Highland ... 27 5
10-r. h. 182 Jackson ... 27 5
16-r. h. 174 and 176, S. Pryor. 1 80 0
We move all tenants free. See notice.

Hold On.

Now, what is the use of trying to Time is money. If you save time you save money. A watch will save enough in time and money to pay for itself long before it is worn out.

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

I HAVE A very desirable house on W. Peachtree street for rent; comparatively new and modern in every respect; having hot and cold water, eetric bells, etc., convenient to churches, cars, schools, etc.; for further particulars address P. O. box 23, city.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BOANOKE Red Sulphur Springs, via Salem, Va., will be open the 1st of June for the accommodation of guests; elevation, 2,200 feet; located 10 miles from Salem, Va. Sulphur, chalybeate, limestone and freestone water. Dyspepsia, hay fever, lung, heart, throat and female troubles relieved. Terms reasonable. For certificates of eminent physicians and others write for circular. J. H. Chapman, manager.

A STENOGRAPHER'S life a source of pleasure when using the Williams type-writer. Call and investigate. All makes machines promptly repaired. Edwin Hardin, 15 Peachtree. REMINGTON No. 2 in perfect order; cheap for cash. Apply 22 Whitehall street.

WILLIAMS typewriter and Edison Mimeograph, each a standard of excellence; use them and stimulate your business. Edwin Hardin, 15 Peachtree. YOU THROW money away if you pay more than \$35 for a typewriter. Call and get a sample of the work of a "Blick." Compare with any high-priced machine. K. M. Tur-

with any high-priced machine. K. M. Tu ner, general agent, No. 41 N. Broad street.

MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—A double-seated conveyance; trap surrey or phaeton; must be in go condition and cheap for cash. Address H., care Constitution. may 3 3t sun tues thus

WANTED-Everybody to try "T-Berry Cream," the great hair and scalp remedy, guaranteed or money refunded: price 25 cents. Sold by the Equitable Pharmacy.

DENTISTRY.

may3-4t-sun

THE ATLANTA Dental Parlors is the place to visit. Gold work a specialty. Teeth inserted without plates. Full upper or lower sets \$6. Gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth. 403 and 404 Norcross building, front rooms.

GASOLINE.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gal-lon quantities, delivered in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 55 North Boulevard.

FOR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—Pair diamond earrings for horse and phaeton. A. C. L., P. O. Box 413. TO EXCHANGE an Al cash grocery business: nothing better in the city. C. G., this office. sat sun will EXCHANGE an imported dress, this season's model, silk lined, for a ladies' or gentleman's bicycle; must be in first-class order; will alter dress to fit. Address Bicycle, care Constitution. WILL EXCHANGE good, first-class bicycle for low buggy or a phaeton. Address R. H., this office. EXCHANGE—A 10-room residence in Chicago suburb, clear, value \$5,000, for Atlanta suburban residence. Address W. T. B., Pensacola, Fla.

FOR SALE-Dogs. FOR SALE—A few fine full-blood pug pupi 6 months old. Apply at 110 Whitehal

LOST—An envelope with five \$10 bills and a paid note between No. 4 engine house and 13 Venable street. J. R. Rea. Return to No. 4 engine house and receive reward. LOST-Time, patience and money in not calling on us for estimates on your work in our line. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 12 Loyd street.

Opium Cure. OPIUM CURE—I have the original and only cure for the opium (morphine), whisky and cigarette habit. I guarantee all cases that I have under my immediate care or no pay. Address Mrs. Dr. A. P. Brown, 351 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

DANCING SCHOOL

MISS MAUD STOKES, teacher of balt room and fancy dances, 150 Courtland street. PROF. FAULKNER, teacher of ballroom and fancy dances, 24½ Whitehall street. He will introduce several new dances this season which will be the leaders of society. One of his own, La Queene Minuette, They will be taught in private class only.

FOR RENT-Furnished R. FOR RENT FURNISHED Troom for the summer, from June 1st utober 1st and two nicely furnishes suitable for four gentlemen, 5 block carshed; gas and water. Terms rea Address C. A. F., Constitution. FOR RENT-Beautiful suburbar nished, large shaded gro Rent all or part, also new West End, \$10. 23 S. Broad

FOR RENT-Boarding He FOR RENT-Metropolitan hotel, 41 re 40 yards from passenger depot; 125 per month. Apply G. T. Dodd, may 3 3t WANTED-T

BALESMEN

LARGE CIG in every lo penses to be tirely new dealers. Add

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SOUTHERN Peachtree

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AGENTS-We for ten days Shoe Lace Fredelia: Beyon ing novelty of ing matter for Peopless Shoe 150 Nassau str

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Son. Address
Chicago.
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FOR RENT-91 Loyd; central location to boarding house or residence; to to set tenant. Apply 133 S. Pryor. FOR RENT-Large brick boardiag bee 35 Houston street, corner Ivy. N. Hall, 230 Equitable building.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottage, P. FOR RENT-Two well-lighted from 4 and 5 rooms, gas, water and cheap. Apply 250 Houston Collier SEE OUR LIST of fine residence tages, rooms and stores. Mayson of the McGrath, renting agents, and Broad. FOR RENT-A beautiful suburban 13 miles from Atlanta, on Southern R possession at once. For particulars dress J. M. Holbrook, 103 Washington

WHY PAY RENT when I can sell you home on terms easier than rent to see me. Fitzhugh Knox, 8% W. Alabar street. FOR RENT—Beautiful 7-room home in all modern conveniences, 208 Wood avenue, near Capitol avenue; electric car run in front of door; price 225 per mont Apply to John A. Fitten, may 3 sun tues

FOR RENT—A four-room cottage, and gas and water. No. 45 Pulliam st. ply at 49 Pulliam st.

WE HAVE a large list of choice residence (furnished and unfurnished). Call and a amine our list and if we havn't exactly what you want we will get it for ye Mallard & Stacy, No. 207 Equitable building.

FOR RENT-A cottage on Gorden st. also a nice country home nearby, low to acceptable tenant. Apply to End Vinegar Works, junction Gordo and Lucile ave., or to Cherokes M and Granite Works, opposite Equital FOR RENT—For summer month modern house at Hapeville, Litt Bloodworth, Jr., Equitable apr 30 4t thur sun

FOR RENT—A five-room cottage Luckie street, nearly opposite Moor morial church, No. 712. Elevated of lot. Two halls. Apply to owner at & ton street. FOR RENT-6-room residence, street, near Rawson, in good Apply at C. W. Motes's Photo Whitehall street. FOR RENT—An 8-room house, No. 4 Per lar street, near business part of dly. A ply to R. C. Mitchell, 238 Ivy stree, sat sun

ROOM FOR RENT.

ROOMS TO RENT at 209 Peachtree stree very desirable for summer.

THREE ROOMS suitable for light house keeping. Bath on same floor. 41 K Re-

FOR REINT—Cheap, two nice, in rooms for light housekeeping; par water. Apply 19 Morrison avenue. FOR RENT-Two good rooms one loo from state capitol; excellent wair, a children. 147 E. Hunter street. FOR RENT—One or two desirable near in on north side: location passed. Owner, care Constitution. for light housekeeping; gas, baths; convenient and pleasant.

TWO CONNECTING rooms; to desired; highest references required. Address, "C," this of the particulars.

FOR RENT-From the first of May four connecting rooms on first floor furnished if desired. Apply 19 1

FOR RENT-Furnished Booms NICE FRONT ROOM, furnished, cool and pleasant. 38 Luckie street. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished from 78, 18 each; 1 middle room, 77, 18 each; 1 middle room, 77, 18 each ples or gentleman only. No. 41 Lucks 5 FOR RENT-2 large furnished rooms with dressing and bathroom; all connecting Call at 394 Spring street, corner Linda Peachtree car to Linden street.

FOR RENT—One or two gentlemen ending handsomely furnished room in prival family; all comforts of a lovely home. ply 21 Powers street.

FOR RENT-Furnished room on car in and within one block of two; near in cheap. 117 S. Forsyth street. FURNISHED ROOM 6 W. Ellis opposite Capital City Club, one deeper of Peachtree; hot and cold baths.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front reon second floor; all conveniences.

Church street. FOR RENT—One large front room nic furnished; also one medium sized roo 46 Luckie street. ELEGANT FRONT ROOM with two bed to gentlemen. Meals sent for 12.8 per

veek. No. 261 Courtland street. RCCMS_Furnished or Unfurn FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnish beautiful front room in private red with eastern front; very near Peachtre Aragon hotel, 196 Courtland avenue. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished desirable for light housekeeping, water and gas. 148 Windsor street.

TWO LARGE, cool, connecting first-rooms; central, pleasant neighborho-rant partly furnished, unfurnished separately; no children. 105 Luckie. FOR RENT—A desirable front room, furnished, ground floor. Apply 32 to Forsyth street. FOR RENT-Two or three unturning rooms, also nice room and good bear for a young man, at reasonable reasonable

FLATS—Elegant, unfurnished flats, in or second floor, with bath and all coveniences; nice location, close in. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Small store on street. Apply 110 Whitehall. LOOK AT THIS—You certainly did by read my advertisement in last Saturday and Sunday's paper. I have sor the beating in town-two connections stores with large basement, Call and look at thes

FOR RENT-My shooting gallery; complete guns and targets and a money make Rent \$1 per day. Apply 41 Decatur street. FOR RENT-Dry warehouse on Central railroad, close in. Dodge & Heard, railroad, close in. I West Alabama street. FOR RENT-Very cheap, desirable office with telephone and office boy privilege. Apply room No. 6, 694 East Alabama street.

FOR RENT—Our former banking roc-corner Alabama and Loyd streets; se-equipped with large vault and other tures, and could also be used for store pur-poses. The Lowry Banking Company may 1-12 FOR RENT-Store room and hall upstaire

at 67 East Alabama street, suitab most any kind of business; will make if desired. Apply to Perry Chisolin. FOR SALE-Bicycles

BICYCLES-High grade, factor, send for catalogue. W. Gran,

FOUND.

wanted—Me who were at home ing. send for at once. Addrtist, Tyrone, I SEAL BIDS at dieston, chait the crysof for on of anyste until the little the right to re-WE HA E 3: 8 WANTED TO Don't let you a tenant are quick and we don't was up: we hunt renting agenting.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE dozen, cabbus 50c per handred street.

IMPROVE YOUNG YOUNG TO HAND TO

Furnished Hou RNISHED room no from June 1st until o nicely furnished rose entiemen, 5 blocks for tater, Terms reasonal Constitution.

WANTED-Salesman.

MANTED Experienced retail shoe salesman for Atlanta; permanent position and a future for good man. Address Retailer,

Constitution.

WANTED-Traveling salesman with good address and had experience in the jewelry and optical line. Single man preferred. Address Jewelry, care Constitution.

SALESMEN, traveling, side line. Our one shee. Fine seller. Herndon Shoe Co.,

WANTED SALESMEN for advertising novelty just out. Great seller during the looming campaign. Exclusive territory. Good side line. Big commissions. Eureka Novelty Co., Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Salesman to sell cigars; \$100 to \$150 monthly; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary; reply with stamp. Superior Cigar Company, Chicago.

SALESMEN-New crop jumping beans; great crowd drawing attraction for stores.

WANTED Salesmen; extra inducements to dealers. \$60 to \$160 per month and exponses. Valley Mfg. Co., 118 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell gents' garters and lad es' hose supporters as a side line. 3½ Whitehall. Schaffner Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Three first-class coatmakers Jerry Lynch. apr29-3t-wed-fri-sur

WANTED—A traveling salesman who knows the hardware business and has traveled the Richmond and Danville road. Box 433, Atlanta, Ga. apr29-3t wed fri sun

WANTED Salesman; salary from start, Brown Bros.' nurseries, Rochester, N. Y april-24t sat sun

SALESMEN to show our cigars to dealers;

\$150 monthly; salary and expenses; inex-perienced men less. Folk Ritchie Co., St Louis. apri9-1m.

\$60 TO \$150 A MONTH and expenses paid salesmen for cigars. Experience unnec-essary. Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis. apr 7-30t

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED-Bids for lumber for agricul-

tural buildings Tennessee centennial, at Nashville. Laurent & Pearcy, contractors,

WANTED—Good, reliable help, all kinds, Atlanta Employment Agency, 28½ South, Broad, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 1681. Es-tablished 1820.

tablished 1880.

WANTED—The Singer Manufacturing Company wants six good business men to sell and collect. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Call at 117 Whitehall st., from 3 to 6 p. m., Monday, May 4, 1896.

3 to 6 p. m., Monday, May 4, 1896.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen, druggists, teachers desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address The Texas Business Bureau. J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tox.

WANTED-A good blacksmith, one that

WANTED—A good blacksmith, one that can work both wood and iron, at once. S. P. Crowell, McDonough, Ga.

WANTED—Superintendents and agents. Indemnity for accident, sickness and death. Address Western Industrial Association, Temple building, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-A first-class carriage trimmer at once Address J. W. Oberry, La-Grange, Ga.

WANTED-Drug clerk. Fetter's drug

WANTED-At once, an intelligent young

TEACHERS WANTED of every grade. No experse. New teachers for every line. Send stamp. Model School Agency, Anniston, Ala.

\$5 PER 1,000 cash paid for distributing cir-culars; enclose ects. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Chicago.

Bureau, Chicago.

GOOD SALESMAN and collector with experience in hardware and kindred lines; give reference and address S. & C., care Constitution.

AGENTS—We will ship to any address, for ten days only, 3 dozen pairs Peerless Shoe Lace Fasteners on receipt of one dollar. Beyond all doubt the quickest selling novelty ever known. Liberal advertising matter free. Sample pair 10 cents. Peerless Shoe Lace Fastening Company, 150 Nassan street, New York.

150 Nassau street, New York.

HELP THE CUBANS in their heroic struggle for liberty by selling Murat Haistead's great book. "The Story of Cuba." Most readable and thrilling work of the times. Inside facts about the Cuban war now for the first time made public by the great journalist who has just returned from the island, and writes as an eyewitness of the bloody scenes enacted. A fortune for agents! The book sells itself. Men, women and children coin money. The demand is immense. Send 25c for mailing the complete outfit free. Begin now, and get in on the ground floor. Write quick to Keystone Publishing Company, P. 236 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, WANTED—A good selicities.

WANTED—A good solicitor to travel through the south and take orders for a high-class subscription book; applicant must be competent to do business with professional and business men: references required. Address C. A. Nichols Company, Camden, O. may3-8t

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OR RENT. at 209 Peachtree street

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the first of May, 180, oms on first floor; parted. Apply 19 E. Cain

I, furnished, cool and ely furnished front le room, \$7, to cou-No. 41 Luckie st. furnished rooms with coom; all connecting.

two gentlemen desir-nished room in private of a lovely home. Aphed room on car line ock of two; near in;

ROOM with two beds is sent for \$2.50 per and street. or Unfurnished ed or unfurnished n in private residence ry near Peachtree and artland avenue.

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a certainly did not int in last Saturday's I have got the best nnecting stores with and look at them. R.

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Loyd streets; well ault and other fix-used for store pur-nking Company. may 1-7t

street, suitable for ss; will make lease rry Chisolm, 57 N. apr 26-10t

Bicycles.

WANTED—One first-class white barber at once. Address Lathern & Son. 11 and 13 W. Spring street, Gainesville, Ga om and good board at reasonable rates. WANTED—Office manager, Must have \$500.
Salary \$1,200. Good chance for right person. Address Manager, 200 Monen building, Chicago.

AN HONEST, intelligent, active man or woman can get a good job from us selling our Rapid Dish Washer; best made washer; wipes and dries in two minutes; every family wants one; 1,000,000 to be sold; big profits; no talking; easy job. Address W. P. Harrison & Co., clerk 19, Columbus, O. oct 28-30t sun. urnished flats, first h bath and all con-on, close in. 223 E. Whitehall

oct 26-30t sun

WANTED-Men and women to work at home; I pay \$ to \$16 per week for making crayon portkaits; new patented method; any one who cah read or write can do the work at home in spare time, day or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. dec22-26t sun SEAL BIDS will be received by J. A. Huddleston, chairman of water commission of the city of Forsyth, Ga., for the construction of a system of waterworks in said city, until the 15th day of May, 1896, reserving the right to reejct any and all bids. 2t sun

WANTED-Houses.

WE HAVE 32 applications on our books for small houses 3 to 6 rooms. We need your houses, you need our tenants. May-son, Gifford & McGrath, Renting Agents, 84 N. Broad. WANTED TO RENT your vacant hous Don't let your property remain vacant, but put it in our hands and we will secure you a tenant if there is one in town. We are quick and up to date in our business. We don't wait for the tenants to hunt us up; we hunt them up. Mallard & Stacy, renting agents, No. 207 Equitable building.

FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Etc. FOR SALE CHEAP—Leghorn eggs, 40c dozen, cabbage plants 25c, tomato plants 50c per hundred. A. B. Mathews, 225 Gordon street.

IMPROVE YOUR POULTRY—Eggs from very fine thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas at \$1 for \$15. Frown Leghorns at 75c for 15. Eggs guaratteed fresh and 75 per cent fertile. Pickett's Poultry Famm, Elberton, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to carry light side line. Fast selling harness and hardware specialties. Liberal commissions to reliable salesmen. Centaur Manutacturing Company, 90 Illimois street, Chicago. Ill. may3-4t sun tues thur sun WANTED Bright, well educated young lady to take thorough shorthand course at the Atlanta Business college, corner Whtehall and Alabama. Position secured when compatent when competent.

WRITERS WANTED to do copying at home. Law College, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—white woman to cook and dohousework for small family; best references required. Address C C, care Constitution.

ences required. Address C. C., care Constitution.

GOOD COOK for small family. Must come recommended. Apply Constitution office Monday morning 7 o'clock or 12 o'clock.

WHITE HOUSEMAID and bell boy, 3 colored women cooks; small girl second cook. Apply 17½ Peachtree street. 'Phone 162

Washington.

LARGE CIGAR FIRM wants a salesman in every locality; \$12 per week and expenses to beginners, or commission; entirely new inducements to agents and dealers. Address Box 1210, Chicago. WANTED Bright lady or gentleman.
Permanent position and good salary. Ardress A. M. A., care Constitution.
HELP, WANTED HELP WANTED Female stenographer and typewriter, must be experienced and proficient at both, must also be willing to do general office work. Good position to first-class party. Address stating salary expected, etc., M. B. D., Box 725, City. WANTED A good chambermaid. Apply 60 Garnett street.

60 Garnett street.

WANTED—A cook; must be a settled woman; no family, and come recommended.

Apply 419 Temple court.

LADIES—I make big wages doing pleasant home work, and will gladly send full particulars to all sending 2c stamp. Miss M. A. Stebbins, Lawrence, Mich.

WANTED-An experienced shirt finisher on fine work. Apply at 13 Peachtree st.

WANTED-Experienced young lady repair on genti clothing. Address Cincinati Stone Dye Works. 308 North Nineteenth street, Birmingham, Ala.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Position as salesman, traveling or in store, by sober and industrious married man of experience, well acquainted in city; will furnish satisfactory references. Address W X, care Constitution. WANTS EMPLOYMENT-Traveling sales-WANTS EMPLOYMENT—Traveling salesman, twenty-five years experience, best of recommendations. Address Traveler, care Constitution. May 3-3t A NO. 1 custom cutter of fifteen years' experience would like a position. Ad.

experience would like a position. Address "Cutter," this office.

BOOKKEEPER who understands factory work, willing to canvass for a month, then moderate salary for year for inside work, afterwards good position if competent. Address "New Industry," care general delivery. may 3-su tu wed.

EXPERIENCED and capable insurance man open for engagement. Either office or outside work. Al references. A. A. B., care Constitution.

COMPETENT stenographer with O. K. references must have work. Stenographer, 163 Courtland.

163 Courtland.

WANTED-Position by young man as assistant bookkeeper or clerk or work of any kind; references. P. S. M., care Constitution. EXPERT STENOGRAPHER WILL W

gratuitously in busy law office for sake of learning practice. A. B. C., Constitu

of learning practice. A. B. C., Constitution.

POSITION as collector, salesman or manager by first-class man. Address Hustler, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, twenty-six years old, having college education, who is compelled to give up office work on account of health, wishes situation with large farmer in north Georgia; until experienced no compensation, except board and expenses expected; references given. Address W., P. O. Box 25, Tallahassee, Fla.

WANTED—Shorthand and typewriting to do after 4 p. m., or would work half day. Best city references. H., box No. 17.

fri-sun EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN and

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN and competent bookkeeper desires position with reliable firm in or out of city "Deering," care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant. Best references furnished. A. E. Dalzell, Huron, O. sat sun mon WANTED—Reliable man not afraid of work wishes situation in office; understands bookkeeping. Good references. Address S. Hobart, Constitution office, may2-3t WANTED—At once, an intelligent young man to take position as bookkeeper and stenographer after completing the business and shorthand courses at the Atlanta Business College, corner Whitehall and Alabama. Call at college office Monday or Tuesday or write. Must be a hard worker and come well recommended.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 70½ Peachtree street, assists applicants in getting positions with reliable firms. Three placed last week and we expect to place many during May and June. Established 1830.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED AT ONCE—Position by young lady to do writing in office or at home; best references. Address "Virginia," care Constitution.

as collector, wishes to obtain employment in that capacity with large firm. Address K, care Constitution.

GOVERNESS—An excellent opportunity for some one who wants the services of a trained governess or housekeeper experienced in the care and teaching of children; has been in service in Atlanta a long time and can give best of references; would like position in the city in good home. Address, for further information, "Widow," Constitution office Constitution.

A MAN in each city or county. The opportunity of a life time. You will soon forget the hard times: \$\foatstyle{1}\$ to \$\foatstyle{5}\$ per day easy; no experience required; aluminum goods, sign letters, house numbers, door plates, street signs and novelties; demand never supplied; a permanent business; exclusive control; \$15 a week guaranteed to right parties; sample 10c. Aluminum Sign Novelty Company, Columbus, Ohio.

My 3 6t sun AGENTS—We will ship to any address. SITUATION WANTED—For a first-class colored female cook, also a good, reliable waiter. Best of references furnished. Apply 38½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Jersey cow, young calf; state price and quantity milk. Address Farmer, care Constitution. WANTED—To buy horse, harness and a stylish trap, separate or all together, must be cheap for cash. Address "Ex-Bicyclist," Box 465, city.

WE BUY anything you wish to sell. So if you want money drop us a card and we will call. Every trade confidential. Ready Money, care P. O. Box 563. WANTED-You to read ad. of Glenn Grocery Company in today's paper. WANTED-A full blooded thoroughbred Plymouth Rock rooster. Address 113 Ma-

CONFEDERATE MONEY, bonds and postage stamps bought. Chas, D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—You to know that T-Berry Cream will cure dandruff and stop the hair from falling out, sure cure or money returned. Sold by the Equitable Pharmacy.

may 3-4t-sun

FLY SCREENS made and repaired. Price & Thomas, office and shop rear Fulton county courthouse. 'Phone 933. WTNED—A second hand bar screen. J. L. Hurst, Ft. Gaines, Ga. may3sun3mon
WANTED—To rent a soda fount in firstclass condition for use in small town.
Write to J. R. B., Calhoun, Ga., stating terms.

WANTED—Immediately, 100 men who are disgusted with the annoyance and expense of keeping an old-style, leather-packed pump in repair to call and see the new Water-Packed-Plunger-Pump. Easiest worked, best made, and everlasting. Call on Atlanta Plumbing Company, 12 Loyd street.

WANTED—Rent or lease the Grand View Hotel at Tallulah Falls. The hotel has fifty rooms supplied with cold mountain water in pipe from a cold spring; swimming pool; ten pins; can be rented for one to five years on very reasonable terms. Address W. D. Young for full particulars and illustrated circulars.

may 3 3t-sun tues thu

WANTED—To Exchange.

FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x198, well located, lies perfectly, nicely shaded, finest location on the north side, value \$5,000, for good renting property. This lot has to be seen to be appreciated. Mallard & Stacy, No. 207 Equitable building.

VACANT LOT on Marietta street, in the midst of the best business section. Worth \$3,000, to exchange for small acreage or farm near the city. A fine investment and a snap for some one. Mallard & Stacy, No. 207 Equitable Building. 'Phone No. 1,209.

LIFE ENDOWMENT and tentine it surance policies bought. Charles W Seidell, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. BIDS WIL BE RECEIVED by the city of Forsyth, Ga., until May 15, 1896, for the sale of \$15,000 6 per cent bonds, thirty years, 1,000 denomination each, for construction of waterworks. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. J. H. Huddleston.

WANTED-Agents.

100 PER CEST PROFIT—Only small capital necessary; test in twenty families each day; quickly adjusted; safe, durable, cheap; exclusive agency for one county given; send for terms. Chicago Oil Burner and Stove Co., 137 Lake street, Chicago. er and Stove Co., 131 Lake street, Chicago, AGENTS WANTED for political campaign buttons, all parties, suit any one. Also new aluminum novelties just out; 200 per cent profit. Secure territory and catalogue of 500 engravings. Sample 10c. Aluminum Novelty Co., 336 Broadway, New York.

1 de 26-21t sun wed

WANTED Agents big pay; choice terri-tory; pays sick, accident, death and en-deduction and enders WAINTED AGENTS—Ladies or gentlemen to sell patent article. Can make from \$5 to \$10 per day. Call at No. 168 S. Forsyth

A NUMBER of first-class canvassers for aluminum goods. As the fruit season is now about opening, preserving kettles in aluminum are in great demand and agents can make good money in that particular district in full line of this metal. It is necessary for agents to have some money. Apply J. F. Bassett, Southern Agent, Pittsburg Reduction Co., Grand Opera House, WANTED Agents for the WANTED Agents for the most useful

WANTED Agents for the most useful household article ever invented. No fake, but a practical kitchen utensil that sells on sight. If you want to be in the push, write for particulars. R. W. Brandon, manufacturer of Novetites, 1015 N. Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS—Photo cigar holders or photo-smoke cameras. Greatest dime photo-graphic novelty invented; mailable. Cir-culars mailed. Fumagraph Novelty Co., 33 Warren st., N. Y.

WANTED-Lady agent to sell our model hose supporters and other specialties; can make big money; special inducement; cat-alogue free. Aurora Suspender Manufac-turing Company, 190 Van Buren street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Photo copying house, photographs enlarged in albumen and color; send for price list, samples and particulars to F. L. Connard 1,242 Oley street, Reading, Penn. Reading, Penn.

AGENTS to sell our Perfection gaslight burner; make kerosene lanrps give a brilliant gas light; no chimney to buy or wicks to trim; lasts for years; cheaper than oil; samples free to those meaning business.

Perfection Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O.

Susiness. Perfection Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O.
WANTED—Agent for our high-grade 1896 bicycles in your town. We start you in business; no capital required. Send \$2 for express charges, illustrated catalogues, advertising matter. Carr-Simms Cycle Company, 175 Dearborn street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Staple article used in every store, residence and institution. A business by itself, with natural and recurring demand. Best of its kind. No short-lived fake, but goods having a recurring demand and customers once made will want more. Deals from \$1.50 to hundreds of dollars, with large profit. Testimonials from nationally known houses galore. Exclusive territory. Address Winters, 63 Gold st., New York city.

WANTED—Soliciting agent for the Chat-tanooga Saving and Building Association. Organized in 1831. Liberal inducements to good men. Address P. R. Albert, general manager, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—General agents, state or county, for Georgia, to control sale of best line of agency goods, including our four great specialties; unusual opportunity for responsible men and women of moderate means. Write at once. Valuable territory being rapidly assigned. Queen City Drug Company, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, 30 AGENTS \$90 weekly salary to right par-ties. Little work, a snap for some one, new scheme; failure impossible; write for special proposition. Lock Box 5308, Bos-

apr 19 3m sun mon wed sat AGENTS WANTED for the celebrated Ateshian non-narcotic pure Turkish cigarettes; send 10c, 25c or \$1 for sample. M. Ateshian, 26 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. feb23-3m sun wed

fcb23-3m sun wed

WANTED AGENTS—To sell sash locks
and door holders. Sample sash lock free
by mail for 2-cent stamp. Best sellers
ever invented. Best weights, \$12 a day.
Write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 32,
feb 2-25t sun

AGENTS—Greatest offer ever given by any
newspaper—50 cents to agents on each AGENTS—Greatest offer ever given by an newspaper—50 cents to agents on each dollar. The Catholic News is indorsed by the Catholic bishops, priests and eminer writers as the leading Catholic famil medial, \$1-canvassers are allowed the larg commission of 50 cents on each \$1. Agent wanted in every Catholic parish in every city and town. Experience not necessary olic News, 13 Barclay street, New York.

BYANTED Commission of Secretary Street, New York.

apri2-it-sun

WANTED—General agents to employ subagents on Dictionary of United States
history; sells at sight: agents report 39
orders in 39 calls; 200 orders in 450 calls,
Address Puritan Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

feb 23—26t sun

AGENTS—Hustlers make \$5 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner. Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass. feb23-13t su. GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—200 per cent profit; used on every horse and sells on sight; no talking; enormous spring trade. For exclusive territory write R. Hunter Co., Racine, Wis. apr 12-tf.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

"STREET SWEEPINGS," the finest fertilizer in the world, by car or wagon load.

J. T. Lowry, Box 166, City.

FOR SALE—One secondhand gasoline gas machine; suitable for out-of-town residence. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 12 FOR SALE—Pool table in perfect order, with new balls and cues. Address R. care lock box 139.

FOR SALE—A 36-inch safe and type-writer, in good order; will sell very cheap; have no use for them. S. T., care

FOR SALE-Ice box, comparatively new, perfect condition: holds 3 bbls fish and ice. Cheap for cash. Lawyer, care Constitution.

IFOR SALE—Refrigerator, almost new, for \$10; cost \$22. Also 6-foot extension walnut dining table for \$3, 357 Capitol avenue. FOR SALE—A first-class second-hand re-frigerator, large family size, in good con-dition. Geo. S. May, 706 Temple Court.

\$275 WILL BUY two beautiful diamonds, weight 444 carrots; value \$425; must sell. Address J., Constitution.

FOR SALE or trade for horse or mule, full jersey cow with young calf. I. N. Ragsdale, 192 Peters street. Telephone 516. FOR SALE-Pumps We have the Water-Packed-Plunger-Pump; no leather packing to wear out; no trouble and no expense after it is put in. Call and see us at Atlanta Plumbing Company, 12 Loyd street. FOR SALE—Lawn hose; now is the time you need them. Call on us. Atlanta Plumbing Company.

FOR SALE—One 12-foot 4-oven range for \$100, worth \$400; two 6-foot double oven ranges for \$40 each; one hotel range, 30-inch oven, for \$40 one each, 24, 30, 36-inch charcoal broilers, for \$20, \$25, \$30. These are big bargains if you want any of them. Call or write quick to Black & Tendick, 4 WILL SELE. West Mitchell street.

WILL SELL three four-year-old Jersey cows with young calves of the R. Peters herd: record two pounds butter and four gallons milk; of signal strain; will sell under guarantee. Address F. C. Betts.

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several second-hand passenger and freight, in good order, on hand. We will take your old in exchange for new elevator. Atlanta Elevator Works.

LADIES' COLUMN.

WANTED-Ladies to have their nice shirt waists made by expert operator at No. 78 Lindon street. PRICE & THOMAS—Fly Screens. 'Phone 933; office and shop, rear Fulton county courthouse. Old Screens repaired.

LADIES, drop me a postal and I will call and pay cash for confederate money, oonds, stamps, etc. Chas. D. Barker, 20 Peters street. Peters street.

FLY SCREENS made and repaired by Price & Thomas, rear Fulton county courthouse. Phone 933.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED Partner with small capital, over \$20 a day made, no competition in United States. R. Constitution. United States. R. Constitution.

FOR SALE—A first-class grocery business, good run of customers. Address Success, care Constitution.

WANTED—Capable young man with \$1,000 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for Chicago house; salary \$125 per month and all expenses; also extra percentage; permanent position, with good future prospects. Address James Barton, 125 Franklin street, Chicago.

WANTED—Partner in a good safe business.

WANTED—Partner in a good safe business; must have at least four thousand in cash. Address Business, care Constitution. IF THE READER wants to make big

IF THE READER wants to make big money without any risk of loss; your time need not be taken unless you wish; \$1,000 in cash is needed at once and \$800 if four months. This will give you one-third of the profit in a \$23,000 real estate deal. The property is No. 1, near this city and in demand right now, but cannot be sold until the owner pays about \$1,000, and he has not got it. Electric cars run through this property every fifteen minutes. The titles are perfect. Such an opportunity to make big money quick may never come your way again, so do not miss it, but will or call at my office, get a plat and learn full particulars. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street. FOR SALE for cash or real estate, a well located, new stock and well established drug business. Drugs, general delivery. AT COST—A business place that will pay \$30 to \$100 per month above all expenses. No experience required. 170 Whitehall st. \$125 BUYS complete photograph outfit, cost \$400. I will teach the buyer how to make photographs free, Call at 154 Madison ave., Atlanta.

Atlanta.

PARTY WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars cash for secretary's position in paying company; office work. Address X, Consti-

FOURTEEN SOLD in Decatur already.
See what they say about the Water-Packed-Pump. We put them in and if they
are not as we represent them we take
them out; it costs you nothing. Atlanta
Plumbing Company.

Plumbing Company.

\$1,200 PER MONTH averaged last year.
Court fortune's smiles where the golden
harvest is richest. Results quick and certain; profits disbursed weekly. Conden &
Co., Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Partner with \$500 cash to invest
in a legitimate business that will pay
200 per cent on money invested; do not
answer unless you mean business. Call at
7½ S. Broad street, Monday.

FOR SALE—A first-class descending Tys. S. Broad street, Monday.

FOR SALE—A first-class dressmaking trade, well established in Atlanta, with \$600 of stock and fixtures, for sale for \$300. A good chance for a good party to make money. Must leave town on account of sickness. (Address Dressmaker, care Constitution. Constitution.

SPECULATION for a steady income. We

SPECULATION for a steady income. We make money for our customers; we give them good advice; we look after their interests; we send them their money on demand. Small capital invested in wheat, stocks of cotton now will make you a good income. Don't invest until you get our free book and advice, sent upon application. Highest references. Comack & Co., 29 Broadway, New York.

apr28-62t-cues-thur-fri-41 sun

FIVE DOLLARS to \$50 profit a day on investment of \$50 to \$500 by our new plan of speculation. Write for particulars. Frice & Co., bankers, room 109, 50 Broadway, New York.

\$161.50 AVERAGED per week last year. Write for particulars. F. Harriman & Co., St. Paul building, Cincinnati, O.

apr 26-2t su

HOW TO MAKE MONEY-If you have any idde money and would like to know how to make a good profit on same every month, send for copy of my prospectus on co-operative speculation in Wall street, Have never lost a dollar on a client on this plan. References furnished with prospectus. E. Mortimer Pine. banker and broker, 66 Broadway, New York.

MAKE MONEY DE SUCCESSIONERS.

jani2 tf sun

MAKE MONEY BY SUCCESSFUL SPECulation! Send for guide, "How To Speculate on Small Capital in Grain and Stocks,"
Good service guaranteed. Comstock, Coates
& Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

The 19 4t sun DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Suc

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., Il Wall street, New York.

apr 30 104t thur sun PROVISIONS OR STOCKS

bought, sold or carried on margins. Write for our yearly book, the best ever published, and market letters, both free. Now is the time of buy wheat while the price is low. Speculative investments and grain consignments solicited by the old established firm of Foster & Co., suite 25, Gaff building, Chicago. PLANING MILL in first-class condition, ready to commence work, for rent or sale, Equipped with all modern improvements. George S. May, 706 Temple court. mayz-tr
FOR SALE-Best saloon in the city on
easy terms, close to union depot. Address
X. X., care Constitution. may1-3t

MONEY TO LOAN. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. MONEY ON HAND to lend at 6, 7 and 3 per cent straight on real estate in Fully named to lend and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment loans; good notes and building and loan stock bought. W. A. Foster, No. 2

TRADERS' COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate; city property to exchange for good farms or timber land; bank stocks for sale. 47 N. Broad street. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money early for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 828 Equitable building.

THE EASIEST PLACE to borrow money on any security is from the Central Loan and Investment Co., room 316, Electric building, Marietta street. apr2-lm. WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, cashier. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases, apr 19-6m.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and suburban real estate; amounts \$500 to \$10,000; no delay. S. A. Corker, 720 Temple court. T. W. BAXTER & CO. make loans on choice, improved Georgia farm lands a specialty at very low rate of interest. If security is satisfactory rate will be made so. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta.

scurity is satisfactory rate will be made so. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta.

SOUTHERN Loan and Banking Company always has money to lend in any amount on short or long time, repayable in monthly installments, on real estate. Rate of interest dependent on character of security offered. Purchase money notes bought. We charge no commissions. Edward S. McCandless, cashier, No. 9 East Alabama street.

ON ALL valuables, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor.

may2-6m

\$10,000 TO LOAN in any amounts on good collateral: reasonable rates; money on hand; no delay. Box 274 may 3 3t MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate by private party; no commission. Address H. C., this office.

MONEY TO LOAN to good parties on MONEY TO LOAN to good parties on furniture. Pienty on hand; no delay. 38½ S. Broad street, room 7.

WE CAN LOAN you money cheaper than any second-hand man. Good paper bought. Stock, bonds, real estate, etc., sold to best advantage. Prudential Trading Co., care P. O. Box 563.

\$20,000 TO LOAN in sums to suit on city property at 6 per cent interest. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street. \$17,000 to lend on improved Atlanta prop-erty at 7 per cent net. Address X, 32 Houston street.

LOANS PROMPTLY NEGOTIATED on Atlanta real estate; \$1,000 and \$3,000 here now for five-year loans at 8 per cent, 1 per cent and attorney's fees are all costs. Call on D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street. BOARDERS WANTED.

OLD ESTABLISHED boarding house, 145
Fast Twenty-first street, Gramercy
park, New York, Pleasant rooms, firstclass table. Popular prices.
may3-8t sun class table. Populs may3-8t sun

VERY DESIRABLE front room with board at No. 21 W. Baker, three doors from Peachtree street. Peachtree street.

BOARDERS WANTED in the suburbs. A pleasant home for summer boarders in Kirkwood on the Decatur electric car line. Good table; delightful surroundings. Address Mrs. M. E. B. Kirkwood, Ga

dress Mrs. M. E. B. Kirkwood, Ga
COMFORTABLE ROOMS, good board,
reasonable rates, No. 20 Church street.
BOARDING—Large, nicely furnished room,
close in, desirable neighborhood, with
first-class table board at \$35.00 per month to
couple. Also small room for single gentleman, 43 West Caln street. FIRST-CLASS BOARD at reasonable rates at 42 Spring street, next door to Marietta street, R. L. Duncan.

street. R. L. Duncan.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—Two newly papered front rooms, nicely furnished. Hot and
cold water. & N. Forsyth street. REGULAR AND TABLE boarders wanted. 62 Houston. One nicely furnished front room for rent, with or without board. WANTED BOARDERS Choicest situation; fare excellent; location convenient; house newly and elegantly furnished, 187 S. Pryor.

WANTED—A few young men boarders at 133 Whitehall street; water, bath, gas; \$3 a week; nice, cool rooms. 3 PER WEEK will get good room and board at 19 East Mitchell, one-half block of Whitehall street.

TWO COUPLES can procure good board in private family, large rooms and shady lawn. Apply 319 Jackson street.

HAPEVILLE—Desirable, locality of the procure of the private family. HAPEVILLE—Desirable locality. Those desiring home comforts and cool, shady place short distance from Atlanta, address Mrs. Betts.

BOARDERS WANTED at 54 North Forsyth street; first-class accommodations; pleasant rooms; close in; furnished rooms, either with or without meals; terms reasonable. able.
PLEASANT ROOMS with board at 139 Spring street. Summer rates.

WANTED BOARDERS—Select, private family, conservative rates, a pleasant home for one coule, or young men with proper references. 37 E. Fair street, city. BOARDING—Sullivan's island, Mrs. J. A. Yates, Front Beach, open 1st of June.

WANTED BOARDERS-Pleasant r WANTED BOARDERS Pleasant rooms and board at 253 Peachtree street; references exchanged.

LARGE, AIRY, comfortable and nicely furnished rooms with first-place tools. furnished rooms with first-class table and attendance, at 217 Capitol avenue.

Burke's Old Book Store, 49 Peachtree. New Stand.

Established 22 years. We buy and sell books new and second-hand; school books our specialty; the oldest and cheapest book and stationery house in the south. Parties out of the city having books for sale write us for particulars free. We also buy confederate money, stamps, paper novels, etc. 49 Peachtree (new stand) exactly opposite Walton street. Valton street. W. B. BURKE, P. B. V., Manager.

MATRIMONIAL.

MARRY—Send 10c. for matromonial paper, published monthly. Wealthy patrons. Personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. MARRY—Send 10c. for matromonial published monthly. Wealthy pa Personal introductions. Mr. and Drake, 155 Washington st., Chicago. MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE—Nothing like it ever published, 52 pages; correspondence ocnfidential. Ladies' personals free. Sample copy, 5 cts. "Guide," Minneapolis, Minn. Minn. SOUTHERN BACHELOR 37, worth \$165,000, SOUTHERN BACHELOR 37, worth \$165,000, awould wed. Wellman, 333 Eighth ave., New York.

A REFINED WIDOW, 35, home-loving and true, worth \$55,000, would wed. Wellman, 333 Eighth ave., New York.

HONORABLE GENTLEMAN, 48, worth \$75,000, would wed. Wellman, 333 Eighth ave., New York. PRETTY YOUNG LADY left alone with fortune, would marry gentleman of integrity. Wellman, 338 Eighth ave., New York. MRS. SPATH'S private matrimonial agency, 1414 Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.; suitable parties placed in correspondence; strictly confidential; satisfaction guaranteed; no triflers; circulars, 20c.

FURNITURE. FOR SALE—Seven carpets, range, dining tables, shades, lace curtains, etc.; all practically new. Private sale. Must be sold Monday, May 4th. 35 Houston st., FOR SALE—Roller top desk; as good as new; used only short time. Apply 238 Equitable building.

FOR SALE—Roll-top oak office desk, several chairs, rugs, carpet, etc. Lawyer, care Constitution.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods, L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street, mch 22-4t sun FURNITURE—New and second-hand car-pets, stoves, household and office goods; cheap for cash. Ives, 58 South Broad St. mch 22 tf sun

FOR SALE-Horses, Carringes, Etc. CLOSING OUT lot farm wagons, best makes; prices to suit everybody. D. Mor-gan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street. FOR SALE—The most stylish horse and cart in the city. Apply 33 Peachtree St. apr 30 4t thur fri sun tue apr 30 4t thur fri sun tue

LOT EXTRA fine vehtcles in victoria traps, phaetons, top buggles, carriages and coupe harness; come get prices. D. Morgan 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

FOR SALE—One pair splendid family horses, full brothers, sound, young and perfectly gentle; to be seen at Capital City stables, 23 S. Pryor street.

FOR SALE—Good, gentle bay horse, harness and jump sear surrey, all for \$25; also a gentle horse for \$35; a top apring wagon. This stock must be sold out Monday, as party must leave the city at once. Apply at 110 Whitehall.

LOT RIDING saddles, bridles, whips and carriage lap dusters; beauties, at prices unheard of. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street. STYLISH YOUNG horse, suitable for lady to drive; would like to trade first-class Remington type writer in part payment. Address Tab, Constitution. LOT SPONGES, whip lashes, collar pads, buggy whips and herdic harness bargains. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

\$20 TO \$100 INVESTED by our method of turf speculation will yield you an income of \$25 weekly; have never lost a dollar for a client. Our book on "Successfal Turf Speculation" mailed free. Morris & Co., 112 Darborn street, Chicago.

INCOME of \$20 per month on investment of \$100; larger or smaller amount at same rate; write for new methods of operating in stocks, bonds, grain, provisions and cotton; absolutely without loss, J. C. Hasbrouck & Co., 40 Exchange Place and 27 William street, New York.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

SOUTH GA. Lumber Co., rough and dress-ed lumber, shingles, etc., at lowest prices. ed lumber, shingles, etc., at lowest prices.
BUILDING MATERIAL at a price lower
than ever before offered; heart shingles
at \$1.85 per thousand; sash, doors, blinds
and molding at reduced prices. Special
rates given on lumber in car lots. W. S.
Bell & Bro., No. 23 Ivy street.

CALL on us and you will feel. CALL on us and you will find our prices the lowest in the city. South Ga. Lumber Co., 62 W. Hunter st. FLY SCREENS—Price & Thomas. From the cheapest to the best. Office and shop rear Fulton county courthouse, 'Phone 333, Old screens repaired.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. DO YOU WANT to buy a nice, new, complete two-story, nicely located home, corner lot, nice street and neighborhood, south side? Don't answer unless you mean business. No agent, J. L. H., care Constitution. PLEASANT ROOM and board, very rea sonable, 150 Courtland, near Houston

I HAVE a beautiful home on north side that I will sell cheap and take vacant lot as part payment. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street. Alabama street.
READ THIS bargain and then act. An READ THIS bargain and then act. An 8-r. residence north side, corrier lot; will guarantee a 10% per cent interest from rental by the year outside of this year's taxes. 401 Kiser building.

FOR SALE—Large beautiful corner lot at Decatur. Fine location, east front, elegant shade and close to car line; size 100x 436; worth \$1,400, but I want an offer, as am compelled to sell. Might exchange for Atlanta property. Address A. T. S., Constitution office.

FOR SALE—Large beautiful corner lot at Decatur. Fine location, east front, elegant shade and close to car line; size 100x 436; worth \$1,400, but I want an offer, as am compelled to sell. Might exchange for stitution office.

FOR SALE—My home place 188 Capitol ave., 5 rooms, lot 22v212, house in per-fect repair; terms to sult purchaser. G. W.

feet repair; terms to suit pirchasar. G. W. McCarry.

DESIRABLE HOME. 200 yards from Erskine Memorial Fountain, for sale by owner. Price. \$6,500; small cash payment, balance on easy time. P. O. Box 156.

THE FIVE-Prettiest lots in Inman Park for sale. Will improve to suit purchaser.

T. W. Baxter & Co., 210 Norcross building.

FOR SALE—North side, new elegant home of eight rooms, water, gas and electric hood; 300 cash, balance monthly of yearly.

FITZHURGH KINOX, \$1/2 W. Alabama street.

FOR SALE—I lot on Formwalt street, 45x 155-3450; I lot on Formwalt street, 45x 155-3450; I lot on Formwalt street, 50x162-50x145-740.

NINE AND A HALF acres, 2½ miles south of city limits, on paper mill road, with good garden, orchard and 3-room bayes cill NINE AND A HALF acres, 2½ miles south of city limits, on paper mill road, with good garden, orchard and 3-room house, all in good condition—\$1,500—evry cheap.

4 ACRES on McDonough road, 2 miles south of city limits, good orchard, 1,000 grape vines bearing, dwelling house, 5 rooms, blacksmith shop, good barn, wind mill (cost \$375) underground pipes all over the four acres for irrigating, one good tenant house—all for \$2,500. Come to see us about this place. All the above property for sale at hard times prices and on easy terms. W. L. Abbott & Co., No. 2 S. Broad st.

Auction Sales-Real Estate.

Auction Sales—Real Estate.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. will sell three central store lots at courthouse May 5, 1896, 19 a. m.

LARGE GROVE LOTS AT AUCTION, on premises, Saturday, May 8th, at 3 p. m. Free car rides. I will sell at auction, fifteen choice lots, corner of Jonesboro road and Lakewood electric car line, at the above time to the highest bidder. This is the most beautiful residence property around the city of Atlanta, strictly white neighborhood, elevated, covered with Oak trees, nice spring water and branches through the lower part, twenty minutes' ride on electric car from the postoffice, accessible to all of the manufacturing industries in South Atlanta. The lots are cut up into one-fourth and one-half up to four-acre lots. Needs only to be seen to be apprepoiated. Pryor street, across the railroad, is being graded down to one end of the property, which when opened will be fifteen minutes' walk from the city limits. The property is enhancing in value, and is desirable for suburban homes or permanent investment. Mr. J. S. Forter, assistant station master at the depot,

value, and is desirable for suburban homes or permanent investment. Mr. J. S. Porter, assistant station master at the depot, is building an elegant home, which is just beyond, and other houses are to be built this summer. This property is between Lakewood park and the city, and new roads and streets are being opened and graded all around it. Plats will be out Monday. Now is your chance to buy for a small price a large piece of property that will in a year or two become very valuable for building purposes, as the city is spreading rapidly in that direction. Don't miss the opportunity. It is likely that a tract ATTEND AUCTION SALE Ivy street lots at courthouse Tuesday, May 5, 1896, 10 a. m. J. C. Hendrix & Co. mays-3t

PERSONAL.

FLY SCREENS Higgins' metal frame screen, the finest screen known to the trade. Price & Thomas agents, rear Ful-ton county courthouse. 'Phone 933. PRICE & THOMAS—Fly Screens; manufacturers of the Price & Thomas adjustable sliding screen, the best wooden made. Agents for Higgin's patent metal frame screen, finest screen metal frame screen, finest screen known to the trade. Office and shop rear Fulton county courthouse. Phone 933.

ABSOLUTE divorces in ninety days' residence. Hoggatt & Caruthers, oldest law firm in Oklahoma, have eastern offices at 108 Fulton street, New York city; established 1889.

lished 1889.

DO YOU HAVE your plumbing done by the Atlanta Plumbing Company? If not, why not?

JOHN, you will find one of those waterpacked, force pumps in use at the Georgia railroad depot, one at courthouse in Decatur and one in the square in East Point. Try it and then call on us. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 12 Loyd street. NOTEHFADS, statements, billheads and cards printed 75c for 590. 20 Peters street. TRUNKS, ETC., delivered, 15c to and from depot, by reliable, substantial parcel and baggage company, 42 Wall, YOUNG MEN, after you beautiful.

'Phone 43.

YOUNG MEN, after you have tried everything else and want to be cured at once of gonorrhoea and gleet, also syphilis in its worst form; never fails. Confidential, Box 40, Atlanta, Ga.

ROOM AND BOARD—One neatly furnished, pleasant room with board; references, Apply 10 West Ellis street.

DIDN'T YOUR WIFE say she was tired

Apply 10 West Ellis street.

DIDN'T YOUR WIFE say she was tired pulling up that old bucket? Get one of the Water-Packed-Force-Pumps and save trouble. We put them in, Atlanta Plumbing Company.

IMPERIAL REMOVER eradicates black, unbecoming hair from face, neck, arms; 20 years use; guaranteed; no trace. J. H. Allen, box 69, Indianapolis, Ind. Sealed 25c. Allen, box 69, Indianapolis, Ind. Scaled 25c.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186
32d street, Chicago. feb 9—'s sun-FLY SCREENS—Price & Thomas from the cheapest to the best. Office and shop rear Fulton country courthouse. 'Phone 323. Old screens repaired.

Fulton country courthouse. 'Phone 323. Old screens repaired.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—We, the undersigned sign painters, take this method of calling attention of the general public to the following agreement entered into this day by us, which we mutually pledge curselves to keep and protect as follows: "I. That all work done by us shall be for cash on completion or delivery of work; that we agree to furnish to each other a list f names of parties whom we regard as "bad pay" or who never pay, also to post such lists in our shops for reference." W. W. Reynolds, N. McKiniey, Wells Sign Company, Ed. L. Grant Sign Company, The Paris Company, A. P., Atlanta Painting Company, Hammond & Ivey.

SUPEPFLUOUS HAIR removed from face, arms, neck, etc. We will send the great French Depilatory, Lavender Paste, free of charge. Use it and buy if pleased. Does not contain lime. It is put up in French cut glass toilet bottles. Inclose five 2-cent stamps. Lavender Paste Co., 544 Fifth St., Louisville, Ky.

FLY SCREENS—Price & Thomas. From the cheapest to the best. Rear Fulton county courthouse. 'Phone 323.

PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no care.

PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. mar22-26t-sun VORELL'S French Female Pills never fail.
Safe and sure. Used 30 years. Try them
after all others fail. Sealed 31. Particulars
2c Aurum Medicine Co., 55 State street,
Chicago. apli2-13t sun

Gavan Book Co.-41 Peachtree St.

We offer next week the following book bargains: 5 sets History of the World, 4 vols. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St.

CAPITALISTS, here is what I call a bargain; a nice level lot, fronting al feet on Marietta street, near North avenue, having a depth of over 100 feet and a railroad front of \$1 feet with side track privileges. This property is well situated for a factory, warehouse, business houses or coal and wood yard and is easily work so per front foot, but I will sell on long time at less than \$62 per front foot, namely, \$5,000.

5-R. H. NEARLY new and very well built, from Whitehall street. To any one that has to live in the southwest portion of the city, and to Southern railroad men especially, this is a chance of a life time, for I have soft the price away down low and the terms very easy, viz, \$100 cash and \$20 per month for 45 months and assume a straight loan of \$1,000, price only \$2,000.

of \$1,000, price only \$2,000.

WOULD the reader buy a beautiful high lot if terms were very easy and the price down to two-thirds of its real value? If so, call soon and let me sell you one of three fine lots, fronting 50 feet each on the best part of Woodward avenue, Your choice this week for \$1,100.

part of Woodward avenue, Your choice this week for \$1,100.

4R. H. FRONTING north on a fine, large lot, 54x150, on the best part of Rockwell street, which is only about one-fourth of a mile from the new shops of the Southern railroad. Terms and price to suit hard times; \$100 to \$200 cash, balance \$15 to \$20 per month; only \$1,300.

3. NICE LOTS, fronting 55 feet on Purple.

times; \$100 to \$200 cash, balance \$15 to \$20 per month; only \$1,300.

3 NICE LOTS fronting 56 feet on Dunn street, near Gordon street. West End. I will sell this choice piece of property of 168 feet for \$5 per front foot. This will make you 4 lots of 42 feet each for \$1,510.

8-R. H., EAST front, fine, high lot, 5x150 on South Pryor street. Very easy terms. Price only \$3,100.

305-ACRE STOCK, fruit and cotton farm, only 18 miles from Atlanta. This is one of the best farms in middle Georgia, but it must be sold for a division. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years. Price only \$18 per acre.

6-R. H., ON A FINE, high, large, shady lot, two blocks south of Gordon street car line. This house was built for a home and owing to the owner moving away. I will sell on very easy terms and at the low price of \$2,750.

8% ACRES fronting on Peachtree road, only a few minutes walk from the railroad station in Peachtree park. There is a choice orchard of peaches, cherries, apples, quinces and plums: also a 5-r h, and two excellent springs. If the reader desires, he can buy the ten acres adjoining the above.

If THE READER want. IF THE READER wants to buy real estate of any kind and does not find anything in this ad to suit, please call and let me show you some of the hundreds of bargains I have on my books. Or if you want to borrow money on city real estate, I can place your loan at once. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, Office 207 Equitable Building-Telephone 1209.

\$300-For the finest lot in the city for the money, 50x145, 400 feet from South Pryor street. The adjoining lots brought \$300 more at auction.

\$2,300-WEST END-A delightful little home of 6 rooms: Darticularly well situated of 6 rooms; particularly well situated. A year ago this place could not have been bought for less than \$3,000. year ago this place could not have been bought for less than \$3,000.

\$2,600—\$600 cash, balance \$25 to \$35 per month. Attractive and desirable 6-room cottage on splendid east face, elevated level lot, with ten beautiful oak shade trees on the premises. Lot 50x133 to alley. Situated in first-class "A 1" neighborhood within easy walking distance of business. \$3,250—New, modern 7-room cottage on lot 50x190. Lot lies perfectly. Nice front lawn and large garden in rear. House is finished in natural woods, gas, hot and cold water bath etc. Could only be fully appreciated after a careful personal inspection. Terms made to suit right party.

\$3,500—\$500 cash, balance \$42 per month for coy, 2-story, 7-room house, handsomely finished and decorated interior. You can't get a place like this every day.

get a place like this every day.

\$4.850—For a handsome, 2-story, 3-room residence on Capitol avenue. Lot 50x200: worth every cent of \$5,500 of anybody's money. Will make terms to suit.

\$5,500—\$1,000 cash and \$50 per month for modern 2-story, 3-room residence. Hardwood cabinet mantels; natural pine finish throughout; gas; water; bath; electric bells. Lot 60x200; stable, servant's house, etc. Paved street; 3 electric lines; delightful neighborhood.

seighborhood. \$6,200—A CHANCE—An opportunity \$0,200—A CHANCE—An opportunity for some one to sectre an elegant, new, 2-story, 9-room residence on the north side in the midst of the very choicest residence section of the city. The house is complete and perfect in all its appointments and is being sacrificed in accordance with the adage that says "necessity knows no law." If you want anything cheaper than the above price don't answer this particular advertisement, for that is "bottom."

advertisement, for that is "bottom."

\$,000—Can you appreciate something above the ordinary? Is so, listen to this: A 2-story, 8-roomed, slate-roofed brick residence; imposing and attractive exterior; elegant and tasty interior, decoration and frescoing, open plumbing, etc; splendid large lot well shaded, with tile walks. To see this place is to bury it if you want 2-home at all.

\$13,000—Can you put this much in a home? If so, we will sell you the biggest barrain in the market. It is one of the finest homes on the north side. Cost originally, \$22,000. Magnificant house and lot. The lot alone is nearly worth the money. Terms made to suit.

made to suit.

WHETEHALL STREET—We have three near in properties on this street susceptible to improvements that would bring a high rate of interest on investment. We will sacrifice to a quick buyer. If you are looking for an investment investigate this. CAPTIOL AVENUE—100 feet front at a genuine bargain on this beautiful avenue, soon to be made the most attractive residence property in the city by being paved with asphalt.

with asphalt.

JACKSON STREET—A beautifully shaded lot 60 feet front, near North avenue, at the sacrifice price of \$2,400.

PEACHTREE STREET—Beat this if you can, Vacant hot \$5,200. Lies well and very desirable, Only \$5,700.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET—We have a sulendidly situated lot this side of Richardson street that we will sell this week at a genuine bargain. Don't be afraid of the price, we mean business. If you want a lot at all you can buy this. The price will be cut to "bottom rock" to make a quick sale, Mallard & Stacy, real estate and renting agents. 207 Equitable building. Teleshone 1399.

For Sale by George Ware, 22 West Alabama Street.

\$2,500 buys the "greatest snap in town," 6-room cottage, corner lot. Come at 6-room cottage, corner lot. Come at once.
once. this.

50 acres of land near LaGrange to exchange for Atlanta property on fair basis.

Ten acres on Central railroad, five miles out, for sale or exchange. A beauty. If you have a bargain in rent-paying property, bring it in, and I can place it for you without delay, and for the cash.

For Sale by J. Henly Smith & Tomlinson, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

Hillyer Building—Telephone 225.

We are offering two pieces of central business property at a sacrifice. Call to see us. It is not often that such property is placed on the market. Six acres near the city at half price—a beautiful site. Some cheap improvements. New, pretty, six-room cottage, Edgewood. Pretty building lots, West End. Choice building lots, Jackson street, Boulevard, Ponce de Leon avenue, etc.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A splendid farm. Will sell for cash, on time, or on terms to suit purchaser. Property must be disposed of at once. Apply or write to J. C. A., 11½ E. Alabama street.

MEDICAL.

LADIES!—Chichester's English Pennyroys Fills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20t mon to thu sat su.

WANTED-Board. FOR SALE-Machinery. BUSINESS COLLEGES. COUPLE with eighteen-months-old child would like to get board in nice private home in suburbs where there are no small children. Will furnish room. Best of references given and required. Address, stating terms, Frank, care Constitution. THE ALTNAA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Whitehall street, only business college in Georgia, awarded a medal by the exposition fur of awards. All competitors in competitions FOR SALE—One 30 H. P. boiler, 1 large planer, 1 emery grinder, 1 large power mortiser, 1 foot-power mortiser, 1 Universal saw bench, 1 sash pulley machine, 1 blind wiring machine, 1 split pully (25), lot belting. All in good order, cheap. Apply 22 Whitehall street. AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALE by J. C. Hendrix & Co.— Three central store lots on Ivy street, near Decatur, at courthouse May 5, 1896, 10 a. m. may3-3t BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Business College-Bockkeeping, shorthand, etc. Railroad fare paid. Catalogue free.

Stylish Dress Goods Whatever the price, you want style. So carefully are the Dress Goods that enter this store "edited" it is hard to buy an ill looking dress. Every piece offered for sale has the proper look, the proper shade, and best of all, the proper price. Did you ever think of it? At some stores everything has the air of shoddy. If a dress is worth paying for it is worth having right. This store is right. Its Dress Goods are of the best types, even the lowest priced.

Raw silk and wool Illuminated Novelty Mixed Dress Goods, 36 to 40 inches wide, delightful line of color effects, 25c yard.

A 45c Landslide. A big table full. Mohair Sicilians in colors. Illuminated Coverts, Tufted Bourettes, Little Checks, Scotch Homespuns, and Mottled Diagonals, a rare dress goods collection, ranging from 38 to 44 inches wide, value from 75c to \$1.25, choice

Novelty silk and wool Dress Stuffs, those lovely color effects, showing a silver sheen, 42 inches wide, instead of \$1.00, 69c yard.

The popular Checks and small broken Plaids. Our extensive assortment has just been added to by some very choice new colorings, blue and white, brown and white, green and lavender, garnets, 40 to 46 inches wide, 75c yard.

Scotch Tweeds, Clay Worsteds, Covert Cloths, a line of colors rarely seen in any collection; best goods on earth for tailor suits and general service, \$1.00 yard.

WOOL REMNANTS-4 to 6 yard lengths, 36 to 50 inch materials, worth variously to 75c yard, at one uniform price \$1.75 for

Highest class imported Novelty Dress Stuffs, the very pick of materials landed in this country, exclusive, choice weaves and color effects only produced in the very best goods, materials worth to \$3.00 yard, special now at \$1.50 yard.

All those Novelty Suits have been divided into two lots. Every woman who goes about knows what the D. T. & D. Novelty Suits always are. Fabrics can't be better, can't be handsomer. Those suits that have been up to \$12.50, now \$6.90; those that have been up to \$25.00, now \$11.50.

Black Dress Goods Still hold in high favor—always will. For that extra skirt to be worn with shirt waists, or for a full costume, nothing is better.

All wool French Serge, yard wide, smooth close twill, 25c yard. Figured Brilliantine in 38 inch widths, good patterns, 39c yard.

Heavy figured Mohair Sicilian, 44 inches wide and a marvelously attractive and a specially good fabric, 50c yard. Bright Mohair Figured Organzine, 40 inches wide, the cloth just

now most wanted, 69c yard. Silk warp Eudora, Melrose and Grain Duchesse, 40 to 42 inches

Cotton Dress Goods The kinds that people want to wear; new, desirable materials. Lot of 32 inch figured and striped Lawns, 121/2c yard until right now, Ioc yard.

Imported India Dimities, special assortment, Dresden patterns, 15c yard.

Striped all linen Batiste, beyond comparison the best material brought out this season, 40c yard.

English Lappets, Brocaded Swiss Effects, printed in choice designs, Best India Dimities, in exclusive patterns, lovely quality, and a big

assortment of designs, 23c yard. New lot Grass Lawns, in stripes and dots, also colored figures, most desirable wash goods in the market, 121/2c yard.

New Percales, "right up to the minute" styles, prettier than ever, bran new linen and Persian designs, best grades, 12 1/2 c yard.

White Goods Kinds, we believe, that will please every visitor to the department—India Linens, a very big lot bought at a closing price; 30 inch widths, grades worth 8c in any market; specially useful right now for summer Waists, etc.,

Our special-Persian-Lawn - good for commencement dresses, children's wear, waists, etc.; grade at the best places sold at 20c yard-D. T. & D. price 20c yard.

Fine white Organdies, 8-4 width, for cor prices to schools.

We ask special attention to one number, superior quality, 40c yard, English Long Cloth, in 12 yard bolts, best of all materials for Underwear, children's garments, etc, \$1.20 per bolt.

Plaid Lawns, soft finish, for aprons, children's dresses, etc., roc quality 6½ c yard.

Carpets We are notified by the manufacturers that Carpets will soon advance again in price. Until then we shall continue to sell the best and treshest Carpetings-at the lowest prices

Velvet Carpets, with border, 75c yd.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, with border, 39c yd. All-wool Ingrains, 371/2c yd. Ingrains, heavy Unions, 25 and 20c yd.

Mattings The D. T. & D. assortment is pre-eminent. Everything good in Matting is on our floor, selling at prices that keep our buyer continually on the "buy."

40 yard rolls linen warp reversible Fancy Matting, not 30c yard, but 40 yard rolls Fancy Red and White Check, extra heavy and really

worth \$9, for \$5. 40 yard rolls Fancy China Matting. \$4.

Extra heavy finest Inlaid Jap Matting, special job, worth 50c yard,

this lot 25c yard.

Jap Art Squares The lowest prices ever quoted on such good Rugs, size 9x12 feet, \$63/4; 6x9 We are heavily stocked on these and must sell. Why not see them

Moquette Rugs Stock equal to all Atlanta's stores, but we bought them so low 'twas irresistible.

sizes about 3x6 feet, \$3; 27x54 inches, \$2; Mats, 75c. Smyrna Rugs Three drives that'll force you to buy. They're very heavy and the prettiest patterns: 30x60 inches \$1.95; 18x36 inches, \$65; Chenille Rugs for

bath-rooms, 27x54 inches, 98c. Lace Curtains Now making a special run on large size Nottinghams. Fish Nets and Scotch Nets, at \$3. \$2 and \$1 1/2. Warranted to launder perfectly and worth one

third more. Muslin and Swiss for Curtains Fine Sheer Dotted Swiss, white, 36 and 40 inches wide, instead of 25c yard, 15c. Finest imported Coin Spot Curtain Swiss, 41 inches wide, instead of 40c only 20c.

Linoleums 20 pieces the prettiest patterns we've ever seen, 55c and 45c.

Porch Awnings In natural, tan and colors—red, blue, etc. \$3, \$2 and \$1 \frac{1}{2}, any size.

Window Shades Pretty and serviceable, 3x6 teet, mounted on spring rollers, colors, 20c

Special prices on Scotch Holland Window Shades made to order. Our stock is far too big, but we bought before the advance in price and can save you 25 per cent.

Curtain Poles and Fixtures Complete set, 20c.

Stair Oil Cloth 25c, 15c and 121/2c yard. The largest and most successful because the cheapest Carpet Store

DRESSMAKING.

Never was such work done in Atlanta before. For a jam - up Suit, one that you will be proud to wear, try our Dress-Making Department. Estimates furnished for Costumes, Waists or Skirts, complete,

including work and

LADIES' SHIRT

WAIST FIXTURES

Douglas, Thomas &

61 Whitehall. 42 to 50 S. Broad.

Davison

LADIES' BELTS.

Scotch Plaid Opera Chains, 63c each. Cloth of Gold or Silver Op-

era Chains, 63c each. Black Silk Opera Chains,

round or flat, 18, 25 and 31c Good silver plated Collar Buttons, Studs and Link Cuff

Buttons, 10c set, complete. Assorted plated, enameled or jeweled Shirt Waist Sets,

6 pieces to set, 25c. Sterling Silver Waist Sets, 6 pieces, complete, 48c set. Sterling Silver Belt Pins, 19c

Eclipse Belt and Skirt Hold-

LADIES' HAND BAGS

10 inch, seal leather, silk top. 99c each, regularly \$1.55

JEWELRY

Sterling Silver Bracelets, with lock and key, plain or chased, \$1.48, \$1.58 and \$1.68

Triple plated Lock Bracelets, 58c, 71c and 83c each. Real shell Hair Pins, 29c, 34c and 38c each.

Real Shell Side Combs, 3 inch, 73c pair. Empire Combs, new, 38c

Shell Dagger Pins, 11, 13 and 15c each.

PUCKETBOOKS CARD CASES

Combination, all leather, assorted colors, 24c each. Card Cases, real seal, 73c, 92c, \$1.08 and up.

NOVELS

New ones added Saturday to that famous Globe edition: published at 25c volume, and including all the best authors; D. T. & D. price 15c volume.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

Witch Hazel, Florida Water, Bay Rum, Lavender Salts. ALL Cold Cream, Swan's Down, Tooth Powder. AT French Toilet Chamois, Hand Brush, Sachet Powders, Assorted Extracts, Bug Exterminator, Butter Milk Soap, box, Pear's Soap,

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 13c. Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, 24c

LAUNDRY SOAPS

Ivory, 6 bars, Copco Bath, 7 bars, Lenox, 8 Bars. D. T. & D. White, 9 bars 250 D. T. & D. Brown, 10 bars

Sapolio. 2 for 15c.

NOTION SUNDRIES.

Tooth Brushes, 5c. Steel Watch Chains, 5c Miniature Breast Pins, 9c. Gold and Silver Plated Bracelets, 21c.

Bandeaux, 5c. Side Combs, 5c. Curling Irons, 5c. Whisk Brooms, 8c. Handy Box Blacking, 5c. Belt Buckles, 5c. Gold Handle Shears, 6 to 9 inch, 25c pair.

Pearl Buttons, cards of 2 dozen, 9c card. Best Hard Rubber Combs, 10c. English Bristle Hair Brushes, hard wood back, 25c each. Folding Curling Irons, 8c.

SALE OF DOLLS

Our entire stock-every Doll we own-kinds to \$2 each. All to be closed and closed quickly, choice 49c each.

In spite of the unlimited demand we still have a full assortment of best things.

Leather Belts, covered buckles, 11/4 inch, black, brown, tan and white, 18c each. Assorted lot of all kinds Belts, 23c each.

Lot 3-11/2 inch Belts, all colors, covered or silver buckles, 38c. Real Morocco Belts, 11/2

inches wide, covered buckles, black, brown or tan, 58c each. New things arriving every day, novelties not shown anywhere else in Atlanta.

CHATELAINE BAGS to match belts in black, tan, alligator, etc., from 48c up to \$1.48, any size desired.

HOSIERY

200 doz, Lisle Thread Hose and Half Hose, 25c a pair, tan and fast black, ladies', gents', misses and infants' ribbed and plain.



dies' Bicycle Leggings, light summer weight, soc a pair, made of canvas, denim and duck, navy blue, tan, russet, black, salt-and-pepper mix and gray.

50 dozen la-



25 dozen gents' Bicycle Hose, fine quality cotton, light and heavy weight, 50c a pair, fine French rib and corduroy

tops.

Ladies Knit Underwear



Vests, Riche lieu rib, silk taped neck and sleeves, 25c each. High V Neck Ribbed Lisle

Genuine Lisle

taped and crochet neck, 500 Taped neck fine ribbed Vests special quality. 10c each.

Oneida Union Suits, genuine Lisle, silk finish, high neck and quarter sleeves, knee lengths, \$1.25 suit.

Union Suits of fine ribbed Lisle, low neck and no sleeves, knee lengths, 75c suit.

Silk finish cream Lisle Vests, silk crochet neck and front silk taped neck, 35c each. Fine gauze wool Vests, fine crochet and silk taped neck, high neck and long sleeves,

\$1.00 each. Silk Vests in pink, cream, blue and black, low neck and sleeveless, silk taped and crochet neck and arms, 65c

Silk Vests in cream only, low neck and sleeveless, silk taped, 50c each.

Silk Vests in black or white, high neck and long sleeves. Grade always sold at \$1.50. This lot \$1 each.

ART NEEDLE-WORK MATERIALS

All the necessary articles for fancy work of all kinds. Stamped and drawn work Lunch Cloths, 34x40 inch size, 35c each. 16 inch square center pieces,

stamped and hemstitched, 10c each. Tray covers, 17x26 inch size,

stamped and drawnwork, hemstitched, 10c each. All-linen 18 inch square Center Pieces, stamped in our own

exclusive designs, 25c each. Momie linen Dresser Scarfs, 11/4 yards long, tied fringe, open work and stamped ends, 25c each.

OUT OF TOWN

People who would like to have our Catalogue, containing 100 pages, fully illustrating all sorts of Dry Goods, can get it by sending in their names. It goes free of cost, and will save you money on all your

Spring Capes.

A limited but select line in all grades. What you will need is likely to be here. Prices about one-third less than you have seen them.

Atlanta Women Approve -Di Gloves.

Not only because D. T. & D. Gloves are right, but because D. T. & D. stand back of every pair sold.

Pique Walking Gloves, 2 clasp and heavy crochet stitching, \$1.00 pair.

White or pearl 4 button Gloves, self or black stitching,

every pair warranted, \$1.00 pr. Perrin's famous Gloves, perfect cut and superior kid, all the good shades, \$1.50 pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

When you can buy, as you now can of us, an all pure linen hand embroidered hemstitched Handkerchief at 10c each, it seems like folly to buy common cotton ones. We believe n linen-for handkerchiefs.

Ladies' soft bleach, ready for use, all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 10c each.

Children's all linen school Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and unlaundered, 90c dozen.

Men's all pure linen white hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 3 width hems, 10c each.

BED THINGS

White Spreads, Hemmed Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc. Now is the time to provide for your needs in this line.

hemmed ready for use, 81 by 90 inches \$1.00 pair. Pepperel Pillow Cases to match sheets, hemmed ready

Laundered Pepperel Sheets,

for use, \$1.00 pair. White Crochet Spreads, full size, good close and strong quality, 69c each.

Quarter Sleeve | STATIONERY.

It is only because of the enormous quantity that we sell, enabling us to buy by the ton that prices like these are

possible. Real Dixie Linen Note Paper, ruled or plain, 15c pound; envelopes to match, 5c pkge.

Our own D. T. & D. watermark, real Irish Linen Paper, handsomely boxed in pound boxes, 25c pound; envelopes to match, 100 in handsome box, 25c box.

Neapolitan Paper and envelopes to match, boxed together, 2 quires paper with envelopes to match, assorted tints, 33c

Square envelopes, full size, 2 packs for 5c.

Carter's Ink, 5c; Carter's Mucilage, 5c; LePage's Glue, 10c; Pencils, 9c dozen.

Crockery Department.

Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, White Granite Ware, new shapes, made up in regular way, with soup tureen, set complete, \$7.00. Dinner Sets, 100 pieces,

K. S. & K. Porcelain Ware, free from craging, has finish equal to that of French China, set complete. \$10.00. Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, brown, blue and pink decora-

tions; some call them cheap at \$4.50; here, \$2.95. Hetel Goblets, heavy steine, worth 75c dozen, each 3c.

Handy Scrub Brushes. each 5c. Scrub Brushes, large

each 6c. Glass Brushes, each 10c. Water Coolers, each \$1.00. Ice Cream Freezers, two quart, \$1.00.

A Great Big Silk Sale 59c yard the price; that will surprise; que that you will wonder at. It's a grand cleaning up of odd style

piece of a kind, and sorts we don't wish to continue. Plaid and checked Taffeta Silks, brocaded striped Taffetas, P. Taffetas, black satin striped Gros Grains, black brocaded s striped Gros de Londres, etc., a gigantic collection, on spe prepared sale table, body of store, one uniform price, 59c yar

New lot big figured Black Brocade Silks, for full costume separate skirts, entirely new line of figures and superior

Still selling lots of those real Japanese Kaiki Wash Silks, st checks, etc., 25c yard.

Special priced lines of fine printed silks in Persians, Broc-Satin Stripes, etc., \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

Shirt Waists A woman only need see the line we have No trouble to find any desired sort. We

of the best sorts, of all grade proper prices.

Dainty Dresden pattern La Waist with detachable coll \$1.75. Mourning Waist of Black White Lawn, black ground

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small white figures, \$1.75 car Striped Percale Waist white collar, detachable, Persian Patterns, several s

with attached or detached co \$1.50 each. Plaid and striped Gingham Percale Waists, with the long stiff cuffs, \$1.25 each.

Dresden Waists with white collars, Plaid Waists with white coll separate or attached. Striped or figured Percale Waists, \$1 Lawn Waists in assorted colors, figures, with solid color collar, or and front band, 75c each.

Dark and light Percale Waists in checks, figures and stripes

Special lot of striped Percale, including narrow, white and W pink, red and black stripes, 59c each. Striped and figured percale and solid chambray Waists, hundred

styles, 50c each, Laundered Waists, good stiff collar and cuffs, good patterns

Calico Waists in black grounds, gray grounds and assorted string and figures, 25c each.

Separate Skirts



Of Brocaded Silk of plain and figure Mohair, of Serge, colored coverts,

Plain black Brilliantine Skirts, full width, lined through, ve bound, made to sell at \$5.00, special \$3.50 each.

75c each. Small lot of strong Cheviot Skirts

ported Brilliantine Skirts, in figures plain, made extra wide, and styles as as can be produced by the very

\$1.25 each.



skirt and new cut stylish blazer suit comp while they last \$3.50 each. Brown, blue and black English Box Co

with new cut, lined and bound skirt, a chic suit, \$10 each.

Fine tailor made Suits, a few select sty just in Saturday by express, as exclusive swell as if made by the highest class privatailors, at one-third their prices—\$20 to \$35

House Wrappers More than you ever saw in Atlanta select from; not one over \$5, but great assortment within that price, sizes from 32 Simpson's gray, black and white and other as

> yoke \$1 each. Striped Chambray Wrappers with white embraiery braiding on collar, yoke, belt and cuffs, light shades, \$1.50 each.

Persian pattern Percale Wrappers, made very for watteau from yoke, collar and cuffs, latest and man popular shirt waist, big bishop sleeves, \$2 each. Satine Wrappers, black grounds with pink, bland lavender stripe, some with lace trimming, \$2 to \$5

Shoes With the D. T. & D. stamp have the D. T. & D. streng behind them, and will be made right, if they are not right Ladies' Oxfords, broken sizes, value up to \$2.50, \$1.25.

Ladies' Oxfords, vici kid stock, cloth and kid top, 20th century the newest thing out, value \$3, \$2.

Ladies' French kid and patent leather Oxfords, extreme point toe, value \$4, \$3.

Men's Goat Oxfords, plain French toe, soft as a glove, value Men's calf lace Shoes, tan and black, pointed and globe too,

Men's Vice kid Oxfords, black and tan, hand turned soles, 5 comfort, value \$3.50, \$2.50.

kangaroo, will polish like a calf and wear like iron, \$3. Men's tan Russia calf lace Shoes, new toes, new shades, 56

12 to 2, \$1.25.



Cheviot Skirts in navy and blue, qualitate will surprise you for so small a man

navy and black-a service skirt-it each. Special lot of extra fine quality

dressmaker, \$1000 each. Duck Skirts in light and dark sh black and white checks, figures or st

Ready=Made Suits We are now showing in some specially good things in Linen, De

> op sleeves to match, \$3.50 suit. Blazer Suit, in navy and black, with

Suits, of spring weight French Broad Cod of excellent quality, all sizes, 32 to 42,50 Tan mixed fine English Twill Blazer St



ed light and dark ground wrappers with full rul shoulders, embroidered trimming around collar

Ladies' French Kid Strap Sandals, plain and patent tip, bow buckle, value \$2.50, \$1.75.

Ladies' hand made Southern Ties and 2 button Langtry Shoes, black and tan, new and nobby, value \$3.50, \$2.50.

\$1.50.

Men's calf, kid, lace and congress Shoes, something new, soll

Misses' tan and black strap Sandals, plain and patent tip,

Child's same sizes, 81/2 to 11, \$1.

and superior or

Vaist of Black black ground gures, \$1.75 each reale Waist detachable.

detachable

tterns, several sty or detached o

striped Gingham ists, with the fs, \$1.25 each. ts with white coll cale Waists, \$1 each olid color collar, co

gures and stripes.

row, white and I Waists, hundreds

good patterns, and assorted stripe

k of plain and figur e, colored coverts, e iantine Skirts, go through, velv at \$5.00, special

avy and blue, qu u for so small a su

ong Cheviot Skirts, service skirt-\$1.0 tra fine quality I

kirts, in figures de, and styles as go by the very b ght and dark shad

ks, figures or st

line of Tailor S ngs in Linen, with coat effects

d Linen effect, good waist, with full bishsuit.

and black, with ful blazer suit complet

k English Box Co rench Broad Cloth sizes, 32 to 42, \$10

bound skirt, a ver s, a few select style ss, as exclusive at ighest class private

rices—\$20 to \$35.

sh Twill Blazer Suit

er saw in Atlanta, one over \$5, but

e, sizes from 321 ite and other assort

around collar and

with white embroi It and cuffs, light

pers, made very full, ffs, latest and most ves, \$2 each. ids with pink, blu trimming, \$2 to \$5

D. T. & D. streng they are not right 50, \$1.25.

patent tip, bow at p, 20th century last

outton Langtry lo 50, \$2.50.

ds, extreme pointe s a glove, value 54

and globe toe, va

l turned soles, sol

ething new, soft n, \$3. new shades, \$6 va

d patent tip, siz

PAGES THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. PART 2

VOL. XXVIII

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KEELY COMPANY.

BARGAINS BRING BUSINESS

♦ That is, real bargains. Continuing ourpolicy of offering the choicest and most KEELY desirable merchandise at the figures which usually obtain for less desirable KEELY stuffs, we will offer yet fresher attractions. This unswerving policy has been so far successful as to Double any Spring business in our history. Avoiding Trash, Odds

May Movement of Meritorious Merchandise.:

Which will give additional impulse to the Sales of a Successful Season. Good Fortune, Pluck, Spot Cash and Timely Buying have just brought to us four great lots of Merchandise, notably:

One Hundred and Ten Pieces Plain and Figured Black Mohairs.

KEELY Printed Pongee Silks

Fancy Taffetas.

Changeable Taffetas

Check Silks.

LOT No. 1

76 pieces Figured Black Mohairs, in dots and small geometrical designs, as well as in large floral designs, for Suits and Skirts. You never saw their equal under 75c

Brocades to our customers, we have suc-

LOT No. 2 34 pieces high grade Luster Black English Sicilian, heavy weight, wide, suitable for Blazer Suits, Separate Skirts, Street Dresses.

less than 75c a yard.

Goods . Spring Novelty Wool Suits into

All of our Novelty Suits, which were \$5.00,

\$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50, your

All of our Spring Suits which were \$8.00,

\$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$11.50, your

All of our Wool Suits, which were \$12.50,

Novelty & To equalize prices, to make room for

Dress. • recent purchases and to insure im- KEELY

mediate sales, we have gathered all of our KEEL

Nobody in Atlanta offers them for

Silks... ceeded in getting ready for you THREE SPECIAL OFFERINGS:

Bargains & Bringing our efforts to bear to furnish the

In Black & best, most stylish and choicest Black

Twenty-eight pieces reliable Black Brocades, 75 r Another installment of twenty-one pieces Black Brocade Gros Grain, worth \$1.25, per 98 CIS. A special lot Real Damasse Brocade, large designs for Walking Skirts, worth \$1.75,

In Printed Warps, Dresden Figures and Persian 75C Effects, 27 inches wide, worth \$1.00....

PERSIAN DESIGNS.

FRENCH BROCADES.

In all of the new combinations for linings and dresses, the kind which rustles 85c

In heavy Taffetas, 20 inches wide, black and white, brown and white, navy and white . . . 75°C

PRINTED WARPS.

SWISS JACONETS.

Printed Chinas. New Patterns.

98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75

\$14.00, \$15.00 \$17.50 and \$18.50, your

THREE LOTS.

Mozambiques. All Wool. The Summer Fabric Par Excellence. Thin and cool as a Grenadine, but requires no lining; all wool, per yard

Mozambiques, Silk and Wool.

Shepherd Checks. BLACK, WHITE, BLUE and WHITE,

BROWN and WHITE, 59c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00 Colored Mohairs.

Blue and Brown Mohairs for Street Suits and

Blue and Brown Sicilian. 56 inches wide, dust proof, high finish, for \$1.25

WASH GOODS TEMPTATIONS.

125 Pieces Dotted Swiss Organdies-These are Dotted Swiss Cloth with dainty over-printings in stripes and figures; also Worth 20c. linen effects woven in dots 56 Pieces Printed Ideal Tissue Française These are white grounds with dainty wo-122cYd

ven stripes, over-printed in Persian and Worth 19c printed warp and Dresden designs . . . 98 Pieces Tulle Chatelaine Royale-These are our especial pets, made on fine corded Batiste Cloths, printed in Persian. Worth 25c. Oriental and Paisley effects.

60 Pieces Linen Batiste Tulle-This is a Linen ground, with colored Dresden and Persian over-printings— Worth 19c.

70 Pieces "Our Own" Irish Dimities-No two alike, styles confined to us, in all the scarce designs for Waists and Dresses, very desirable shadings IMPORT

Twelve dozen Empire Skirts, made of French

Nainsook, trimmed, dainty embroidery and

SILK Made of heavy Taffeta, will stand alone, Umbrella shape,

COATS) Two deep 7-inch flounces......

NIGHT Heavy Embroidery Trimmed

MUSLIN) Empire Styles.

GOWNS) Irish Point Effects.

ANOTHER SHIRT WAIST SALE 350 Percale Shirt Waists-

These have Laundered Collars and Cuffs with Scolloped Yokes and Bishop WORTH DOUBLE 490 180 Fine Assorted Waists 75c 250 Fine Assorted Waists-Linen Stripes, Persians, Dresdens and Fancy Lawns, white linen cuffs and collars, Bishop sleeves, latest yokes... 200 Fine Linen and Persian Batistes-

These are detached collars, new yokes, Bishop sleeves, Persian, Dresden Oriental and striped effects, thin and cool. 150 Fine Novelty French Waists-

Linen Batiste, Linen Lawn, French Cambric, in stripes and checks, high grade Worth Much More Lawns, Persian and Dresden effects.

98cts. \$1 98

1**2½c Y**d

CORSETS.

The usual 75c brand, improved in shape and fit; a full line of sizes, will be on sale right hand center counter Lisle Vests for hot weather, silk

finish, Richelieu ribbed, pearl button finish..... Lisle and Silk Vests, new sleeves, high finish, Gossamer weave; will

go on sale Monday at.....

We Open Monday 50 Pieces New Designs, Scarce Colorings Irish Dimities

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KEELY'S BASEMENT. Entrance Through Store and Hunter St.

Carpet and Matting Dp't, KEELY'S BASEMENT.

GOLD OR SILVER

Is the question which is now agita ting the mind of the public, butwith us it makes no difference. We are selling lots of goods, and in payment accept either. As we intend to continue the same until the matter is settled, we will offer bargains and special low prices on our entire stock of

CARPETS.

RUGS.

MATTINGS.



LINOLEUMS.

SHADES, | DRAPERIES.

365 yards 20c Matting at 10c. 225 yards 25c Matting at 121/2C 195 yards 30c Matting at 15c.

Before placing your order elsewhere see our selection of white Japanese double dyed Linen Warps, also the line of Colored Mattings. Handsome designs. Prices way

200 Reversible Rugs, 3x6, fringed

175 Reversible Matting Rugs, 3x6, fringed ends, \$1.48. 75 Reversible Rugs, 18x36,

fringed ends, 39c. 25 9x12 Crumb Cloths, fringed

ends, \$2.68. THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION

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Our Awning Business.

We are the ONLY Headquarters for Awnings.

Over 3,500 yards of Awning Stripes cut up in the past month. 25 pieces of assorted colors in stock of red, blue, brown, green and fancy stripes. Send or telephone 422 for estimates. First-class work guar-

Japanese Cloth Screens.



47 black and gold, 4 folds, 5 feet high, \$3.98. 52 3 folds oak Screen Frames, 4

feet high, \$1.86. 46 3 folds mahogany Screen Frames, 4 feet high, \$1.84.

23 Fire Place Screens, 65c.

For spring and summer floor covering see our line of Linoleums, Oil Cloths and Center Rugs. Big cut in prices in this line. Full line of Lace Curtains, Shades, Poles and Drapery Goods. Buy now and

save money.

MONDAY AND

TUESDAY

33c A YARD.

36 WHITEHALL. NEW STORE!

NEW GOODS! NEW METHODS !

We live to please and please to live. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This rule is what has made our store so popular. If you would make savings in your spendings take advantage of

FOR MONDAY AND

TUESDAY

1,000 cakes GENUINE BUTTER-

SOAP, 6c a Box of 3 cakes.

One box only

toa

customer. the following bargains: Ladies' Richelieu ribbed Vests, taped neck and arm bands Ladies' Lisle Vests, silk taped neck and arm bands...... Ladies' finest Lisle Vests, long or short sleeves..... Children's Silk Vests, long sleeves..... Children's White Lisle Vests and Pants..... Black Milanese Silk Mitts, the 40c quality..... Washable White Chamois Gloves, four buttons... 1,000 Ink and Pencil Writing Tablets, worth 8 to 10c, for 5c 100 dozen Silk Windsor Ties, all colors..... Torchon Lace, various widths and patterns, 15c value, per yard 8c White and Butter color Valenciennes Laces, per dozen..... New stock Laces just opened, prices the lowest.

\$6 and \$8 Silk Waists down to.. \$5 Silk Waists down to..... \$3.50 Silk Waists down to..... \$2.50 Silk Waists down to...

broidery and fine tucks; choice of ten styles that were 75c, now ... 50c Ladies' and Gents' close role steel rod pure Silk Umbrellas, latest style natural, Congo handles, worth \$2.50, at..... Fancy Grass Linen Parasols reduced to...... White Silk Parasols, were \$2.00, now

All Fancy Parasols at reduced prices. Washable Embroidery Collarettes, new lot, latest styles...50c to \$3.00 New stock Children's Muslin Underwear, just received. New, fresh, clean stock. Prices lower than elsewhere. Infants' long and short Dresses and Skirts, full variety at lowest prices.

Ladies' Percale Waists, fast colors, with large Bishop Sleeves, worth 50c, for Monday and Tuesday only 35c. 100 dozen Ladies', Men's and Children's genuine Imported black Lisle thread hose, worth 35c, at 23c.

■ Dressy Men ■

Are buying our \$4.00 Shoes. They are as good and look as well as Shoes for which other dealers charge \$5.00. We expect that some will not believe this, but we hope that all the men who read it will give us an opportunity to prove to them the truth of our statement.

Our Shoes Polished free.

LADIES, please bear in mind that we have the agency in Atlanta for the finest line of LADIES' SHOES in America, made by EDWIN C. BURT & CO., of New York city .-







RECEIVED BY MAYOR

The Handsome Memorial Fountain Now Belongs to the City of Atlanta.

CAPT. LOWRY'S PRESENTATION

A Vast Multitude Present at the Un-

JUDGE ERSKINE'S MEMORY HONORED

The Drapery of the Fountain Torn Aside by Two Beautiful Young Ladies.

In the presence of nearly 1,500 people the drapery of the Erskine memorial fountain was torn aside yesterday afternoon and a sparkling stream of clear, transparent water shot upward.

As the handsome spectacle was disclosed in the bold relief furnished by a rich supply of potted ferns and other green plants. in the background, a shout of enthusiasm arose from the vast multitude and the achievement of the artist was pronounced

Seats were provided in the neighborhood of the fountain and these were occupied by a number of leading citizens, including judges of the state, federal and supreme courts, well known professional and business men, social connections and intimate friends of the late lamented Judge Ers-

Mrs. Ward occupied a modest seat by the side of Mrs. William L. Moore and throughout the proceedings manifested a profound interest in every word that was

While many eyes were fixed admiringly upon the fountain there were others that rested upon the quiet features of the noble daughter who had raised such a handsome memorial tribute to her father.

Mr. Willard P. Ward, though prevented by important business engagements from being present at the unveiling, was otherwise represented. Mr. Ward was a most devoted admirer of Judge Erskine and between them a warm and tender attachment

During the exercises IMr. J. Massey Rhind, the sculptor, remained standing at a short distance from the fountain. As the veil was drawn aside he lifted his hat in modest recognition of the compliment which was paid to his work by the vast

The drapery was drawn aside by Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Evie Parsons, two beautiful and charming young ladies, to whom this pleasant task was allotted. Captain R. J. Lowry, Mayor Porter King and Rev. Albion W. Knight occupied directly in front of the fountain. A clear, blue sky overarched the scene and the exercises were perhaps the most im-posing ever witnessed on a similar occa-

Captain Lowry's Presentation.

After a fervent and beautiful prayer by Rev. Albion W. Knight, Captain R. J. Lowry, on behalf of Mrs. Ward, made the speech of presentation. His remarks were eloquent and earnest and his manner dignified and impressive. Captain Lowry said:

"Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen: At the request of Mrs. Williard P. Ward, the only daughter of the late Judge John Erskine, the duty and privilege has devolvent man. When in 1861 I left my native state, Tennessee, and came to Adanta, it was my privilege, though but a youth, to be thrown into intilate relations with Judge Erskine, then a prominent member of the Georgia bar. This relationyouth, to be thrown into inticate relations with Judge Erskine, then a prominent member of the Georgia bar. This relationship of a young admirer of one worthy of admiration continued, I am proud to say, during the life of the distinguished jurist and citizen. After the horrors of the war had ceased, fortunately for the people of Georgia, this friend of my early youth was selected by the federal authorities to preside over the United States court for the district of Georgia, in this position he not only increased my former admiration of his character and learning, but endeared himself to every citizen of our state by the just, but merciful, administration of laws enacted under the influence of passion. He supported the dignity of the law, but tempered unreasoning severity with the divine attribute of mercy. That he fully appreciated the then peculiar conditions in the south is well shown by the language he used in one of his first charges to the grand jury of his court. Said he: 'Gentlemen of the jury, it is the duty of this court and it will be my pleasure, while I have the power to preside here, to execute and enforce the laws and at the same time to retain the respect and affection of the citizers of the nation.' My friends, those of you who can recall the days of reconstruction, will approve when I say that such language used at that time in Georgia in open court by a federal judge was heroic. Judge Erskine, in his official relations with the people of Georgia, needs no memorial—his memory lives in their hearts. In social life. Judge Erskine, in his official relations with the people of Georgia, needs no memorial—his memory lives in their hearts. In social life, Judge Erskine was beloved, not only by his immediate family, bub by all who came within the circle of his social influence; he never lost sight of the 'effects of courtesy and dues of gratitude,' and never forgot that as the citizen, the husband, the father, the judge and the friend, that men

riend, that men

"" " Can make their lives sublime

And departing leave behind them foot
prints on the sand of time."

"With a full knowledge of the just appreciation by the people of Atlanta and
the whole state of the noble traits of our
friend and former fellow citizen, his daughter has conceived the beautiful and appropriate idea of perpetuating his memory by
a gift to our city, which by its never ceasing flow of pure, sparkling, health-giving
water illustrates the characteristics of her
honored and beloved father, and all those
who slake their panting thirst at this beautiful fountain will not only bless the name
of Erskine, but with grateful hearts will
say in his own oft-used words: "Thank
God for glorious water.'

"Mr. Mayer, I now have the honor
through you in behalf of Mrs. Ward to
present to the citizens of Atlanta this
beautiful gift as a memorial to a noble
man and an upright judge—a sift to be ever
known hereafter as the Erskine Memorial

known hereafter as the Erskine Memorial Fountain of Atlanta."

Captain Lowry had been a warm person I friend of Judge Erskine and his tribute was one of fervent and tender eulogy of the dead. His remarks were frequently interrupted with applause and the speech was considered by all who heard it as a gem of graceful composition and delivery

Mayor King's Acceptance. On behalf of the city of Atlanta, May Porter King, in his own eloquent and hap-

by style, accepted the fountain from the mands of Captain Lowry.

In receiving the fountain, Mayor King

Porter King's Address.

Porter King's Address.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: As Atlanta's official representative, I have much of honor and pleasure in receiving into the official care and keeping of our city this beautiful testimonial of the love of a devoted daughter for the memory of a fond, nobie and upright father. The tenderest and warmest recollections that gather around his beloved name belong peculiarly to the generous donor of this beautiful fountain, for alone can the only child whose proud father idolized her know of the warmth, the sunshine, the cheeriness and the gladness that filled the bosom of this tender-hearted man.

"When a mere youth, visiting with my mother our kinfolks, the family of the late lamented Captain Henry Jackson, at his home on Rawson street, I first became acquainted with this courtly gentleman, and

as a child, by that instinct which seldom erra. I was drawn under the spell of his gracious presence. How he loved his beautiful home, with its spacious grounds, its spreading trees and its beautiful lawn, and how tenderly did the affection of his soul go out to the daughter, who has honored herself by this tribute to his memory love and make glad only his own child, and the wealth of his affection was shared also by her friends and playmates. Well do I remember how constantly he would send for the daughter of Captain Harry Jackson and other children of the family of his own home and table, and how giadly the invitations were accepted. The triendship of the fathers descended to the children, and I can now see these departed kindred spirits, in kindliness and blessing, look down together with benedictions upon "Judge Errhine was not alone the lover of home and friend of little children, but he assumed the errine at a perbod in our state's history when the bravest might well have shrunk from the task which confronted him. Early in 1866, when the murch he defented knew not certainly what the future contained, and the bitterness engendered by striff erankled alike in the bosom of the victor and the vanquished; then, at such a troublesome time, did he take upon himself the responsible duties of Georgia to trublesome time, did he take upon himself the responsible duties of Georgia to trublesome time, did he take upon himself the responsible duties of Georgia to trublesome time, did he take upon himself the responsible duties of the national government by Georgia's citizens, and some there were, actuated by sinister and selfish motives, who wished to by those in authority. There a cutuated by sinister and selfish motives, who wished to by the self and the proposed processent of the law and the too ready enforcement of seizures, forfeitures and confiscation. But, to the everlasting some to counsel and advise the harsh administration of the law and the too ready enforcement of seizures, forfeitures and confiscation. But

money question with some degree of in-dependence, but I have never known nor desired to know such ramrod self-stiffness as that of being made independent in all things. On the contrary, as a member of society, I am often inclined to give and take, and I always need sympathy if noth-ing else.

ping, discharged my stenographer, resumed silence, and have been engaged ever since in serious study of the subject on the theory that the public will, if I shall ever have it to offer, accept a little real knowledge about finance to mix with the general stock of ignorance (I being one of the stockholders), how laid up both in town and country, and especially in the great intellectual warehouses of party politicians. As I have never been taught either, there is no absolute certainty that I shall ever know more about finance than I do about law, but I have a faculty for digging, boring and burrowing, which I depend upon for gaining at least as good a standing at the farmers convention, the chamber of commerce of the bank, as I have at the bar. I have never tried my best, nor my second best, to make money, but I have tried and am now trying to understand it; and with the aid and application of the new light my belief is that I can and shall succeed.

"I am such a decided favorite that everybody it would seem, wants to borrow from me, and nobody, with a few rare and unhappy exceptions, wants to pay me back. When there is money in the till or on the table, which now seldom or never happens, my paying teller has enough occupation, but neither then nor afterwards has the receiving teller anything considerable to do. In fact I no longer keep one, and my intention is to discharge the other tonight. The chief thing I have had to complain of in my customers, not all, but many of them, is that after receiving all the accommodation they desire, they frequently become suddenly estranged and seem careful to

society, I am often inclined to give and take, and I always need sympathy if nothing else.

"In religion and politics, especially, I am humble and very dependent. No one need apprehend that I shall ever become an independent preacher or an independent candidate unless I am constrained to do so by an irrisistible force, and then, of course, the preacher or the candidate would be independent, but the man would not. After such a humiliation I should have as little to do with myself as possible. If I preached I should stop up my ears and not hear the sermon, and if I voted I should vote for the other candidate. It has always seemed to me that a candidate ought to be the last man in the world to sign a declaration of independence, unless he happened to be the only qualified voter who is likely to go to the polls. Even one more would be enough to make a tle and prevent his election. If I wanted to be an independent candidate I should declare after I was elected and not before. This is the only safe way.

"A man who owns a whole show and dentifies his entire personality with it as I have done can, in the present state of American liberty, without respect to color or previous condition, conduct it to his own satisfaction and devote the proceeds to any worthy object which he may choose to favor or promote. The object which I have in view at present is publicity, or putting the light on top of the bushel and raising it gradually to the top of the lighthouse. In plain Georgia language my object is to advertise, and for that purpose I have opened an advertising show for one night and one performance only. I wish to advertise Hawkes, the optician, and Tyner, the druggist; the one because he gave me a pair of his spectacles, and the other because he sold me a bettle of Tyner's dyspepsia remedy. These gentlemen, though wholly disconnected in business—Hawkes being located on Whitehall street, and Tyner, the druggist; the one performance only. I wish to advertise Hawkes, the optician, and Tyner, the druggist; the one performanc

seen it since, nor have him except a few times distance.

To Go.

COME, BRETHREN.

OT TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST

CONVENTION

At Chattanooga Via the Great and

Good Southern Railway-The Con-

vention Begins May 7th-Many

and attractive line will find it first-class in every, respect.

The tickets via the Southern railway, for the southern Baptist convention will be sold May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, and will be good to return within fifteen days from date of sale. These tickets may be extended and made good to return within fifteen days additional if same are deposited with the joint agent at Chattanooga on or before May 14th, 1896. The rate charged is to be one fare for the round trip, and all agents have the tickets via the Southern railway.

agents have the tickets via the Southern railway.

The Southern railway runs through a beautiful section of North Georgia. The scenery along the route is fine, passing in full view of the great Lookout mountain.

One of the most beautiful attractions of

the Southern railway is the fact that their

OPIUM AND WHISKY.

Entirely Cured, Not Having the Least

Appetite for It Any More.

Carroliton, Tex.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: About seven years ago I was under the treatment of physicians and they got me into the habit of using opiates. I tried in vain to quit it. About ten months ago we concluded to try your opium antidote and am pleased to say that in six months I was entirely curred, not hay-

six months I was entirely cured, not hav-

All my friends say I look as well and

young as I did fourteen years ago. Thank-ing you very kindly and wishing you every success with your valuable medicine, and any one wishing to know more of my case

I will be very proud to answer all ques-

Saved from a Drunkard's Grave.

the least wish or appetite for it any



ERSKINE MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN UNVEILED YESTERDAY.

faithfully and well did he discharge these duties that during his life there were accorded him honors seldom bestowed upon any citizen. After a service of nearly two corded him honors seldom bestowed upon any citizen. After a service of nearly two decades as United States district judge for the northern and southern districts of Georgia, upon retirement from the arduous duties of the bench, the members of the bar who practiced before him presented to the United States courts at Atlanta and Savannah handsome portraits of this splendid gentleman. When it is recalled that he was of a different political party from the large majority of such bar and that he necessarily had to interpret and enforce new and untried laws, the magnitude of this compliment and the esteem in which he was held become manifest.

"I cannot give a better insight into the

"I cannot give a better insight into the character of the man than by quoting the words with which he closed the telegram to Mr. Julius L. Brown in reply to one advising him of the presentation of the portrait at Atlanta: Thanks from my heart to you and the friends who have so hoored me and the friends who have so honored me. May the dew of heaven fall upon the home

of each."
"In many things does Atlanta excel, but in the building up of our waste places and in the race for material advancement I sometimes fear that we are not altogether as considerate of the beautiful, the artistic as considerate of the beautiful, the artistic and the aesthetic as wisdom would suggest. It is very gratifying that upon our beautiful Peachtree street, where the thousands who come and go may see it, so chaste and elegant a fountain is erected to the memory of him who was so highly esteemed. It will ever stand as the worthy exemplification of a daughter's devoted love and the finished work of a renowned sculptor, J. Massey Rhind. May the virtues and graces of him in whose honor it is constructed as the 'glorious water' flows through the fountain impress themselves is constructed as the 'glorious water' flows through the fountain impress themselves upon the citizenry of Atlanta. Let it be secredly guarded and cared for by those charged with the responsibility of municipal government, and let such expressions of filial love and duty and such recognition of real worth be commended to the emulation of others."

Faithful Officers Remembered. As a token of her appreciation of the services rendered by the police department at the unveiling yesterday afternoon Mrs Ward enclosed a handsome check to Mayor King for the Police Relief Association. Mrs. Ward will remain in Atlanta for

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

A RATTLING FARCE.

John Kendrick Bangs's Play, "The Bicyclers," To Be Presented. John Kendrick Bangs's play, "The B cyclers," is to be presented next Friday night at the Young Men's Christian Association hall by some well-known Atlantians, the proceeds to go to the erection

of the chimes tower. Some prominent Atlantians will fill the cast. Among those who will appear in leading roles are: Messrs. Burton Smith, Fulton Colville, John M. Slaton and E. E. West, Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson and Misses Julia Collier, Lucy Peel, Nina Cabell, Addie Maude, and Mrs. Dr. Jar-

from Harper Bros., the publishers of the play, for its presentation on this occasion. The mere fact that it was written by John Kendrick Bangs is a sufficient guarantee that it is brimming over with fun, and the personnel of the cast is a warrant that it will be presented in the very best

The proceeds will be devoted to the imes tower fund. The American Medical Association, which meets in Atlanta next week will be invited to attend, and a full house will doubtless be present when the curtain rises on the first act. The admission price will be 50 cents.

felt to run a complete show himself.

The lecture was advertised as a mystery and it proved to be one, until the announced statement of his candidacy came. This was in the second part. The first cure and eye glasses. The judge had a glass of the dyspensia cure on the table, and introduced a novelty into his "performance," as he called it, by pouring out a small dose of the medicine and suspending the lecture until he could take the

tired, he said, and he sat down to rest and to give the audience a chance to do the same. There was some applause at this feature, and the judge resumed his reading. Still sitting on a red-covered sofa, holding his manuscript in one of his white-gloved hands and a candle in the other, he deliberately said:

"At this stage, I stand before you in a new character, that of a candidate for the United States senate."

The applause that followed this must have been very gratifying to him. When quiet was restored, he stated that he was not hunting the office, but if it should go a-hunting for him, he hoped that it would be fortunate enough to find him. "It would be a very gracious act on the part of the state to offer me that position, and I assure you that I would be no less gracious than my native state, and I would accept promptly."

The judge declared that he was unbiased on the financial question, and felt qualified to do good service to the state. He would endeavor to settle the financial question to the satisfaction of all. He hoped to be able to give an abundance of sound, stable money to every citizen. He ran on for some time in a spirit of fun, to the great amusement of the audience, and declared that he would place himself in the hands of the women of the state, the wives and daughters of all the people except those

of the other candidates.

Judge Bleckley said, in part: Judge Eleckley said, in part:

"Ladies, Young Gentlemen of the Atlanta Law School, Fellow Citizens—Now I am doing as I please and having what I want. To small boys this is the meaning—the full meaning—of being grown. I indeed feel like a man, for in actual life I am realizing the cherished and favorite vision of my childhood. I then wanted to own a whole show and run it myself. The show now opening is my show all over. I Invented it, created it and am sole manager and performer. The entire outfit except the audience belongs to me, and I even consider the audience mine. If it is not, whose is it? I wrote the piece, cast the character, formulated the bills and posters, caused their dispersion throughout the city, advertised in the city papers, rented the theater and I expect to pay the rent Monday morning at half past 9 o'clock. It is the only debt I half past 9 o'clock. It is the only debt 1 owe any man, woman or child on earth, except a small bill of very recent origin to each of three doctors of medicine. In Ateach of three doctors of medicine. In Atlanta I have lived almost continuously since the eleventh day of February, 1848—forty-eight years, two months and twenty-one days. If any one in this audience, save and except the three doctors aforesaid, claims to be my creditor I invite him to hold up his hand as evidence of his faith in the right and justice of his demand. After so doing, if he will walk forward to the platform and hold out his hand, I will give him mine and his money—provided I can borrow it from some one near enough and willing enough to supply me for the occasion with the necessary funds. Though this is a free entertainment no free silver is handled by the management. All my life I have been keeping out of debt so I could treat the

law, for I was then on the bench, and the cathodic ray, though well known to science, had not been dreamed of as an instrument for illuminating the obscure through the opaque. Unless you have been on the bench you would not imagine how dark it is up there. To have any light at all a judge of only ordinary ability and learning—the utmost that I could ever pretend to beneeds the best of spectacles and the best dyspepsia medicine he can possibly get.

"The next and chief thing (myself alone excepted) which I wish to advertise is the Atlanta Law school, now in the fifth year of its existence. In it much of the law which I never knew accurately and some I did not know at all, may be learned with great facility and with little cost. Though I am nominally one of the faculty I do no real teaching, because I do not know how. Fifty years ago, when I was admitted to the bar, there was no law school in Georgia, nor was there any for many long years afterwards. It was not my lot to enjoy the advantage even of private tuition in a law-yer's office of elsewhere. I went it alone at home, near the small village of Clayton, which neither had nor needed any lawyer; and neither my father nor myself could afford the expense of supporting me away from home while my preparation for admission to the bar was in progress, a preparation which with me required nearly two years to complete, though I prepared on as low and narrow a scale as possible. The very reverse of this is the scale I like and would then have liked, for I favor breadth and bigness in all things good, narrowness and littleness only in things evil, and

"In legal education
We may utilize the lesson

"When all is done that culture can, As well for woman as for man. As well for woman as for man, at every time, in every place For every people, every race, Then will forms of human clay Uplifted high above the clods, By light of universal day Approach the nearest to the gods.

Lastly, and pre-eminently, my object is "Lastly, and pre-eminently, my object is to advertise myself. He who is true to himself cannot be false to any one—Shakespeare condensed. Which signifies, when translated out of the original Green, whence Shakespeare derived it, 'He that bloweth his own horn with a loudness somewhat in excess of the music made by his own merits, will blow for others as loudly as they deserve, and cannot do otherwise, for his practice in blowing is so constant and violent, that by the force of habit he must blow for somebody continually, and the power of blowing feebly hath departed from him."

the power of blowing feebly hath departed from him."

"It affords me unfelgned pleasure to greet here this evening such an audience as that before me, and though fearing that I shall not sufficiently reward you for the flattering compliment of your presence, I shall pronounce in my best manner, and under the hope of your favor, the second law lecture I ever heard, the first being a former one delivered by me before this same school, then composed of its first class of students. I occupy the anomalous position of a teacher who has never taught, and who, consequently knows very little; but exposing ignorance (one's own, not that of other people) is no less useful than imparting knowledge; for it is chiefly by our ignorance of a subject that our interest in its maintained. When we know it all—if we ever do—we no longer care for it, but soon put it behind us, out of sight, and look about for something we do not know. Who that is disposed to treat ignorance fairly will deny that a moderate amount of it is a great blessing? Some require more, some less, but much as it is with money, everybody must have some. For my own part, though I am and always have been, a large consumer of it, I frequently flnd my supply more than adequate, and not wanting to hold an overstock longer than necessary, my habit is to put it on the market as others do theirs—under the guise of teaching something. Lately I made some attempt to teach finance, but the only attention I attracted was a little mild ridicule, too colorless and faint to sparkle even in the looking glass. Touching the subject of finance, there was always a glut in the market; the public had all the ignorance it demanded and would take no more. After pouring out, as it were, into the empty streets three consignments, I stopped ship-"It affords me unfeigned pleasure to greet

vertising and had made all the arrangements himself, and would personally bear all the expenses. This he said was to gratify a life-long ambition which he had the Southern railway is the fact that their schedules are just as good returning as they are going, which is a matter worthy of much consideration. The line runs through the towns of Austell, Dallas, Rome and Dalton, and offers many points of interest along the way. The old battlefields of the late war are numerous along the way; and as the trains of the Southern railway glide swiftly along over the magnificent roadway, bound with the most improved steel rails, the traveler may see many points well known to history.

Summing it all up, and considering very carefully every detail of the trip, the conclusion is easily reached—that the Southern is the way to Chattanooga.

"In legal education
We may utilize the lesson
Of common observation—
That contraction is depression
And expansion elevation.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

So, sir, if there is anything I can do or in the same of the so, sir, if there is anything it can do if it any way I can ever repay you, command me and I am at your service. My wife joins me in thanking you. You can use this as you think best. Yours truly,

J. C. MICKLE,

Dealer in General Merchandise, Lumber

A Vacancy Filled.

For some time past the vacant lot on the corner of Hunter and Madison avenue, formerly Thompson street, has been unoccupled. Since the 15th of April, however, a large force of hands has been busily engaged on this lot and has totally changed its appearance. Messrs. E. M. Willingham and O. Stewart are the men who are in charge of and directing this work. They have opened a lumber yard on this corner and are ready to fill any order you may give them for rough and dressed lumber, laths and shingles, sash, doors and blinds. If you intend purchasing any kind of building material, no matter how small the amount, it will pay you to secure their prices on your bill. They can sell you lumber as cheap as any one else, at the same time giving your order prompt attention, and you courteous treatment. The style of the new firm is South Georgia Lumber Co. Phone 532. Yard corner Hunter and Madison avenue. A Vacancy Filled.

Do you drink whisky or use oplum or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 1044 Whitehall street.

\$5.85 Round Trip to Savannah. on account of interstate drill and gala week at Savannah, round trip tickets will be sold via Central of Georgia railway on May 11th, 12th and 13th at \$5.55 and on May 9th, 10th and 14th at \$3.36, tickets good returning until May 18th. One cent per mile traveled for military companies. Cheap rates from all stations on the system. Make elegating car reservations before taking leeping car reservations before train.

8. B. WEBB, T. P. ...

16 Kimball Ho

THEY ARE BEAUTIES.

That is what every says, and what every says must be true, and want you to read about

And we don't want you to fly off until you hear of them. This line represents en shoe that is made, from the Extreme Needle Toe to the old man's French Broad Last

LACE, ELASTIC AND BUTTON Of the best imported RUSSIA CALF and HAUSEL'S COLORED KID, trimmed up a or as plain as you wish, and made by the best shoemakers in the world. Everybody wear TAN SHOES NOW. You can get just as dark colors as you desire. Here are the

Orient, Needle, Columbia, Extra Narrow Square, Defender, St. Louis and Atlanta NO TWO ALIKE. "If you are not married to any other store" we

these goods. You never bought better, nor as good, for a fiver.

is that after receiving all the accommoda-tion they desire, they frequently become suddenly estranged and seem careful to shun my society. More than twenty years ago I lent \$40 to a respectable well digger, who was then in temporary distress for a yoke of young steers for his sons to make a crop with. If I had not once seen the steers which he bought with the money, I should have thought he had put it out of sight by sinking it in a well, for I have not seen it since, nor have I seen PLENTY OTHERS FROM \$2.50 TO \$4.00--GOOD ONES, TOO.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall's

RECOGNIZED LEADERS IN

PRICES

No One Day Catch Sale With Us.



CUT PRICE LIST-READ IT:

Dr. Goldsmith's Freckle and Tan Cure removes all freckles, sunburn, tan, etc. We guarantee this remedy....\$1 25 Rupert's Face Bleach 166 Rose Jeily Viola Cream.. Talcum Baby Powder....
Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder....

Everything at similar low prices. Call or order. Quantity unlimited Frattention to all out-of-town orders. Yours to command,

Pierce's Favorite Prescription.... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.... Dr. Goldsmith's Tansy, Pennyroyal Cotton Root Pills; always rel ountain Syringes: Rubber Hot Water Bottles: Dr. Edmondson's Sarsaparilla with Slingia, Burdock, Red Clover Bloand Iodide potassium: best blood paffer on earth; large bottle, doses. No Moth Balls, per lb.
Lemon Elixir.
Sirup of Figs.
Simmon's Liver Regulator.
Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy.
Blackberry Cordial.
Sun Cholera Cure.
Dr. Edmondson's Eczema guaranteed cure for eczema and skin diseases; hundreds have ben Hot Springs to be cured of this noying disease, afterwards indiapermanent cure by the use of valuable remedy.

GOLDSMITH & EDMONDSO

53 WHITEHALL, CENTER BLOCK, 'PHONE 430.

AUCTION SALE JAPANESE GOOD

Will begin Tuesday, May 5, 1896, and last for one week only. The goods will be on exhibition from May 4th at the store. Douglas, Thomas & Davison. The stock consists of the comparance of the comparance of the store in Florida. They are the same which were exhibited the great Francisco. at the great Exposition.

This is the best line of Japanese Goods in the

Y. KAWASHIMA,

80 Whitehall Street

NO SAL ROA

Captain R. J.

\$100,000 After a Confi

JUDGE NEWMAN The Purchas Payments

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Conveyir

The purchas more and the called off. A message have raised. the second pay fell due. Jud promptly dis ri which went int tried to get the ment postpone \$100,000 had in A second sy to take the p terfere with

The Marietta
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CENT H. Taylor, sp amounts quick.

-We conting for you; \$2 "CENTR. Judge 1

500, the Atlanta, I Construction Compa 192,500 on the origin

what everyb what every be true, and to read about

world. Everybody our desire. Here are the

Extra Narrow s and Atlanta

TO \$4.00--GOOD



27 Whitehall St

CES

With Us.



READ IT:

I. R. pipes. . . I. R. pipes. . . Water Bottles:

Cure.

Idson's Eczema Wash if cure for eczema and ses; hundreds have been to ge to be cured of this ansease, afterwards finding cure by the use of the

MONDSO 'PHONE 430.

E GOODS

ast for one week only. May 4th at the store consists of the com and Opera House and ame which were exhibit

Goods in the Cl HIMA,

hall Street.

NO SALE OF THE ROAD NEXT WEEK

Captain R. J. Lowry Received a Telegram from New York.

\$100,000 HAS BEEN PAID

After a Confirmation of the Telegram Conveying This Information

JUDGE NEWMAN GRANTS A SPECIAL DECREE The Purchasers Will Meet All Future

Payments and No Further Complications Are Expected.

The purchasers of the Marietta and

The purchasers of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad have put up 100,000 more and the saile of the property is again called off.

A message was received by Captain Robiert Lowry yesterday stating that the funds had been deposited in New York. He made some inquiry by telegraph and upon getting satisfactory replies, the matter was presented to Judge Newman, who called off the sale. This makes 192,500 which Newman Erb and his associates have raised. After they paid their first installment the institution which furnished the money began legal proceedings against the purchasers. This was a bard blow to them and they could not raise the eash for the sale and the sale was a bard blow to them and they could not raise the eash for the sale and payment by the time that it also the sale was a large to the sale and the propage time of the second payment postponed. They were evidently laving a nard time financing their deal the date was set and all prospect of the Srt by syndicate going further had been given up down here when the news came that 1800,000 had been raised.

A second syndicate was being shaped up down here when the news came that 1800,000 had been raised.

The Mater passed and the rospect of the Srt by syndicate going further had been given up down here when the news came that 1800,000 had been raised.

A second syndicate was being shaped up the state of the sale and raise all the rest of the money when it falls due.

The Materian and North Georgia railroad will not belook first the sale and raise all the rest of the money when it falls due.

The Asteriate and North Georgia railroad will not be look of the condition of the sale and raise all the rest of the money when it falls due.

The Asteriate and North Georgia railroad will not be look of the condition of the sale and raise all the rest of the following telegram from New York:

The Asteriate and North Georgia railroad will not be look of the condition of the commissioners appointed to conduct the sale of the road, received the proposed of the work and

lowing telegram from New York:
"New York, May 1, 1896.—R. J. Lowry,
President Lowry Banking Company—We
have received from the Atlanta, Knoxville
and Northern Railway Construction Company \$73,540, for credit of R. J. Lowry, special commissioner, and \$26,460 for H. H.
Taylor, special commissioner, at the request
of Alexander Wyly Smith on account of
purchase of Marietta and North Georgia

"CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK." In order to make assurance doubly sure Captain Lowry sent the following message

yesterday morning:
"Atlanta, Gå., May I, 1896.—Central National Bank, New York, N. Y.—Contirm your telegram advising credit to myself and H.
H. Taylor, special commissioners. Name ROBERT J. LOWRY.

In response to this message the following firmation was received: confirmation was received:
"New York, May 2, 1896.—Robert J. Lowry, President Lowry Banking Company, Atlanta—We confirm telegram of yesterday—
\$73,540 for you; \$25,460 for Taylor.
"CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK."

Judge Newman's Decree. As soon as the telegram announcing the payment of \$100,000 in New York was confirmed Judge Newman granted the follow-

ing decree:

In the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia.—
Central Trust Company of New York and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company versus Marletta and North Georgia Railway Company and others—In Equity. Consolidated causes Nos. 359 and 41.

The above stated cause coming on for a further hearing upon motion of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Railway Construction Company, the purchaser of the railway properties sold under former decrees of this court, after notice of said motion and hearing coursel thereon, it is, thereupon, considered, orderd, adjudged and decreed as follows, to wit: R. J. Lowry and H. H. Tayspecial commissioners for the sale of said railway properties and the col-on of purchase money therefor, are by authorized and instructed to accept the said railway properties and the collection of purchase money therefor, are hereby authorized and instructed to accept payment of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) doliars on account of said purchase upon the deposit of the same to their credit in the Central National bank of New York city, on or before noon, eastern time, of May 4th, 1896, the said sum to be so divided between the said commissioners as that each will receive his proper proportion according to their joint report of the sale of said properties of file in these has a said that said sum to be so divided between the said commissioners as that each will receive his proper proportion according to their joint report of the sale of said properties of file in these hauses, taking into account the amounts sach received out of the original deposit of nintey-two thousand five hundred (\$22, 500) dollars heretofore paid. Upon being advised by the proper official of said bank that such Jeposits have been made, the said commissioners will suspend the relate of sait railroad properties heretofore late of sait railroad properties heretofore

advised by the proper official of said commissioners will suspend the resale commissioners will suspend the resale of said crailroad properties heretofore ordered to take place in Kuoxville May 4th, and Marietta May 6th, and said resale shall not take place unless hereafter ordered by decree of this court.

2. It is further considered, ordered, adjudged and decreed, in case said one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars is paid on or before May 4th, 18%, as aforesaid, that in lieu of the terms of payment of the balance of the purchase money due by said construction company for the purchase of said railroad properties, with interest thereon, as contemplated in the decree of confirmation of January 6th, 18%, and subsequent modifications thereof, together with all costs of resale of properly chargeable to said purchasers, the following terms of payment are fixed, to wit:

The sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars at intervals of sixty (60) dayseach after May 4th, 18%, except the last payment, which shall be for such amount as may be necessary to complete the Eulance due, including all proper charges for interests and costs on a basis of the total purchase price being nine hundred and fifty-six thousand five hundred (\$956,500) dollars with interest. Such payments and each of them shall be made in the same manner and upon the same terms and conditions as to default in case they are not made when mature, as have been heretofore adjudged and decreed in said causes. Except as herein modified and superseded, all former orders and decrees relative to the sale of said properties and payment therefor shall remain in full force and effect.

gee, northern division.

In open court, this May 2nd, 1896.
WILLIAM T. NEWMAN.
United States Judge.
Filed in clerk's 'office 2nd day of May,
896. O. C. Fuller, Clerk; by J. D. Stew-

ard, deputy.
Together with the cash payment of \$92,onstruction Company has paid the sum of \$2,500 on the original bid of \$956,000.

Another Investigation. The Baltimore reorganization committee of the Baltimore and Ohio has engaged Mr. Little, the expert, to go through the books again to ascertain if excessive com-missions have been paid in the negotiations of loans and notes. He is also to give his opinion as to whether the properties ac-quired were necessary in developing the

Railway Notes.

The Seaboard carried up a large delegation Friday night to the African Methodist conference, at Wilmington.

M. R. Powers, the Southern's district passenger agent at New Orleans, was swin-dled out of a ticket to Philadelphia a few

dled out of a ticket to Philadelphia a few days ago on a forged order. The same fellow tried to work Tate, of the Seaboard. Tate used to be in Atlanta and he said he would see about it the next day. The swindler never went back to him.

The confidential men of many Chicago packers have left that city suddenly. They want to keep out of the way of the United States court, which may try to get some inside facts about rates and rebates.

There will be a military band picnic at Pearl Springs about the middle of the month.

The Missouri Pacific has secured a reduc-tion of its assessment in Kansas \$421,000 be-low last year's figures. The contention of the road was that most of its lines in Kan-sas were branches.

S. H. Wendt has been appointed auditor

The Big Four's new shops at Urbana, O., will cost \$15,000 and will give employment to 700. Work is to be started at once.

W. A. Stitchcomb, general superintendent of the Jamestown and Lake Eric road, has resigned to superintend the construc-

ent of the Jamestown and Lake Erie road, has resigned to superintend the construction of the new Nova Scotia Southern.
The citizens of Knoxville have voted a subsidy of \$100,000 to the Black Diamond system, which is projected to extend from Madison, Ind., to Knoxville.

C. B. Wright, the Pittsburg agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, has been fined \$1,000 for making a special rate on a carload of beer.

for making a special rate on a carload of beer.

J. D. Hasbrouck, formerly general manager of the New Jersey and New York, has been appointed superintendent of the Piedmont branch of the Erie.

It is hinted in joint traffic circles that any demand on the part of the New York produce exchange for the removal of the differential rate of the southern lines will meet with very prompt resistance.

The Realing has contracted for sixteen new passenger coaches for Atlantic City service, and the Chicago Great Western and Chicago and Northwestern will both build a number of new furniture cars.

A record of train accidents in the United States during the month of March shows that there were 134 in all, of which lifty-seven were collisions, seventy-two deraliments and five other accidents. In these casualties twenty-eight persons were killed and ninety-five wounded.

Andrew Carnegie is the principal stockholder in the new Pittsburg and Butler Railroad Company, which is capitalized at \$3,000,000, and which will build an ore line northward from Pittsburg to Butler, Pa, where it will connect with the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erle road.

Vice President and General Manager McDoel, of the Louisville, New Albany and

where it will connect with the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erle road.

Vice President and General Manager McDoel, of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway Company, says that every foot of the main line and branches is now laid with good steel rails; every bridge is in first-class condition; the company has purchased 220,000 new ties, which will be put under the track this spring; 100 stone cars, 100 stock cars and 100 furniture cars. The motive power of the Monon was never in better condition.

According to the last report of the Illinois railroad commissioners there were 10,472 miles of railroad track in that state June 30, 1895, or about 17 per cent of the total mileage of the country. During the year ending June 39th last twelve passengers, 175 employes and 43 other persons were killed and 135 passengers, 1,433 employes and 690 other persons were injured. The total number of passengers carried was 60,000,000, which indicates the high standard of safety on the roads of the state.

She Whipped Her Friend.

Ellen Johnson, a negro woman, being on unfriendly terms with a friend of hers, met the friend on Decatur street one Saturday night two weeks ago and proceeded to settle the little difficulty by whipping the friend. She was tried before Judge Foute yesterday and bound over.

Culinary Artist Bound Over. Rennie Ortlub, one of the cooks employed at the Kimball house, had a quarrel with a negro woman some time ago and the affair ended in a genuine scrap, in which the cook came out the victor. He was tried before Judge Foute yesterday and bound over under a \$100 bond. The bond was readily given and the prisoner released.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

First Christian Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at II a. m., by C. P. Williamson, pastor Subject: "The Lord's Day; Why and How Observed" Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Ordinance of baptism administered at the close of evening service.

The Boulevard Grace Church. The Boulevard Grace church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor At 7:45 p. m., report from state Sunday school convention and President W. S. Witham's illustration in teaching Bible class. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Notice. Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

The Oldest Stage Driver in the World Holding the Reins.

HAS BRAVED MANY STORMS

How He Run a Horse Against a Greyhound and Won-Rode in a Race and Won \$10,000.

Macon, Ga., May 2 .- (Special.) - The oldest stage driver and United States mail carrier now alive in the world and in active service is Ira Jennings, of the Warrior district, Bibb county, Georgia. Though he is nearly eighty-two years old, he is hale and hearty and travels in his buggy 150 miles every week carrying the mails. The finger of time has traced deep lines in his face and exposure to the elements have furrowed his brow and hardened his skin, but his spirit is still young, his step is quick and the fires of democrate ardor burn brightly and unceasingly in his breast. He has faced and braved many storms, atmospherical and political, and has always rode safely into port on the crest of the foaming waves.

He is known as "Uncle Ira" in this neck of the woods. Upon his favor have hung the destines of many aspiring politicians He has elected and defeated numerous can-



IRA JENNINGS.

didates for office, and for many long years it was the practice of those seeking the suffrages of the people to first communicate with Uncle Ira before announcing their candidacy. For thirty-five years he was a manager of the Warrior district precinct, and there was an old political saying, "as your the Warrior so your the warrior so your the warrior." goes the Warrior so goes the county."
Many candidates, either to their joy or
woe, have realized the truth of this. He
still takes an active interest in politics and

his influence is potent.
"Uncle Ira" has had a remarkable career, and his history is full of thrilling incidents and startling episodes. He was born July 15, 1815, in Damby, Tompkins county, New York, six miles from Ithica, on the Owego and Ithica turnpike. His mother was the first white child born in Owego, Tioga county, on the Susanhanna river, New York. So delighted were the Indian tribes at her arrival they had a week's frolic in celebration of the event. At the age of thirteen Ira went on the race track in the capacity of jockey, in which position he remained several years. He was a fast rider and once won a purse of \$10,000 for the owner of a half-mile racer a Pennsylvanian by the name of Correlle. Ira won this race in a very novel manner. He had trained the Correlle horse with a fleet-footed greyhound. The speed of the greyhound had been taught to race the track with the horse, and the runs between them were neck and neck. The reputation of a fast horse in Virginia reached the ears of Correlle in Pennsylvania, and he determined to race his horse with the Virginia nag. So he took Ira, the horse and the greyhound to the Virginia course, where a great meet was being held. One of the events was a half-mile dash between the famed Virginia horse and another rapid animal. Correlle told Ira that the speed of the Virginia horse must be taken with the greyhound, so when the two horses dashed off, Ira unobserved by the great crowd which was intently watching the start, turned loose the greyhound, who raced down the track with the horses and came out at the finish twenty feet ahead of the fobile, Ala. Virginia horse, which won the race over the other horse. Correlle then knew that his horse could defeat the Virginia victor, for it was always a nip and tuck race between his horse and the greyhound.

Correlle bantered the Virginian for a race The banter was accepted and the great audience which assembled to see the race bet their mony on the Virginia horse and

between their horses for a \$10,000 purse. many ladies wanted to bet their watches with Correlle that he would lose, but Cor-relle could not take the wagers as all he had in life had been placed in the \$10,000 purse. The race was run, Ira riding the Correlle horse. Ira's nag came out winner several lengths.
Soon after this Ira left the race course

several lengths.

Soon after this Ira left the race course and commenced driving a canal boat that weighed 250 tons. He drove two black horses tandem that weighed 1500 pounds each. After a certain trip from Ithica to Albany he left the horses at Auburn and the crew took the boat into Clougin lake. Ira went down into the hull on a mission and discovered that the boat had sprung a leak. He took off his coat and shoved it into the hole, stopping the leak and saving the boat. This experience satisfied Ira with boating and he left the water and went to Owego, N. Y., and commenced stage driving and carrying the United States mail from Owego to Mt. Rose and between various other points in New York state and Pennsylvania. He was then about seventeen years old. A wooden railroad was built from Owego to Ithica and Ira commenced to drive horses in tandem on that. The tracks, wheels, cars and everything about the road was made of wood. One day on this road he drove Andrew Jackson, president of the United States; Vice President Martin Van Buren, Postmaster General Amos Kendall and Nick Biodell, cashir of the United States bank. On this occasion President Jackson was making a campaign for reelection. Ira says he knew Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren quite well. Ira drove on the wooden railroad six months. He then carried thirty head of horses for John Avery to Petersburg, Va., and commenced driving a stage and carrying the mails from Petersburg to Richmond and City Point; drove from Lynchburg, Charlotsville and Staunton. Later he drove from Halifax, N. C., to Tarber, on the Tarriver, then from Cheraw, S. C., to Patilla creek.

President Jackson ordered an express line to be run from Washington city to New

river, then from Cheraw, S. C., to Patilla creek.

President Jackson ordered an express line to be run from Washington city to New Orleans at the rate of ten miles per hour on horse back. Ira went to Petersburg and got thirty horses and returned to Cheraw to help run the express. He established his horses seven miles apart on the route and he carried the first express into Cheraw that ever entered that city. Orders came from President Jackson one day for every man along the route to be at his post as he desired to see how rapidly his messages could be carried from Washington to New Orleans. When the trial day came Ira received the message at Cheraw and went in full gallop to the end of his route, a distance of 75 miles, and back again to Cheraw, covering the 150 miles on horse back In one day, stopping only to change horses. When Ira quit riding the express he returned to Fetersburg and met a Mr. Saltmarsh, who induced him to come to Macon, Ga. He reached here June

15, 1834, at the age of nineteen. On the 19th day of June, 1834, sixty-two years ago, Ira commenced driving a stage and carrying the United States mail from Macon to Knoxville, Crawford county, Georgia, and he is carrying the mail between these points to this day. Stage driving has long since become obsolete in this civilized section and progressive era of railroads, but Ira carries Uncle Sam's mails with horse and buggy. In 1834 his route extended to Crollstand, some distance beyond Knoxville, and four miles beyond the Flint river. In December, 1837, there was a very heavy freshet and Ira attempted to cross the river with several other persons on a flat. Among them was John Toser, the stage agent at Columbus, and a young boy named Tom Hicks. Midway of the river the flat broke loose and floated four miles down the river. The waters were very high and the river far beyond its banks. The flat floated under the limbs of a large oak tree, and the stage, one of the horses that had been unharnessed, and the boy, Tom Hicks, were swept into the raging stream. With great difficulty young Hicks was rescued from drowning, and the horse was saved, but the coach was lost for months, but the following April it was found in an old field, where it had been carried by the waters. The nat and its occupants drifted some distance down the river to an island where the party remained for hours and were finally rescued in batteaus by farmers. When the coach was swept off the flat a mail pouch containing \$7.000

remained for hours and were many res-cued in batteaus by farmers. When the coach was swept off the flat a mail pouch containing \$7.000 in paper bills was lost. In July, six months after the freshet, the pouch was found by an old man named Patty Carr. The bills were badly water stained and were stuck tightly together. They were forwarded to

were badly water stained and were stuck tightly together. They were forwarded to the treasury at Washington and redeemed. Carr was paid a reward of \$100 for finding the pouch and money.

Ira was married on December 5, 1829, His wife died in February, 1891. They had a happy married life of more than fifty-two years. Seven children blessed their union, six of whom are still living. He has twenty-six grandchildren alive and nine dead. He also has three great grandchildren. During the late war he helped form the Huguenin Riffes and provided for and took care of fifteen families of the members of the company while the Riffes were at the front. "Uncle Ira" had a cataract on one of his

"Uncle Ira" had a cataract of one of his eyes for seven years and in 1890 or 1891 it was cut off by Dr. Colter.
"Uncle Ira" is a man of much wit and geniality. He is liked by everybody and is true and humane. During the long years he has been carrying the mails he has served the government faithfully and efficiently.

ON TO RICHMOND.

THE VETERANS TO JOURNEY TO THE CAPITAL

Of the Confederacy-One Cent Per Mile Is To Be the Rate.

und trip tickets from promine i follows:
Abbeville, S. C...
Akron, Ala...
Alabny, Ga...
Americus, Ga...
Americus, Ga...
Annelrson, S. C...
Anniston, Ala...
Asheville, N. C...
Athens, Ga...
Attanta, Ga...
Attanta, Ga...
Bennettsville, S. C...
Brumigham, Ala...
Brunswick, Ga...
Brunswick, Ga...
Brunswick, Ga...
Burkeville, Va...
Calera, Ala... Calera, Ala.... Charleston, S. C Charlotte, N. C. Chaster S. C...
Clinton, S. C...
Columbia, S. C...
Columbia, Ga...
Columbus, Miss...
Corinth, Miss...
Dalton, Ga...
Danville, Va...
Darlington, S. C...
Dacatur, Ala... Florence, Ala.
Fort Valley, Ga.
Gadsden, Ala.
Gainesville, Fla.
Gainesville, Ga.
Greensboro, N. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Greenville, Miss.
Greenwood, Miss.
Griffin, Ga.
Hawthorre, Fla. Griffin, Ga...
Hawthorre, Fla...
Hickory, N. C...
Huntsville, Ala...
Jackson, Miss...
Jacksonville, Fla...
Jesup, Ga...
Knoxville, Tern...
Lake City, Fla...
Macon, Ga...
Memphis, Tenn...
Meridian, Miss...
Milledgeville, Ga... ledgeville, Ga. Milledgeville, Ga., Mobile, Ala., Mobile, Ala., Montgomery, Ala., Montgown, Tenn., Newberry, S. C., Newnan, Ga., New Orleans, La., Ocala, Fla., Opelika, Ala., Palatka, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., Prosperity, S. C., Raleigh, N. C., Rock, Hill, S. C., Rome, Ga., Salisbury, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Selma, Ala., Spartanburg, S. C., Talladega, Ala., Tampa, Fla., Valdosta, Ga., Vicksburg, Miss., Wayeross, Ga.

Vicksourg, Miss. Wayeross, Ga. West Point, Miss. Winona, Miss. Winston-Salem, N. C. York, Ala Tickets from stations in Virginia to be sold on June 29th and 39th and July 1st, and on July 2nd for trains scheduled to reach Richmond not later than noon of the same day, with final limit to July 3d, 1895.

the same day, with final limit to July 3d. 1896.

Tickets from stations in North Carolina, east and north of and including Salisbury and Charlotte, to be sold on June 29th and 30th; and from stations west and south thereof on June 28th and 29th, with final limit July 6th, 1895.

Tickets from stations in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee north and east of and including Savannah, Atlanta and Chattanooga, may be sold on June 27th, 28th and 29th, with final limit July 6th, 1896.

Tickets from all stations south and west of Savannah, Atlanta and Chattanooga and east of the Mississippi river, may be sold on June 28th to 29th inclusive, with final limit July 10th, 1896.

The Southern railway is too well known and thoroughly established route to Richmond to need much explanation. We have all traveled it many times. The road is the very best that the south has, and is most thoroughly equipped. The vestibuled trains of the Southern railway are equal to any trains ever operated. The time from the south is quick, and the schedules going and returning are equally good.

In addition to this the Southern railway is going to run a number of sepcial veteran vestibuled trains for this occasion, and all of the many who go to Richmond over the Southern are guaranteeed the very finest trip of their lives.

Notice. Do you deink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 10442 Whitehall street.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Kalamazoo, Mich., is famous for celery-also at the home of Thos. Slater, whose ad-vertisement appars on page 34.

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW Furniture,

FILLED WITH LADIES' CAPES.

→ A BIG SALE ←

Commencing Monday, May 4th, of our whole stock of Silk, Lace and Cloth Capes. The whole stock must go at

ONE HALFORIGINAL PRICE

50 PER CENT OFF.

NOTHING RESERVED

And every Garment Marked in Plain Figures.

\$35.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$17.50
\$30.00	Silk	gnd	Lace	Capes	\$15.00
\$25.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$12.50
\$20.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$10.00
\$15.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$7.50
\$12.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$6.00
\$10.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$5.00
\$8.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$4.00
\$5.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$2.50
\$4.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$2.00
\$3.00	Silk	and	Lace	Capes	\$1.50

Every Cape entirely new, since April 1st, '96, from the leading nanufacturerst of New York, Paris, London and Berlin. An opportunity seldom offered. Look at a few of the many styles of Capes on sale Monday morning.

Bed Room Suits

\$300 Suits are now \$150.

Handsome Suits for half their

Our Prices is Less

Than elsewhere on China Closets,

Book Cases, Shaving Stands, Chif-

foniers, Music Cabinets, Hat Racks

and Sideboards that must go at

what they will bring. We cannot

afford to hold them even at cost.

Parlor Goods.

Cots and Beds.

Couches and

Mantel Folding Beds \$7.50 to \$9.

All shapes and materials. Re-

member we sell them at HALF

Lounges.

From \$12.50 up.

Sigo Suits \$75.

Embroideries

An exceptionally fine lot at 7c a

yard this week. In elegant goods and handsome designs of Embroideries we show a lot all widths this week at 25c a

Gloves.

See that handsome line of Chamois Gloves at 75c a pair. Silk and Kid Gloves of all kinds at special prices this week.

Ladies' Beits.
Leather Belts, eachroc
Tan Leather Belts, each 200
Wide White Kid Belts50c
Seal Belts and Silver Buckles,
each40c
Alligator Belts with Silver
Buckles only 50c
Buckles only
Buckles only \$1.25

Sterling Silver Buckles, each \$1

Shirt Waists.

The largest assortment in Atlanta, 30 styles, all prices, commencing at 5oc. Silk Waists at cost.

Wash Fabrics.

Our Wash Goods stock has all the new goods to be found in the market this season from 5c to 75c

Hosiery, Etc., At Special Prices this week.

Ladies' Neckwear.

Chiffon Lace, Linen Pique and all kinds of Collars. Real novelties. Stock Collars, Linen Collars, Four-in-hand Ties, Bows, large and small, Teck, all in any color desired. A very large new stock.

Parasols.

Handsome Parasols, \$2 and \$3 goods, down to \$1.50 each. All finer Parasols are being sold at 33 per cent off.

Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, Etc. Lowest Prices South

Carpets,

..RUGS..

Great Drive in . .

All wool Oriental Rugs and Carpets direct from the Ottoman Empire, in high grades and handsome designs MARKED DOWN to dispose of the balance on hand before new shipment reaches us. The finest lot of

FERAGHAN CARPETS. PERSIAN CARPETS, HEREZ CARPETS, MOUSOUL CARPETS HAMADAN CARPETS.

KIZKILIM RUGS, ANTIQUE RUGS, ANTOUAN RUGS, MOUSOUL RUGS,

and many others never shown South at cut prices before. Jap Rugs 30x60 down to 75c and 6x72 inches at \$1.25.

The low prices on all large Rugs will surprise you. Fur Rugs 36x72, white or gray, only \$1.50 each.

Curtains and Draperies.

The rush of spring trade is over. All Lace, Silk Chenille and Muslin Curtains now offered at one-half former price.

One and two pair lots will go at ne-quarter their value. Modern, Oriental and Bagdad Portieres at cut prices. Coin spot muslin yard goods and

Curtains lower than ever known. Carpets.

The prices we quote you are prices we could not sell the goods at if we were not going out of these lines.

See our best Tapestry Brussels at 35c a yard. See double extra 10-wire Tapes-

try Brussels at 471/2c. See Smith's Moquettes at 60c. Some Handsome Odd Pieces left. See Smith's new Axminsters at Come and get a bargain this week.

75c a yard. See best extra super all wool filled Ingrain Carpets, per yard, only 35c.

See extra super all wool Ingrains will be sold at, per yard, 45c. See short lengths of Ingrain Carpets at only half prices.

25 Woven Wire Cots at \$1 each. 34 Iron Beds, brass trimmed, \$4 to \$10.

Mattings. 3000 Rolls of new Matting, by the roll of 40 yards, only \$3.50. 40-yard Rolls Cotton Warp, white and fancy, at 4 roll.

Orders by mail, giving a careful

description of what you want, will

receive our prompt and careful at-

tention. We are sure to please vou. Hemp Carpets 71/2c per yard.

HIIIIIIIIIII

ROCKERS LESS THAN COST.

300 Solid Oak, Upholstered Rockers and mahogany finish, all upholstered in silk, brocatelle, corduroy, etc., always sold at \$4.50, we close the lot at \$2.50.

500 Oak Rockers, with arms, leather cobbler seat, in either oak or mahogany finish. \$4 was the price, we sell now at

This handsome large ARM WILLOW ROCKER.

We have, by actual count, 2,000 of them ordered last Fall for this Spring's trade. We must close out. No limit to number. Dealers or any one can buy them at \$1.55 EACH.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

COBB HOLDS AN EARLY PRIMARY

The Delay-to-October Plan Doesn't Work There.

FIVE WILL HAVE PRIMARIES

In Which the People Can Express Their Choice for Senator.

BROOKS COUNTY BOLDLY OPPOSES THIS PLAN

Congressman Turner's Home Constituents Do Not Think the People Should Name Their Senator.

Marietta Ga. May 2-(Special)-Cobb county will vote for senator on July 25th. county executive committee so decided at its meeting today.

The democrats of the county will vote for senator at the same time that they nominate their candidates for the legislature. The members of the committee are said to have looked with some favor upon the Idea to hold the senatorial primary on the day of the October election until it became evident that the gold standard people were not sincere in their advocacy of that date, but that they are in reality opposed to any senatorial primary at all. Since this has become so evident from the action of committees which are controlled by the gold standard element, members of the Cobb county committee who might have favored delay came out squarely against it. The sentiment was practically unanimous for June 6, but it was thought this might be construed as criticism of State Chairman Clay on his recent letter, so the nomination of members of the legislature was postponed until July 25th and the senatorial question will be decided at the same primary. It was the senti ment of the members that the same primary which nominated representatives

should instruct them. The committee met at the courthouse In the absence of Chairman Alexander Mr. Orlando Awtrey, of Acworth, was made chairman of the meeting, and Mr. J. B. Glover, of this city, secretary. The follow-

ing resolutions were adopted: The Resolutions Adopted.

"Resolved, That on Saturday, June 1896 there be held at the precincts in the different militia districts of Cobb county a primary election for governor, attorney general, comptroller general, state treasu rer, secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture and also for a candidate to represent the 7th congressional district in the next congress, and that the voters place upon their ballots the names of the persons whom they prefer for these offices.

"Resolved further, That on Saturday, July 25, 1896, there be held at the preciects in the various militia districts of Cobb county a primary election to nominate two members to represent Cobb county in the next general assembly, and candidates for the various county officers of Cobb county and also to elect two members of the executive committee in each district to serve for the next two years; and also to nominate a candidate for United States sena

The resolutions also provide for the usual machinery for primary elections, these to be canducted under the auspices of the county committee.

GREENE ON JUNE 6TH.

ss Meeting

vide for Consolidation. Greensboro, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The democrats of Greene county, in mass meeting today, decided to hold a primary on June 6th, at which all nominations will be made and an expression on the senatorship will be given.

Judge J. C. Hart, of Union Point, presided, and Captain Ed Young acted as secretary of the meeting.

Resolutions were introduced by Hon. Ha Lewis and unanimously adopted. They provide that a primary election be held in said county on the 6th day of June next, selecting four delegates and four alternates to the democratic state convention; nominating two candidates to represent this county in the next general assembly; nominating candidates for county offices; of expressing the choice of the democrats of the county for a United States senator, and for a democratic candidate to represent the eighth congressional district in the next

The successful candidates for the legislature all stand pledged, if elected, to support for United States senator the one having a majority of votes in said primary

They indorse the governor and other state house officers; regret that Hon. R. U. Hardeman will not be a candidate for re-election, and indorse Hon. W. J. Speer for

TURNER'S HOME COUNTY

Objects to Allowing the People to Say Who Shall Be Senator.

Quitman, Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-The democratic executive committee of Brooks county met in the courthouse this morning at 11 o'clock and organized by electing M. Baum chairman and J. W. Ramsey secre-

A mass meeting of the democrats of the county was called for the 6th of June to meet in the courthouse to elect delegates to the state convention. It was further order ed that none except true and tried demo crats be allowed to participate in the mass meeting, or any democratic primaries held this year in Brooks county.

The following resolutions were voted on and carried:

"Resolved, That it is the unanimous vote of this executive committee that we indorse the course of the Hon. H. G. Turner in all his public acts and more especially his economic views.

"We also condemn in the strongest term as being contrary to true democratic principles the snap convention agifation which seems to prevail in some counties.

"We are also opposed to voting in primary for United States senator, it being contrary to democratic usages and to the spirit of the constitution of the United

MUSCOGEE VOTES ON SENATOR

The Executive Committee Decides the People May Name Their Choice. Columbus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Muscogee county held an adjourned meeting at today at the office of its chairman,

Mr. L. H. Chappell, for the purpose of con-

sidering the matter of holding a primary for United States senator in this county. It was decided to do so, October 7th beli hosen as the day for the primary, an the people are thus given an opportunity of expressing by direct ballot their choice of the candidates for this high office. The following resolutions on the subject, in-troduced by Mr. T. J. Hunt, were unani-

"Resolved, That a primary election be held on the 7th day of October next, at which time all white democrats of Muscogee county be invited to cast their ballot indicating their choice of a candidate for the position of United States senator. The colls for this primary will be opened at ome place near to and convenient to the place of voting at the regular state election to be held on that date, and that the polls be kept open during the same hours as are observed by the managers of the said state

mously adopted:

"Rsolved 2 That the same rules which have been adopted for the regulation of the primary election on the 6th of June are hereby adopted for the regulation of the senatorial primary on the 7th of October."

The following resolution was offered by
Mr. Henry R. Goetchins, and on motion,

usly adopted: Resolved, That a mass meeting of the white democrats of Muscogee county is hervby called to be held on Saturday June 13, 1896, at 12 o'clock, noon, to be held at the Springer opera house, Colum bus, Ga., for the purpose of selecting a new executive committee and of transact ing such other business as may be deemed proper for the best interests of the demo

A VOTE IN GLYNN.

Democrats There Will Vote Direct on

the Senatorship. Brunswick, Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-Glynn's democratic executive committee today ordered a primary for delegates to the state convention and also a vote for state senator and representatives on June

The primary for an expression of choice for United States senator was ordered at A mass meeting was called for next Salurday at noon to elect a new executive committee and for other purposes.

NEW COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE

the Senatorship-The Action of the Bartow Committee.

Cartersville, Ga., May 2 .- (Special.)-The democratic executive committee of Bartow met in this city today and adopted the following resolutions unanimeusly: "Whereas, The democratic state convention assembles in the city of Macon on June 25th, and the state executive commit-

gates to said convention be held in the several counties on June 6th; and "Whereas. The democratic convention of congressional district is to be held at Ringgold on July 4th; therefore,

tee has advised that the election of dele-

"Resolved, That the democratic party of Bartow county do convene in mass meeting at the courthouse in Cartersville at 11 o'clock on June the 6th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and ngressional conventions and to the district senatorial convention when the same is called and for the further purpos electing an executive committee for the county for the ensuing two years. "Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that it is both unwise and im-

polite to nominate candidates for the legislature and for county officers at this time, or to have any primary for United States senator before the October elections. democratic principles are entitled to a voice in this convention and are cordially invited

'Resolved further. That all county papers be requested to publish these resolu

DU BIGNON AT ROME.

He Spoke at the Opera House at Noon Yesterday. Rome, Ga., May 2-(Special.)-Hon. Flem-

ing G. duBignon arrived in the city at 10:40 o'clock this morning and was met

The committee was a mixed one, irrespective of financial views, and was made up as a matter of courtesy rather than as in anywise an indorsement of Mr. duBignon's views or his candidacy. At noon he began his speech at the opera

house to a fair audience, half of whom were free coinage men, and for an hour were free coinage men, and for an hour and a half he spoke, arguing from the single gold standard view of the case. He was given a most respectful and attentive hearing and occasionally there was applause from the scattering adherents of his cause, but there was none of the spontaneous enthusiasm that prevailed when Speaker Crisp last addressed the people of Rome. After dining at the Armstrong he took the afternoon train for Atianta, having enjoyed a very pleasant visit, but leaving very little impression upon the minds of the people of Rome, which is one of the strongholds of free coinage in Georgia. The sound money men are so much in the minority that they are rather hacked. minority that they are rather hacked

Lewis and Warren in Wilcox. Rochelle, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Hon. E. B. Lewis, according to appointment, addressed a large crowd at this place this af-

Hon. C. K. Warren was present, and when Lewis closed there were loud calls for Warren, who arose, receiving almost an ovation. Mr. Lewis, who had advertised to speak at 3 o'clock, did not begin until 3:45, consequently Warren's time was short, but his speech was well received. Lewis failed to mention the Blanton

WILL GET SOME OF THEIR MONEY Depositors of the Chattahoochee Bank

to Get Twenty Per Cent.

Columbus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Mr. John F. Flournoy, receiver of the Chattaoochee National bank, which failed some time ago, has just received a letter from the comptroller of the currency, authorizing a cash dividend of 25 per cent. The depositors have been awaiting with great interest the result of the winding up of the affairs of the institution, and the announce that they will now received a part of their deposits will be received gladly. The money will be paid out as soon as the necessar papers have been arranged and other usual ormalities gone through with.

Mr. O'Donnelly's Latest. Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly has added to his nu-nerous musical compositions another magsacred song, called "Hosanna, which he has dedicated to Mrs. Annie May Dow, soprano of the First Baptist church This song is a veritable triumph musically as it posseses rich melody in addition to un usual dramatic effects. It also provides for much artistic skill in the accomplishment. and will be appreciated by the organist as well as the singer. It is essentially uplifting and inspiring in its character and gives abundant opportunity for a grand and thrilling climax, which can be said for very few sacred compositions. Musicians who have heard it are extravagant in their praises and predict for it an unusual sale as soon as it is published. It will be sung this morning at the First Baptist church

by Mrs. Dow.

It was stated yesterday that Mr. Clem Harris would be a candidate against Mr. Andy Stewart for tax collector and that Andy Stewart for tax collector and that he would have associated with him Dr. J. S. Dozier and Mr. Demps Perkerson. Mr. Harris is a brother of Mr. Dan Harris and the late Dr. N. O. Harris. Dr. Dozier is of the firm of Dozier & Smith, druggists, and is also captain of the Governor's Horse Guards. Mr. Perkerson is the well known rallroad man.

SILVER MEN ALERT

Four Who Are True.

NOMINATED IN MASS MEETING Probably Will Not Be Opposed, as Dooly Is All One Way-"Put

Only Silver Men on Guard."

Cordele, Ga., May 2,-(Special.)-A con vention of democrats who favor the free unlimited and independent colnage of gold and silver met at the courthous today for the purpose of naming four delegates and four alternates to the state convention to be held on the 6th of June.

Dr. Louis Mobley was chairman, and

W. V. Harrard secretary. The delegates named are: Dr. Lewis Mobley, James Carmack, J. T. Hill and E. F. Stroyler. The alternates are: Z. Hardin, D. W. Harrard, Dr. C. T. Stovall and T. A. Musselwhite. These gentlemen were all present and pledged themselves to vote first, last and all the time for

It is not known whether or not the advocates of the single gold standard will put out candidates, but it is thought not, as this county is solid for free coinage. The following resolutions were unani mously adopted:

"Whereas, Under call for a mass meetng of the democrats of Docly who favor the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver to nominate four delegates and four alternates to be voted for at the primary, June 6th, to represent Dooly county at the state convention, June 25th, at Macon, said primary having been duly called by the democratic executive committee of Dooly county; and,

"Whereas, There is no opposition to the present state house officers; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the democrats of Dooly county favoring the free, unlimited and independent coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, in mass meeting assembled. That we nominate as delegates and alternates to the state convention, to be held in Macon on June 25th, 1896, the following persons, to wit: Dr. Lewis W. Mobley, J. M. Carmack, E. F. Strozier, and J. T. Hill; as alternates C. T. Stovall, Z. Hardin, D. W. Harrard and T. A. Musselwhite.

"Resolved, second, That said delegate and alternates be instructed to vote for no man as a delegate or alternate to the national democratic convention to be held at Chicago on the 7th day of July next who is not known to be unequivocally in favor of the free, unlimited and independ-ent coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

"Resolved, third. That said delegates b instructed to vote for the present state house officers. "Resolved, fourth, That the county pa

pers be requested to publish these proceedings.

The Blanton Affair. The Blanton scandal has been the chief topic of conversation here and throughout the third congressional district for the past two days. Mr. Bivins has received many telegrams of congratulation. The Cordele Sentinel publishes the entire affair, giving both sides, and copies of the paper were sent over the entire district, so that the people may read all the facts and make their verdict accordingly.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED

Charged With the Murder of R. C. Wilson Near Chalker.

sville, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Cor er, on the Augusta Southern railroad, by the arrest today of four neighbors of Dr. R. C. Wilson, who was murdered Tuesday, charged with the crime. last Wilson had been unpopular because he re-

fused permission to fish on his land. Many rumors are afloat in connection with the heinous crime, but nothing definite can be learned today.

Justice Richards, of Sandersville, was summoned to Chalker to hold a prelim-

inary investigation, and the suspected murderers are expected to be brought down to Sandersville jail on the train tonight from

Augusta. Wilson was shot with buckshot, twentyone entering his body, and his throat was also cut. He had been dead several hours when his nephew discovered his body in a pine thicket near his residence. He was about sixty years old, a bachelor and was erally liked by the people.

Ordinary Newman has requested Gov ernor Atkinson to offer a reward for the arrest of the murderers. The coroner's inquest threw no light on the perpetrator of the deed or the motive instigating i

A Doctor Fatally Wounded. Baxley, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Ed Overstreet, one of the most prominent physicians of Appling county, was today, while engaged in a personal difficulty, shot in the abdomen by a young Mr. Carter near Surrency. Sober the doctor is a most excellent gentleman, but when under the influence of liquor was a most dangerous

man. He is probably fatally wounded. Verdict for the Will. Athens, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The co lusion of the Harris will case was reached

tonight. This morning Captain Burne spoke for the caveators and Col. N. J. Han mond, of Atlanta, closed for the propounders. The jury was out six hours before returning the verdict: "We, the jury, find the within will to be the last will and testament of Young L. G.

Harris." The caveators will not give up in the effort to break the will, but will ask for a new trial.

Memorial Day at Barnesville. Barnesville, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Me norial Day was observed here yesterday All business was suspended and many per ple from all parts of the county were here The Barnesville Blues and Gordon Institut cadets participated in the exercises. A varied programme was rendered. Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, of Atlanta, was the orator. He was introduced by Mr. Frank M. Stafford in a most eloquent manner. Mr. Cobb's address was considered by almost everybody to be the most beautiful ever delivered on Memorial day here. His eloquence and oratory completely captivated every one present. The graves were beautifully decorated after the exercises, which were held in Gordon institute chapel. cadets participated in the exercises.

Dr. Lee's Book. Dr. Lee's book on Henry W. Grady, which has only recently been issued, is receiving has only recently been issued, is receiving favorable notices everywhere. The publisher of the volume, which is a handsome one, is Fleming H. Revell, of 63 Washington street, Chicago; 112 Fifth avenue, New York; 140-142 Yonge street, Toronto, Can-

Judge Lumpkin at Athens. Judge J. H. Lumpkin will go over to thens Wednesday to deliver a lecture before the law school of the State univer He accepted an invitation to deliver lecture several days ago. His sub-will be, "The Law, Its Study and ect will be, Judge Lumpkin will return

SUMMER SHIRTS.

Doely County Will Be Represented by Smart New Bodices of Cool Airy Fabrics In Order To Compare Their Different for Hot Weather.

NEW LA LOIE BELT WITH COLLEGES OF AMERICA

Exquisite Bodies of Figured Swiss Combined with Gay Silks-All the New Girdles Are Narrow.

New York, May 3.-Direct descendant of the spencer body, the sairt waist has, for six seasons or more, made all womankind happy. Nothing so cool and neat for sumner wear has been found since the spencer was laid on the grave of dead grandmoth ers, and it is really to this estimable old garment that we owe the later invention.

Its great granddaughter, the shirt waist,
was originally intended for plain uses, but some of the later ones are taking on such fine airs that shirt waist seems

Some Novelties.

In general outline, with the exception that bishop sleeves take the place of the old gigots, the new shirt bodies differ in no great degree from those of last season.

They have the same pointed yokes at the back, and the fronts slightly gathered or back, and the fronts slightly gathered or back, and the fronts slightly gathered from back, and the fronts slightly gathered from back, and the fronts slightly gathered from those of last season. laid in three narrow, pressed down plaits each side of the button hem.

The cuffs, however, are now of the same material as the waist, and the white turnover collars are no longer sewed on. They are made detachable to admit of severa changes, the waist outlasting, of course, the collar in freshness, and are worn with a narrow mannish bow tie.

High-Priced Simplicity. With shirt waists strictly for morning use, those of percale, cambric and cheviot a stylish variation of the white collar is a stiff stock and little bow tie made of th waist material. This last detail, however is not a frequent accompaniment to the ready-made article, but is fashioned to or der by the shirt makers.

A parasol to match the waist, whatever its material, is also in high feather, and by skillful manipulation may be as

easily laundered.

The cuffs of all the sleeves are less deep held together by than formerly, and are held together by link fastenings, and a trim sort in these round pearl buttons to imitate in front. Dressier Affairs.

The prettiest and most cocky shirt waist of the season, though, is the one made of some fragile textile.

Batistes, dimities and lawns, striped, plain and figured all over, make some of the useful of these, and a becoming point with many of them is to have the collar

and cuffs in a solid color.

For the smarter affairs white swiss, figured, dotted, plain or ribbon-striped, is an effective and elegant material. Again the swiss may be large checks or small ones, or, perhaps, be self-striped with a dainty embroidery of dots or figures in colored Eccentric Linens.

One of the novelty textures used for these fressy waists is a curious linen batiste showing big rough figures, like Turkish toweling.

The background of this is a pale mahoganybrown, in a web as thin as grena-The figures, huge leaves or strange flowers, are white and are raised up with all the thready loops of the familiar bath

Then it goes without saving that all th plain and fancy linens and batistes of the ason are seen among the new shirt-waists. and so elegant are some of these with their insertions and open work yokes and col-lars that they seem fine enough for almost

any occasion. Many of the swiss waists have the necks laished with the usual stiff collar. But others and the colored novelty textures as well, will have ribbon stocks or else made ones of white, black or tinted satin, showing white satin pipings at the edges and the proper narrow tie.

Elegant Blouse Effects.

Here endeth the c Still let it be added that there are ginghams left, and the daintiest, coolest affairs in swivel silk, and some plain black or white satin blouses that are the very new est things from London town. Then there is a dashing new material called "sailcloth," that will be much used for country and yatching waists.

a proper supply of all these neat. washable articles one may with three skirt alone—a black peau de soie, a brown linen homespun and a white duck—effect many changes of costume, and go through summer outing with peace and health.

And since both the skirts and waists may

be bought ready made, it is never too late

So-Called "Coats." Another useful and economical summer purchase is one of the little Louis Seize podices, which are now being made in airy summer textiles over rich silk linings This graceful little model was found to universally becoming and easily accom-plished to be done away with, and though some of the new coats—for they are still called coats-are made of the lightest sum mer materials, they have the general look of those seen in the spring. There are the same short, flaring tails and narrow gold belts, but the thin textures lend themselves better to the new sleeves with all their

tucks and shirrings. A pair of models given are taken from two Louis Seize summer coats just imported. In one, black dotted Swiss-that white with black dots—is a novel combi-nation with pink and blue striped silk. This is shown in the cut with the round yoke, which is of plain white Swiss edged with a swirl border of yellow valencienne insertion.

Of Linen Chiffon.

A very fragile ecru linen batiste, called linen chiffon, was the foundation of another Louis Seize bodice. This was combined with corn yellow chiffon, on which ther were black velvet applications in slender w-leaf patterns.

With plain, tight sleeves of this, over yellow silk lining, there were short puffs of the linen above crimped and crinkled in highly ornamental fashion. This curious crosswise and longitudinal or the new sleeves, but beyond its uniqueness there is little to be said in its favor.

An Illustrated Model. charming short body illustrated is made of white silk muslin laid entirely in broad crosswise tucks. A folded belt and stock of white taffeta ribbon finish neck and waist and complete a dainty summer gar-ment as elegant as it is simple.

In the way of belts for the dressy bod In the way of belts for the dressy bodices those of glit braid still hold their own. There are other smart, narrow ones, however, in white or colored kid in delicate tones that show off the hand-pained porcelain buckles to perfection. Very natty little affairs of leather in any color may be found in the shops as low as 35 cents, and are a trim finish to shirt waists. Then there is awide, thickly glit-spangled elastic band that Loie Fuller introduced to New York. This is fully five inches deep and with a full bodice in some airy texture, on a slight flugre its effect is very graceful.

NINA FITCH.

Notice.

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

Attempted To Jump a Train. Last night Alex Maney, colored, attempted to jump on a Georgia Southern and Florida train just outside of the city, to ride to the depot. He fell and a car cut off one of his legs. He died today.

TO VISIT EUROPE

Methods of Instruction

Dr. Hammond, the New President of Wesleyan, Desires To Benefit and Advance His College.

Macon. Ga., May 2,-(Special.)-Rev. Dr.

John I. Hammond, who was recently elected president of Wesleyan Female college vice Rev. Dr. E. H. Rowe resigned, will leave soon for Europe and visit the leading female colleges of the continent in order to compare their methods and modes of instruction and system of management and control, with the view of benefiting and advancing Wesleyan. Dr. Hammond will, therefore, not be present at the approach ing commencement exercises of Wesleyan. He will return in September and assume control of the college. Dr. Hammond made the above announcement to the executive committee of the board of trustees of Wesleyan at a meeting held last night at the residence of Mr. William R. Rogers. This was Dr. Hammond's first visit to the board and was the first time he had met wth committee since his election to the presidency of Wesleyan and accept-

The executive committee, at its meeting last night, transacted considerable bus-iness of importance which will be read with interest by the friends of Wesleyan everywhere. They resolved: 1. To raise an endowment fund of a half

million dollars for the institution. It is desired to raise \$100,000 of it in Macon. 2. To establish a regular and first-class ademic department at Wesleyan, and

elect a principal for the same.

3. To raise the standard or curriculum of Wesleyan until it will equal that of any male college in the state or south, and be the peer of any female college in the 4. To make extensive repairs and improvements in the college building.

5. To recommend to the board of trus-tees the re-election of all the old faculty, with Mrs. John B. Cobb as lady principal Dr. Hammond was present and addressed the committee, giving his views at length as to the future management and control of the college. His plans and policy were enthusiastically indorsed by the committee. Dr. Hammond left this afternoon for Atlanta. During his short stay here he was the guest of the retiring president of Wesleyan, Dr. E. H. Rowe. Dr. Hammond expressed himself as greatly pleased with Macon and was surprised at its beauty, size and pretensions. Yesterday afternoon, in company with Hon. N. E. Harris, he made a social visit to President J. B. Gambrell, of Mercer university. This was the first time the two presidents had ever met. The committee present last night were:

J. W. Hinton, chairman; J. W. Burke, J. O. A. Branch, Isaac Hardeman, W. R. Rogers, N. E. Harris, Dupont Guerry, W. D. Williams, R. E. Park. Macon and was surprised at its beauty,

Dr. Rowe's New Position. The news was received in Macon today that Dr. E. H. Rowe, who recently resigned the presidency of Wesleyan Female college, had been elected president of the Martha Washington college at Abington, Va., which is an old and famous historic church college. Dr. Rowe was not an applicant, but he was elected over numerous competitors. Dr. Rowe has not yet signified his acceptance, but it is highly probable that he will accept, and the acceptance will take him back to his native state. Dr. Rowe's many friends in Georgia deeply regretted his resignation of the presidency of Wesleyan, but as he was resolved to leave they are delighted that the eminent divine and distinguished educator has been chosen as the head of so famous an institution as the Martha Washington college. college, had been elected president of the

Conductors' Annual Picnic

The Macon division of the Order of Rail way Conductors have decided to hold their annual picnic at Americus on May 14th, and this popular organization will take with them a great crowd from Macon. The Columbus division will also go to Ameri-Columbus division will also go to Americus on the same day, and the Americus division will join with the visiting divisions in celebrating the occasion. The Macon division received a letter today from Mayor J. A. Dixon, of Americus, extending the hospitalities of the city, and assuring them of a cordial reception. He also stated that an interesting programme would be arranged. The picnic will be held at Magnolia Dell, where there is a splendid pavilion and dancing will be one of the delightful features of entertainment.

Petition from Liquor Men.

Petition from Liquor Men. The retail liquor dealers of Macon and rocers with barroom attachments will petition the democratic executive commit-

tee of Bibb county to change the consolidated primary from June 6th to some other day, either Jure 5th or June 9th, any other day than Saturday, for the reason that Saturday is their busiest day and their business will seriously suffer if they have to close up Saturday. Morehead Was Released. Temp Morehead, the young white man tramp, who was arrested last evening on tramp, who was arrested last evening on suspicion of having shot Special Watchman Rainey, of the Central railroad, on Thursday night, was carried before Mr. Rainey at the hospital for identification. Rainey positively identified him as the man, but this morning Recorder Freeman became convinced that it was a case of mistaken identification, and Morehead was released.

Births and Deaths. According to the report of Clerk Smith of the board of health, the number of deaths in Macon for the month of Apri was forty-six and the births thirty-eight. The deaths were divided as follows: White males, 7: females, 10. Total, 17. Colored males, 16; females, 13. Total, 29. Grand total, 46. The births were divided as follows: White males, 2; females, 18; colored males, 7; females 11. The females outnumber the males 20.

ber the males 20 A Mistrial. Dr. A. P. Ford was brought back to Macon this morning and put in the Macon macon this morning and put in the Association safe keeping. He was tried this week in Worth county superior court on the charge of murdering his cousin, and it resulted in a mistrial. The jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. An attempt will be made to have Dr. Ford released on ball.

Tom Allen's Case.

This morning Colonel J. W. Preston Tom Allen's attorney, received a telegram from Governor Atkinson stating that he would hear the application for commuta-tion of the death sentence on next Thurs-day morning. Colonel Preston will then make a strong argument for commutation, and will present a numerously signed peti-tion asking for commutation.

Registration in Bibb. The democrats are not registering very

fast in Bibb for the consolidated pri fast in Bibb for the consolidated primary on June 6th. Up to date the total white registration is 985. In this number are democrats, republicans and populists. It is not known how many are democrats. The total number registered in the city is 541, and in the county 444. Before the election the registration will reach at least 2,000, no doubt. A Narrow Escape. Today Mr. John Holmes had a narrow escape from serious injury. Just as he was in the act of crossing the track of the

Macon and Indian Spring street railway on Poplar street, between Second and Third streets, he was struck and knocked down streets, he was struck and knocked down by a passing car, which was in charge of Motorman Barfield and Conductor Williams. He was knocked senseless. He was picked up and carried to the home of Mr. Peter Harris. It is said that he was not seriously hurt. The motorman says that just before the car struck Mr. Holmes, Holmes stepped upon the track from behind a wagon, with his head hanging down and evidently did not see the car, or hear it. He is said to be a little deaf. It is claimed that the car was running at a slow rate of speed and the motorman was ringing the gong at the time of the acci-

Legal Matters. Two suits were filed today in the United

States court at noon against the Southern railway. They were transferred from the superior court of Butts county. One is the suit of Walter Waits for \$10,000 damthe suit of Walter Waits for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries received on September 17, 1885. His mule was frightened by a train at a crossing and ran away, and Walts was thrown against a tree and hur. The second suit is by Dennis Shaw, who also sues for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries received on August 20, 1885, by being kicked and knocked off the platform of a car by a flagman.

Judge Felton has returned to the city and heard sundry matters at chambers.

The grand jury has been summoned in the United States court for next Wednesday.

A Good Appointment Hon. Sam Altmayer, one of Macon's most progressive and popular citizens, has been appointed by Commissioner R. T. Nesbitt, chairman of the Bibb county committee to raise funds and an exhibit from this county for the Chicago Cotton States exposition. The appointment of Sam Altmayer is as good as Colonel Nesbitt could have made.

SURGEONS THIS WEEK.

Physicians of the Southern Railway Company to Gather Here. The first annual meeting of the surgeon of the Southern railway and the Ala

Great Southern Railway Company will be

held tomerrow and Tuesday.

This will call together one of the most representative set of men ever assembled in Atlanta. With the Southern railway are some of the most eminent physicians of the ountry, and their presence here will be a country, and their presence here who do feature during the big assemblage of doctors to gather this week. Extensive preparations have been made by the local committee, which consists of surgeons W. C. Jarnigan, G. R. Dean, J. W. Westmoreland, J. W. Oslin and S. H. Hancock. The address of welcome will be delivered by Colonel Albert Howell, of the firm of Dorsey, Brewster & Howeil, division coun sel for the Southern. The full programme is

as follows:
Call to order at 9 a. m. Divine invocation by Rev. Dr. Barnett.
Temporary organization. Address of welcome by hon. Albert howell, of division

counsel.

Permanent organization. Address in Permanent organization. Address in "Railway Surgery," by Professor John A. Wyeth, M. D., etc., of New York. Address: "Prevention and Treatment of Amputation Neuroma," by Professor Nicholas Senn, M. D., etc., of Chicago, ill. Address: "The Railway Surgeon," by R. Beverly Cole, M.D., etc., president American Medical Association, San Francisco, Cal. Address in "Railway Surgery," by Professor W. F. Westmoreland, M.D., etc., of Atlanta, Ga. These addresses are to be delivered during the sessions, announcements for which will be made.

Papers—"Surgical Dressings in Railway Injuries," by Surgeon B. G. Copeland, of Birmingham, Ala. To open discussion, Surgeons H. McHatton, of Macon, Ga., G. A. Baxter, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Presentation of a Clinical Case of Railway Injury with Remarks," by Surgeon H. McHatton, of Macon, Ga. To open discussion, Surgeons R. S. Toombs, of Greenville, Miss.; T. M. Harwood, of Shelbyville, Ky.

"Aseptic and Antiseptic Methods in Railway Surgery," by Surgeon S. R. Miller, of Knoxville, Tenn. To open discussion, Surgeons M. W. O'Brien, of Alexandria, Va.; W. D. Hilliard, of Asheville N. C. "Some Injuries of the Eye, Associated with Haemophthammia," by Surgeon J. A. White, of Richmond, Va.; Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta, Ga.

"Some Practical Hints in Eye Injuries," by Surgeon Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta, Ga.
"Copen discussion, Surgeons J. H. Shorter, of Macon, Ga.; To open discussion, Surgeons J. H. Shorter, of Macon, Ga.; To Alexandria, Va.; Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta, Ga.

"Some Practical Hints in Eye Injuries," by Surgeon Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta, Ga. Permanent organization. Address

Va.

"A Case of Fracture of the Pelvis, with
"Dry Gangrene of the Foot, from occlusion
of the Fermoral Artery," by Surgeon John
Brownrigg, of Columbus, Miss. To open discussion, Surgeons DeSaussure Ford, of
Augusta, Ga.; H. J. Williams, of Ma-

Con, Ga.

"Local Surgeons and Railroad Managers;
Their Relations to Each Other." by Surgeon J. D. Herrman, of Eastman, Ga. Toopen discussion, Surgeons W. C. N. Randolph, of Charbottesville, Va.; Thomas T. Earle, of Greenville, S. C.
"Demonstration of a New Splint for the Treatment of Fracture of the Inferior Maxillary," by Dental-Surgeon J. S. Cottrell, of Knoxville, Tenn. To open discussion, Surgeons R. A. Smith, of Goldsboro, N. C.; W. K. Vance, of Bristol, Tenn.

Miss Cogswell Still Here. Miss Cogswell, the well-known proprie tor of the manicure parlors at 731/2 White hall is still in the city and will remain

some time before leaving on her vacation. Miss Cogswell has a number of very capable assistants in the departments of hair dressing, manicuring and chiropody.

DR. COOPER ELECTED. He Will Succeed Dr. Armstrong the Lecturer on Anatomy.

Dr. Hunter P Cooper has been elected to succeed Dr. William Armstrong as lecturer on anatomy at the Atlanta Medi-cal college. Since Dr. Armstrong's death, last February, there has been much specu lation as to who would get this important position in the oldest medical college in the city, and it was only yesterday that the formal acceptance of Dr. Cooper was announced.

The position was held by Dr. Armstrong for nearly twenty years, and it was while in charge of this department that he be-came the most distinguished anatomist in the south, and one of the most distinguish ed in America. At his death it was realized that the question of filling his place would be a difficult one, and a great man names were suggested as his possible suc cessor to this important chair.

The authorities of the college, however seem to have unanimously reached a de cision, and the place was offered to Dr Hunter P. Cooper, who has accepted. He will accordingly hereafter occupy the chair of anatomy at the Atlanta Medical college. Dr. Cooper has studied under the very best authorities in anatomy, both in America and in Europe. He is one of the most successful of Atlanta's younger physicians, and is one of the surgeons o the Grady hospital. The fact that he has been selected to fill the chair of anatomy at the Atlanta Medical college is sufficie evidence of his ability as an anatomi and surgeon. This is the oldest medic school in this section, and numbers in a faculty some of the most distinguished names in the south in medicine and surgery. Dr. Cooper will be a marked addition to its faculty, and will doubtless produced the distinguished and the distinguished and the distinguished the distinguished the distinguished as worthy successor to the distinguished. worthy successor to the dist

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? It so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

Atlanta Is Full of Them. Yes, the town is full of babies, and you must get a new carriage for your dealittle fellow, so he can enjoy spring. Ou stock is immerse; all styles; low prices R. S. Crutcher, 53 Peachtree street.

Mr. Elbert Lewis, aged ninety-one, last night, in Kirkwood, of old age. remains will be carried to Colu morning at 7:30 o'clock for burial.

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

Last evening at the home of the bride's parents Rev. Mr. Stovall united in marriage Miss Louis E. McGinty and Mr. Horton Kiser. Mrs. Kiser is a charming and social favorite among a large circle of friends. Mr. Kiser is a prominent and prosperous young business man. An elegant reception was tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kiser at their residence, No. 58 East Har Last evening at the home of the bride'

PISTOLS IN PLAY AT A PIC

Quite a Lively Time at a Near Cartersville.

TOO MUCH WHISKY ON P One Man Falls to the Floor Dancing.

THIS BREAKS UP THE SET HE WAS T

Row Ensues, Over Twenty Were Fired and Seven Pare Beceived Wounds

Cartersville, Ga., May 2 (Special), many years the people of Stilester, had an annual picnic. Originally it tended as a neighborhood reu tions to outsiders became more every year until undesirable bringing whisky and pistols on the has literally filled the good people an apprehension that some such rewere witnessed today would come.

The wonder is no great case

Seven Persons Wounded Seven persons shot. This was the come of a row that comme o'clock Thad McGinnis received a

the side. Bob McGinnis received two scalp Charles McGinnis was shot

Bud Satterfield received Lem Smith was shot in the hand Young Welch received a slight in the hand.

Clark Smith's coat was sho on the shoulder, but his flesh touched. Little Mary Jolley was shot in the Cause of the Row.

Bob McGinnis had a dancing pl erected and charged 15 cents per al ifteen minutes dancing. In one young man, being drunk, fell and set was stopped. The party paying the set kicked and his money was he back to him. This got up a feeling dispute between McGinnis and the and violent words followed. commanding the party and his frie clear the platform, and they that

Young Clark Smith took an active in affairs, and the Smiths and McG two courageous elements, hitched in bat. Pistols were drawn and firing b on the platform, all the parties at range. There were 500 people on the particular

occupying it.

and one-third about the platfe wildest kind of stampede began, ma men and children rushing over sed and many of the latter crying an in emergencies of the kind the Sheriff R. L. Griffin and Charles brother of the evangelist, Sam Jon

wrenched the weapons away from a finally quelling the row by their coel ner and determined efforts, Arrest of Several Men.

were at some distance away when

negan, rushed to the scene and

the platform seized some of the

ents, with their pistols in their h

A number of the parties were on the spot and all were afterward rested. Some of the wounds were p are likely to prove serious, unless that of the little girl, Mary Jolley. ter of Mr. R. H. Jolley, who through the neck as she was sta hundred yards from the platform lesh was terribly torn and blood po

Several others who were shot

direction, and a number of per

n the combat. Bullets whizzed in

possibility.

the grounds and platform had bulk through their clothing. Over twen were fired before the disturbance y quelled.

SOME VISITORS OF A DAT Messrs. T. W. Lowe, E. M. Cle and M. V. Watson, of Kansas City, a here yesterday from Charleston, where had been attending the grain They represent the Kansas City trade. They will leave today for

Hon. William Clifton, of McInto

up yesterday. He is on a trip to the Mr. Clifton is a candidate for reas secretary of the senate. Solicitor General Jim Dupree, zuma, arrived last night. He says Mr. H. W. Millen, assistant to F.

President Andrews, of the Sou

the city looking after the company erty, which is now being assessed

A south Georgian who was in yesterday said that the reason of the reason him in the eleventh district. people are showing great strength of the countles. Mr. Miller Dies at West Mr. Thomas H. Miller, well known city, and a resident of West End. terday morning, after an ilines

nonths. Mr. Miller had been in

for a long while before his deat demise was not at all unexpected.

neral services will take place at Pa

Methodist church, of West End, and Mrs. R. H. Pate. Macon, Ga., May 2.—(Specia R. H. Pate, of Unadilla, died She was the widow of Dr. Pate, two months ago. Six children She was a very prominent and

You Don't Need Mont To buy furniture of R. S. C. Peachtree street. He will se in his house for cash or on t once and select just what you erything at cut prices.

A Brilliant Wedding Can be had without much trouble furnished home is what want immediately afterwards. Crutcher, 53 Faachtree, sells carpets, matting, baby cabs thing else in that line at cut personnel.

Mr. L. L. McCloskey, the Sou way's general agent here, has coffice from the Kimball house to son hotel, on Alabama street, has fitted up handsome offices.

BUT TH

Single Stand

IN ORDER That They

THE SCHEME

Comment or

Hill Cond

Washington, tion of the M prominent son The people of majority of a these men we the trust repo We shall see again."
Such talk as are bragging

and boasting and Indiana, money luto (The free coin a lesson by MI Senator Jon tive in the ma trol of the Chi of the free The Hil

erday was

The feature of the dissutisf south at Tilm the north at have come fridemning Tillma cut loose from these wires are for free coinag things. Make y Can win."
Hundreds of a declaring himse declares for fre democrat," dec told me today t by New Yorke by them Hill is

Judge Made Judge Made ing. It will proble health will his district. Ji from being a w Colonel Living on Monday. He speech in Covin then profably g the democrats t Colonel W. A.

actively assu general of the THE DAY The Naval A

Мапу Ап Washington, ation bill, who ation in the se was passed toda conference con The chief of the duction of the rided for. The four, the senate each to cost \$3,

ment.
The discussion
ment offered by
ing \$4,000,000 for boats. Speeches the amendment Lodge, and again and Gorman chard stated tha amendments for Va., and Algiers, had decided not the attitude of At 2 o'clock the

Call, Peffer an

advocated the into an amount merevenues. The smade mandato yact wisely if he to be constructed times indicated Mr. Sherman deleases in the constructed times in the construction of t the navy as a new however, no need the revenues we tion. The deficit would be \$30,00, prevailed by the convergence of the that actuated a The discussed Hale and Mr. Hale and Mr. V. Against an extens
The amendment to change the the less than D knot torpedo hours of the senate; so a

gunboats a d to a minimum spec boats with a ri twenty in naml armament, not the vote was ta feated by a vote as follows: Yeas—Bacon, ter, Chandler, ger, Gibson, Go McMillan, Mant

ger, dinsen, doro
McMillan, Mantle,
rill, Perkins, Plat
Nays-Allen, All
Blackburn, Blan
Clark, Cockerell,
Hansbrough, Har
Mitchell, of Wisco
Pasco, Perfer, Pe
Roach, Sherman,
Tuppe, Vest, VI
White, Wokott-3
The further as
committee to the pof the navy-were a
vision for five tor
speed of got less
to three torpedo bo
of not less than
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have the 3 highes
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IN PLAY AT A PIC

Time at a Cartersville.

WHISKY ON to the Floor

Dancing. THE SET HE WAS I

Over Twenty and Seven Per ved Wounds.

a., May 2.—(Special) people of Stilesboro icnic. Originally it was orbood reunion. s' became more il undesirable and pistols on the groad the good people that some such retoday would

ersons Wounded not. This was the received a flesh

eld received two

s shot in the hand

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llev was shot in th of the Row. had a dancing pl rged 15 cents per set dancing. In one se ire drunk, fell and The party paying is got up a feeling an McGinnis and the rds followed. 1 party and his friends and they the

mith took an active the Smiths and 1 ments, hitched to re drawn and firing n, all the parties at

about the platform stampede began, me n rushing over es

of the kind that fin and Charley vangelist. Sam Jo tance away when ed some of the pistels in their has weapons away from the

ed effcrts. of Several Men. nd all were afterwards

ove serious, unless le girl, Mary Jolley, d H. Jolley, who was as she was stan from the platform ly torn and blood po

Bullets whizzed in a number of persons in platform had bullets thing. Over twenty the disturbance wa

SITORS OF A DAY.

of Kansas City, arti om Charleston, where t the Kansas City board ifton, of McIntosh, le is on a trip to the

the senate. ral Jim Dupree, of

ast night. He says to see the boys." len, assistant to First ws, of the Southern, after the company's

gian who was in the hat the reason dogs Todown from Washington is making it lively venth district. The

ing great strength in Dies at West En

Miller, well known in ent of West End, died after an illness of sev before his death at all unexpected. t to Palmetto for bu R. H. Pate.

May 2.—(Special.)
f Unadilla, died ow of Dr. Pate, who Six children survive

of R. S. Crutche He will sell anyth cash or on time.

liant Wedding out much trouble,

BUT THEY MAY BE MISTAKEN

Single Standard Men Beast That They Corrupted Delegates

IN ORDER TO CARRY MICHIGAN That They Will Do the Same in Illipois and Indiana.

THE SCHEME WILL FAIL IN TROSE STATES

Comment on the Tillman-Hill Debate. Hill Condemned in the North and Tillman in the South.

Washington, May 2.-(Special.)-"The action of the Michigan convention," said a prominent southern senator tonight, "is a lesson to the free coinage democrats. The people of Michigan elected a large majority of free coinage delegates. Yet these men were corrupted, and betrayed the trust reposed in them by the people We shall see that this does not occur again."

Such talk as the above is indulged in upon all sides. Even the gold democrats are bragging about how they captured silver delegates after they were elected. boasting of a repetition in Illinois and Indiana, and how they will chunk money into Ohio and made that state onvention declare for the gold standard. The free coinage leaders have been taugh a lesson by Michigan's action, and propose to prevent being tricked in any of the

other states. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, who is active in the management of the democratic free coinage campaign, yet predicts control of the Chicago convention on the part

The Hill-Tillman Debate. The Hill-Tillman debate in the senate yesterday was the topic on all sides today. The feature of the echoes of the debate h the dissatisfaction expressed from the south at Tillman's declarations, and from have come from the south today condemning Tillman for declaring that he will cut loose from the democratic party if t does not declare for free colmage. All these wires are to the effect: "We are all for free coinage, but democrats above all things. Make your fight in the party. We

can win." Hundreds of wires have come from New York and the east condemning Hill for declaring himself to be a democrat above all things. "If the democratic convention leclares for free silver, I am no longer a democrat," declare many of them. Hill told me today that he had been condemned New Yorkers for his utterances, but by them Hill undoubtedly showed himself

Judge Maddox Returning Home. ige Maddex left for home this morn ing. It will probably be some time before his health will permit him campaigning his district. Judge Maddox is yet far

from being a well man. Colonel Livingston will leave for home on Monday. He makes his first campaign speech in Covington on Tuesday. He will then probably go over to Alabama to aid nocrats in that state. Colonel W. A. Little, of Columbus, has

actively assumed the duties of attorney general of the interior department. E. W. B.

THE DAY IN THE SENATE.

The Naval Appropriation Bill, With Many Amendments, Passes.

Washington, May 2.—The naval appropriation bill, which has been under consider ation in the senate during the enitre week. was passed today, and now it will be for onference committee to reconcile the disagreement between the two houses.

The chief of these disagreements is the re-uction of the number of battleships provided for. The house fixed the number at four, the senate at two. The ships are each to cost \$3,750,000 exclusive of arma-The discussion today was over an amend

ment offered by Mr. Chandler, appropriat-ing \$4,000,000 for twenty additional torpedo boats. Speeches were made in support of the amendment by Senators Hawley and Lodge, and against it by Senators Wolcott and Gorman. Mr. Daniel and Mr. Blanchard stated that they had intended to offer nts for dry docks at Portsmouth, Va., and Algiers, La., respectively, but they had decided not to press them in view of the attitude of the committee on appropria-

At 2 o'clock the consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule was begun. Short speeches were made by Senators Chandler, Call, Peffer and Sherman. Mr. Sherman advocated the limitations of appropriations to an amount not in excess of the curren revenues. The ships provided for were no made mandatory, and the president would act wisely if he were to not authorize them to be constructed unless the signs of the

times indicated more revenue.

Mr. Sherman did not fear war, but he did believe in the moderate strengthening of the navy as a means of defense. There was however, no need of doing this work when the revenues were in their present condition. The deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$30,000,000, and whichever party prevailed in the coming campaign more revenue must be devised. This was the motive that actuated him in casting his vote discussion was continued by Mr. Hale and Mr. Vilas, the latter protesting

against an extension of the navy.

The amendment of Mr. Chandler sought to change the three torpedo boats at not less than 30 knots and not to exceed ten torpedo boats to have the highest practica-ble speed, as reported by the committee to the senate, so as to provide for torpedo gunboats and torpedo boat destroyers, with a minimum speed of 30 knots and torpedo boats with a minimum speed of 26 knots, twenty in number, to cost in all exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$4,900,900. When the vote was taken the amendment was defeated by a vote of 39 to 23. The vote was

feated by a vote of \$9 to 23. The vote was as follows:

* Yeas—Bacon, Brown, Call, Cannon, Carter, Chandler, Davis, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Gibson, Gordon, Hale, Hawley, Lodge, McMillan, Mantle, Mitchell, of Oregon; Morrill, Perkins, Platt, Proctor, Squire—23

Nays—Allen, Allison, Baker, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Blanchard, Butler, Caffery, Clark, Cockerell, Daniel, Gear, Gorman, Hansbrough, Harris, Hill, Kyle, Martin, Mitchell, of Wisconsin: Nelson, Palmer, Pasco, Peffer, Pettigrew, Prichard, Pugh, Roach, Sherman, Shoup, Stewart, Teher, Turpie, Vest, Vilas, Walthall, Warren, White, Wolcott—39.

The further amendments made by the committee to the provisions for the increase of the navy were agreed to. The house provision for five torpedo boats at a maximum speed to three torpedo boats at a maximum speed to three torpedo boats at a maximum speed of not less than 26 knots is changed to three torpedo boats at a maximum speed of not less than 26 knots is changed to streduced from \$55,000 to \$809,000. The house provision for ten or more torpedo boats to cost in all not exceeding \$800,600, to have the highest practicable speed, was also changed to not exceed ten torpedo boats of this class to cost in all not exceed-

ing \$500,000. An amendment was agreed to, providing that three of the torpedo boats, instead of one, shall be built.

Mr. Allen amended, which was agreed to, providing that three of the torpedo boats shall be built on the Pacific coast. Mr. White, humorously, in connection with it, said that he would like to have one built in the Colorado canyon. The next committee amendment was to insert an item for two submarine torpedo boats of the Holland type, not to cost over \$175,000 each. It was agreed to without chal-

lenge.

The next committee amendments to be acted on proposed to strike out of the bill various paragraphs providing for an in The next committee amendments to be acted on proposed to strike out of the bill various paragraphs providing for an increase of the marine corps by 500 men. The amendments were opposed by Senators Hawley, Chandler and Lodge, and were explained and defended by Senator Haile, in charge of the bill, and Senator Gorman. The amendments were not agreed to, and the items remained in the bill.

Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, offered an amendment, which was agreed to, providing that bids for armor for vessels shall not be received if they exceed \$350 a ton.

Mr. Hill offered an amendment which was agreed to empowering the secretary of the treasury to detail revenue cutters to enforce order at regattas or navigable waters.

Mr. Gorman moved to reduce the number of additional seamen, authorized to be enlisted, from 1,000 to 500. Disagreed to—yeas 23, nays 27.

The bill was then reported from the committee of the whole to the senate, where all the amendments were agreed to in bulk, excent those specially reserved.

Mr. Hale offered an amendment which was agreed to, directing the secretary of the navy to examine claims against the government for damages sustained by contractors in building war ships since the last of January, 1890. on account of the de-

government for damages sustained by contractors in building war ships since the 1st of January, 1891, on account of the delays that were not the fault of the contractors, but were due to the action of the government, and to report at the next session of congress. The bill was then passed without division, Mr. Gorman stating that the amendment which he had intended to offer to the bill, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to Issue certificates of indebtedness in denominations of \$50,\$100 and \$1,000, he has not been able to do owing to the unanimous consent to have the bill acted on today. He would, however, offer it to the fortifications bill.

At 5:58 p. m. the senate adjourned until

At 5:58 p. m. the senate adjourned until THE BANKRUPTCY BILL PASSED.

It Is the Bill Generally Known as the Torrey Bill. Washington, May 2 .- After a debate con tinuing for over four days the house by a vote of 157 to 81, passed the ruptcy bill, reported by General Hender

son from the committee on judiciary, and managed by him throughout the debate. It is substantially what is known as the Torrey bill. Although the debate was supposed to be under the five-minute rule, upon amendments, the house indulged sev-eral members beyond that limit while they expressed their views upon the measure. These were notably Mr. Hepburn, who opposed the bill, and Mr. Grosvenör, Mr. Barilett and Mr. Dingley, who advocated its

Action upon the bill was confined alto gether to the second section, which defined the acts of bankruptcy. The ninth and last clause of involuntary bankrupt cy, as reported by the committee, was, or motion by Mr. Spalding, of Michigan stricken out. It read: "Having suspende and not resumed for thirty days and unti a petition is filed, while insolvent, the payment of his commercial paper for

on motion by Mr. Mahon, of Pennsyl vaniea, a petitioner to have a person de clared bankrupt was required to file a bond for damages and costs before the court could act upon the petition. On mo tion by Mr. Fairchild, of New York, the bill was changed to require at least three creditors to join in any case to throw a debtor into bankruptcy.

By a vote of 102 to 72 the house refused to strike out the involuntary features of the bill, and by a vote of 92 to 73 refused to restrict the application of the involuejected, 20 to 89, and that of Mr. Brod erick, of Kansas, the latter being the George bill, reported by the senate com-mittee on the judiciary, by a vote of 128

Pending the consideration of the bank-uptcy bill, Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, chairnan of the committee on foreign affairs called up and the house passed without livision, the bill passed by the senate yes terday appropriating \$75,000 to defray the expenses of the committee to be appointed under the recent treaty with Great Britain to determine the claims for damages by the seizure of alleged Behring sea poachers. Upon unanimous report of elections committee No. 3 R. T. Thorpe, republican, was declared to be entitled to the seat from the fourth Virginia distict, occupied by W.

R. McKinney, democrat, Thorpe was sworn in by the speaker. The house at 5:15 o'clock, adjourned.

IF BOARDS OF TRADE ARE GOOD Bucket Shops Are, Too-One Whole sale, the Other Retail.

Cricago, May 2.-Judge Horton today de as the board of trade and quashed the eleven indictments against W. A. Skebe and ten others, charged with being proprie tors of or employed in bucket shops.

"The board of trade does a wholesale business in wheat dealing," said Judge Horton, "and what ar called the bucket shops do a retail trade. There is absolutel no difference in their methods of operation and the statute which makes the board of trade business legitimate does the same for the lesser dealers, who conduct the same kind of trade. While I believe personally it is all nothing but gambling, the law allows it and the courts are power

The remaining 240 cases against people who have been indicted for the same of fense will be called Monday next and w be thrown out of court in the same way The grand jury this afternoon wholly ig-nored Judge Horton's decision and issued 149 more indictments against proprietors o

SHORT ON MONEY.

Twenty Thousand Dollars More Wanted to Pay for the Convention. St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Unless citizens put up an additional fund there will be a shortage of money with which to pay the expenses of the republican convention to be held in this city in June. It will re-juire at least \$20,000 more than there is in sight, even if all those who subscribed to the fund pay up their subscriptions, S. M. Kennard, chairman of the citizens' committee, is authority for this statement. It is understood, however, that prominent republican politicians have guaranteed the payment of all bills and the promises of the committee will be made good. In the meantime efforts are to be made to raise the additional amount of money required by

THE DATE FIXED.

popular subscription.

Stock Broker McCartney Will Be Ar-

raigned June 1st Next. Washington, May 2.-Judge Cole this morning fixed the date of June 1st for the trial of J. M. McCartney, the Washington stock broker, for his refusal to an swer questions propounded by the senate committee investigating the sugar trust. It is understood that the defense will endeavor to have the trial of McCartne stroned until the United States suprem court reaches a decision in the case of Elverton R. Chapman, the New York broker, who has been convicted and sentenced upon the same charges, and who has appealed to the supreme court.

Senator Hale's Home Burned. Elsworth, Maine, May 2.—The residence of Senator Eugene Hale was burned this morning; loss \$75,000; insurance \$45,000. The bouse was unoccupied, undergoing repairs. The valuable forary and the furnishings in the main house were saved. FOR ALTGELD AND FREE COINAGE

That Is the Way Illinois Democrats Have Declared Themselves

AS FAR AS THEY HAVE ACTED

is Altgeld for Governor Again or a Republican for That Chair.

IF ALTGELD THERE MUST BE FREE COINAGE

Seventeen Counties Have Acted and the Drift Is That Way-The Convention Next Month.

Chicago, May 2.-(Special.)-Seventeer ounties in Illinois have named delegates to the state convention, which is to be held in Peoria on June 23d.

And of this seventeen not a single county has indorsed the administration's financial views nor was there the slightest sugges tion of a desire for a gold standard. Fourteen counties indorsed Governo

Altgeld and declared for the free and un-

limited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. One county indorsed Governor Altgeld and named uninstructed free coinage delegates.

One county indorsed Altgeld for governor and declared for free coinage, the ratio to be fixed by congress. One county indorsed Altgeld and made no mention of the currency question Plainly and truthfully first, free coinage has carried every county that has up to

this time named delegates to the Illinois state convention. Governor Altgeld is the only man that the democrats can possibly win with in Illinois against the republican gubernatorial nominee, and he has declared most emphatically that unless the democrats of his state declare for free coinage he will not even hear to making the race. As it

tands now, he has refused to state positively that he will accept if nominated. Outside of Cook county, in which rests a notbed of corrupt politicians, the fight between the free coinage people and the administration gold standard wing is not in the least complicated. The gold leaders cry out to the masses: "Come and receive your education." But the cry is too late, though it is vigorous enough from voices well sustained by administration pap. The farmers of Illinois have been attending a true school during the past They have had Experience

as a taskmaster force of his facts. Experience and Its Result. The Illinois farmer may not know how much gold a rupee will purchase, but he has been brought to realize in most forcible fashion that his wheat and his pork bring half price and that he is paying the same amount of interest on his mortgage that he did four years ago, and that his farm implements and all other manufac that something is radically wrong, and the remedy is potent

He has heard the administration orator say that free coinage would drive to for-eign lands over \$600,000,000 in gold and that in consequence a silver dollar would be worth only 50 cents. He has pendered over this obstruse hyperbaton and has applied to it the measure of cold facts. He knows that if the wheat crop is cut down one-half the entire price very nearly doubles, and he feels equally sure that the withdrawal of half the circulating medium of the country would send the remaining half to a balancing point. And, too, he is quite certain that in recent years he \$600,000,000 of gold that he is so well acquainted with-in gold standard speeches. In fact, he has brought the question to a common sense basis, stripped it of its

actual facts has been thus far as follows: DeWitt-Altgeld: 16 to 1. Effingham—Altgeld; 16 to 1. Hardin—Altgeld; 16 to 1. Macoupin-Altgeld; 16 to 1. Gallatin-Altgeld: 16 to 1.

Scott-Altgeld and free coinage; ratio t e fixed by congress. Edgar—Altgeld; no mention of the cur ency question; free coinage delegates. Sangamon-Altgeld: 16 to 1. Jasper-Altgeld; 16 to 1. Logan-Altgeld: 16 to 1.

Crawford-Altgeld: 16 to 1 Clay—Altgeld; 16 to 1. Calhoun—Altgeld; 16 to 1. Richiand-Altgeld; no mention of the

Free Coinage Will Win Out. That the major ty of the counties of Illinois will take the same action is admitted by even the most ardent supporter of the single standard. It is in Cook coun-ty that Cleveland's cohorts are bending every energy to capture the delegates. There are 707 delegates to be named out-

Of this 707 the gold free coinage. This side of Cook county. Of this 707 themen concede 507 to free coinage. leaves 200 for the single standard, and with 362 votes from Cook county, which is claimed by the administration people, there would be 562 "sound money" delegates n the state convention. On this basis the free coinage men will

get 507 of the 707 outside of Cook county, or within sixty delegates, giving up Cook ounty, of victory. These figures clearly indicate the strength of silver. It is needless to suggest that if there are 507 delegates conceded to free oinage, the silver men claiming 650 up to look county, that there is every prob ty of a free coinage majority without cook county.

Roughly estimated, to strike a mean between the two estimates, the free coin-age delegates outside of Cook county will number 578. This is a majority of 87 for silver in the state convention, where there will be 1,069 delegates. Situation in Cook County.

But Cook county is not conceded to the single standard people by the silver men. On the contrary, the free co.nage people claim Cook county and the fight is on in earnest. There will be no logging on either side. The lines are closely drawn and there will be no sort of a compromise. The silver men will not consent to one-the gold nen cannot afford one for all of th this county.

I had a talk with Mr. Theodore Nelson,

secretary of the Illinois state central com-mittee, yesterday. He is one of the most potent factors in the free coinage fight of both Cook county and the state, and understands every phase of the situation.
"Ilinois will go for free coinage and so will Iowa," said Secretary Nelson. "It is simply a question of right or wrong-free coinage or the British gold standard. There is no need to discuss Governor Altgeld's position; he stands for the people and the

people know it.
"In the counties that have acted up to today there has not been a murmur for the gold standard; while in fifteen there have been instructions for free coinage and in the sixteenth a free coinage delegation was named

with Chicago as headquarters. It will be a bitter one, but there can only be one result—victory for silver. It is true that Hopkins has stepped into the gold stand-ard ranks. I do not care to discuss his move. Governor Altgeld will probably

make a couple of speeches here. "As I have figured it out, and I am it very close touch with the various counties, not less than two-thirds of the delegates to Peoria will be ready to vote for silver delegates to the national convention and Governor Altgeld for the governor

"It is true that the gold men may have plenty of money—some one told me they had \$250,000 to spend in Cook county—and by boodle and by trickery they might be able to overcome the popular will, but lo not believe they will have anything but receipts to show for the expenditure of

Facts Worthy of Attention. There are some exceedingly interesting acts connected with the campaign in this

Throughout the entire state the fight o the silver side is pushed by the regularly organized democracy. In the various counties the county committees are nearly all for free coinage and the state centra committee contains a majority—more than two-thirds—for free coinage. On the other hand the single standard fight is carried on by committees which are con sed largely of administration office But even single gold standard men cry

out against the committee the self-appointed gold leader, Henry S. Robbins, has The first line-up was at the meeting of the democratic state central committee. It was nothing violent, but the situation was clearly understood by both sides. Those members of the committee who fa vored the gold standard wanted the state convention held at Springfield. The free

coinage men were equally as strong in opposition to Springfield, and nominated Peoria, Ill.

It is needless to say that Peoria was

selected by a three-fourths majority. Looking Behind the Scenes. Henry S. Robbins, selecting himself as chairman of the gold standard association, began drawing about him men who were acquainted with the local political in-tricacies. Among those he wanted was John P. Hopkins, who is controlled by Whitney and several gold men of the east, notably in Buffalo, N. Y., where he has the contract for the city's street

sweeping. For several weeks Hopkins, who owes his political life to Altgeld, refused to go into the gold ranks. But he was lured on with a precious bait, and now he must make a desperate fight. And that he will is certain, for his bridges are burned be-hind him and his former associates have repudiated him.

There is an interesting story connected with Hopkins's resolve to enter the gold ranks. None of the Chicago papers have used the facts, but I get them from a gold gold man who hates Hopkins be-Hopkins has been allied so closely with Altgeld. It seems that when Hopkins was approached the first time he was indignant.
"Never," he said, hands thrust out in a This time he promised Hopkins

reflecting manner. Robbins made another the chairmanship of the gold standard as sociation of Cook county. Hopkins stil held aloof, remaining true to his friendship and his obligations-the offer on the other Stirring Up Hopkins's Ambition. There was much consulting in the gold anks. Robbins shook his head despairanks.

He wrung his hands. There was received from Washington and a third call was made on the blushing Hop-Something was whispered in his ear. He turned pale. There was another sentiment released upon his tympanum and it was most pleasing in sound. He reddened with pleasure. Then came another suggestion from the same voice, still subdued. Hopkins's countenance turned from the pallor of extra dry to the full fush of

In this conversation it was suggested Fignkins that if he took charge of the Cook county campaign and made it a suc-cessful one, he could have the chairmanship of the democratic national committee Then he might easily aspire to the gov-ernorship, then to the senatorship. No wonder his brain reeled; that is, it is no wonder to those who know Hopkins

and his ability and his capabilities. True to his word, having accepted gold terms, норкіпя went to work with an eve to victory. He knew how much oney he could rely on and he sized his men up accordingly. That there is a big fund on hand is evident from the class of boodlers that he put on the committee. For instance, Johnny Powers is no cheap Personnel of This Committee.

The gold standard people of the resp table class, for there are many sterling gold standard democrats, have sickened at Hopkins's committee. Here is the way a gold standard democrat is quoted in a Chicago gold standard paper: "Truly, this is a nice crowd of representative democrats to take charge of a movement supposed to be in the interest of the solid business men who favor 'sound money and fair primaries. Look at the list of the men on it! Hopkins has been repudiated by the men of his own party and by his friends. The notorious Alderman Johnny Powers needs no introduction any more than does his old council chum, John McGillen, who has been repudiated by the people of his own ward. Wash

Hesing was refused the nomination for mayor by the democrats of Chicago, and Adolph Kraus couldn't secure the nomination for judge when he tried. Now, let's look at the rest of this list.

"Jimmy Townsend was retired from the west nark heard by Governor Altgeld. west park board by Governor Altgeld. Chicago people know who Billy O'Brien is and of his alderman's career. 'Steve' Griffin, another member of the committee, is the present clerk of the superior court, and would like to be a candidate for some job or other this fall only he is afraid to go before his constituency for any favors. 'And Ed Cullerton is another gentleman who voted to select Mr. Hopkins for chairman. Ed Cullerton, a man who was beaten twice for alderman in his own ward, the first time by an unheard-of saloon keeper and next by Joe Bidwill. He was fairly kicked out of politics by Hop-kins while the latter was mayor and now He he is breaking his neck to stand in with John P. This is a nice spectacle for the people of the fourth congressional dis-trict, where Cullerton is a candidate for member of the state board of equalization.

"Alderman Henry Stuckart, the father of the infamous Watson gas ordinance, needs no introduction, and of the remainder of the committee, both R. C. Sullivan and John O'Brien have been de-feated at the polls. This is the clean-cut committee Mr. Robbins has selected to handle the campaign for the solld men that have undertaken the gold movement in Chicago. I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that the first move made by this executive committee will be the collection of the campaign fund.

Everything is now in fine trim for the gold standard new movement. Johnny Hopkins has been elected chairman and note who the vice chairman is, no less than Alderman John Powers! While Powers i about the only live man upon the mittee in a political way, no one can accuse him of wearing any medals that bear the indorsement of a single reputable newspaper or decent organization. This farce, so ably presented by Mr. Robbins. must be highly amusing to the silver men. Single Standard Editor's Say.

Single Standard What more need be said on free coinage and gold standard fights? At present the and gold standard fights, as well as throughout the state, looks all one way. What higher authority could there than Charles Baeschenstein, editor of The

"The fight in Cook county will be made | Continued on Seventh Column 20th Page.

MORE BLOOD MAY YET DRIP

Before the Pearl Bryan Murder Is Fully Avenged.

TWO LAWYERS TALK OF FIGHT

In the Trial Yesterday Attorneys Get Angry

AND A CHALLENGE IS NOW ANTICIPATED

The Testimony During the Day Was Calculated to Weaken Testimony for the Prosecution. Cincinnati, May 2 .- (Special.)-During the

Jackson trial today, while the testimony of Miss Rose McNevin was being taken, serious clash occurred between Colonel Nelson, for the commonwealth, and Colonel Crawford, for the defense. Miss McNevin keeps the boarding house at 222 West Ninth street, where Jackson and

Walling lived up to the time of their arrest. Miss McNevin had testified that Jackson was in his room during all of the night of Pearl Bryan's murder, and over some of her statements an argument arose. Colonel Nelson sald:

"There is no portion of humanity that can be so positive as a woman. 'What she will, she will, depend upon it, and what she won't, she won't, and that's the end on it." "They are usually right, aren't they?" broke in Aftorney Crawford.

"The gentleman has not associated with espectable people enough to say," said Colonel Nelson. Crawford retorted: "The colonel has not been with me enough to know."

"It is good for me that I haven't," said

Colonel Nelson. When Nelson concluded his Crawford arose and exclaimed: "The gentleman has made a remark calculated to reflect on me. I want to know what the gentleman means, for I intend to hold him personally responsible before he leaves this courtroom."

Nelson said: "I am personally respons ble for what I say." "Attorney Crawford." said Judge Helm. 'any remark like that is in contempt of court and for that I fine you \$25." Crawford paid the fine. A challenge fro

Crawford to Nelson may follow. Jackson's Sister Testifies. David R. Locke resumed the stand thi norning and testified further as to the blood at the scene on the farm of his brother, where the headless body of Pear Bryan was found.

Under cross-examination he said that two three persons could have gone to the place without leaving any tracks at all. Attorney Andrews and Attorney Shep-hard, of Hamilton, O., testified that Aller Johnson, the colored porter at Wallingford's saloon, said to them that he did not know what evening it was that Jackson and Walling were in the saloon with Pear Bryan, and he did not see them go out as he was in the front room at the time. Andrews stated that he was once attorney

dictment for prize fighting. Several depositions reflecting on the rep utation of George H. Jackson, the colored coachman, were read. Mrs. Edwin Post, sister of Scott Jackson

testified to the effect that the prisoner's reputation in Greencastle prior to his arrest was good. It is reported around the courthouse that Walling has expressed a willingness to go on the stand and testify for the defendant. when he is put on trial and give the name of the doctor into whose hands he gave Pearl Bryan. Walling says the last time Jackson saw Pearl Bryan was Wedne and that he himself saw Pearl for the last time on the Thursday before the murder. Miss Ruth Gottleib, a newspaper rep lescribed the scene where the body was

Miss McNevin, of the Ninth street house where Jackson and Walling roomed, sale Jackson was in his room Friday night, at least until 12 or 12:30, as she did not retire until that time.

SUSPENSION THREATENED. The Capture of the Competitor Still

Discussed. Key West, Fla., May 2.—Passengers by the steamer Mascotte tonight state that it is officially reported in Havana that only five prisoners were captured on the schoon-er Competitor-Laborde, Dr. Bedia, the correspondent of El Mosquito, and two others who refuse to divulge their names. It is said that the schooner had made a landing and Laborde, who is subject to epileptic fits, was overcome and the gun oat coming upon them, Dr. Bedia,

correspondent and the two others stood by Laborde. Six men who were to bring the schoone to this port jumped overboard and were reported killed. The reported killing of the six, however, is not believed in Havana, for the reason that no dead bodies were

brought to that port. The troops captured only one wagon load of ammunition and the amount on the oner when brought into Havana was

insignificant compared with the amount carried on the vessel.

The report of the explosion of dynamite at the palace is confirmed by passengers tonight. They state that the shock was felt all over the city and did considerable damage. It is reported that the dy namite was placed in the palace by a Cuban and that the officials knew him, but up to the sailing of the Mascotte had been unable to locate him, notwithstanding the officials were making diligent search.

El Biario, de Marina, organs of the liberal party in Cuba, is reported to be in

and has cabled the liberal party in Spain for protection. This trouble was brought about by publishing the true state of affairs as they exist in Cuba today. All papers have been forbidden to publish any war news whatever and all cablegrams are submitted to

ble and threatened with suspension,

the censor before being published. MADE TO DIG THEIR GRAVES. Rev. Dr. Diaz Says that Children Are

Being Butchered. Jacksonville, Fla., May 2.—Rev. Alberto Diaz, southern Baptist missionary, expelled from Cuba by Weyler, in a long inter view tells appailing stories of atrocities being committed by the Spanlards. In the last two weeks in the rural dis-tricts of San Miguel, Del Paruon and Minas Mr. Diaz says Colonel Fendeville has had more than 100 persons butchered and then reported them to the outside world as having been killed in battle. Among those killed were children twelve and fourteen years of age. The victims were compelled to dig their own graves

were compensed to before being shot.

As the steamer was leaving Havana word was brought on board that twenty-seven more peaceable citizens had been butchered by Colonel Fondeville's troops

near Havana. Colonel Fondeville is one of Weyler's favorites and is acting under the captain general's orders.

GEN. LEE PREPARING TO LEAVE. He Called Upon Secretary Olney-Is Now Studying the Reports.

Washington, May 2.—General Fitzhugh Lee, the new consul general of the United States at Havana, called at the state de-partment this morning and had confer-ences with secretary Olney and Assistant ecretary Reckhill. The Cuban situation was discussed, but further conferences will be held.

The date of Gen Lee's departure for his ost has not been settled and he will prob-

ably remain in Washi ton several days posting himself on the state of affairs in the island, as will be shown by the reports which have been received at the depar After his interview with Secretary Olney and Assistant Secretary Rockhill, General Lee went to the white house and paid his respects to the president.

Gomez Approaching Havana. Havana, May 2, via Key West, Fla., May -Gomez was last reported near Bolondron nd is now said to be approaching the line of Havana province.

The Bermuda is said to have landed near Charged With Aiding Cuba, Kingston, Jamaica, May 2.—Recently a quantity of articles, contraband of war have been shipped from Jamaica to Cuba Upon the facts becoming known to the au-thorities, the alleged shippers of the goods were taken into custody, but their release was ordered later, it being found impossi-ble to secure sufficient evidence to prove

FIGHT IN COLUMBUS

BETWEEN MR. LOUIS F. GABRARI AND W. L. TILLMAN.

Several Blows Struck, but Friends Interfered Before Much Damage Was Done.

Columbus, Ga., May 2 .- (Special.)-A few days ago Messrs. W. L. Tillman and John Bass, of the board of county commissioners, filed an injunction against the Colum bus Railroad Company, to prevent them from extending one of their car lines up one of the roads leading north of the city for a short distance, as planned by the company. They took the ground that the railroad was an obstruction of the road, which is an important one.

This afternoon the petition for injunction was heard before Judge Butt, who granted The other member of the board of ounty commissioners is Mr. L. F. Garrard, who is attorney for the Columbus Railroad Company, and who acted in that capacity at the hearing this afternoon, in which his brother commissioners were the plaintiffs.

The railroad took the position that its charter gave them the right to build lines anywhere in the county, but Judge Butt deided against it. Considerable feeling was nanifested during the hearing between Mr. Garrard and Mr. Tillman, and at one time misunderstanding arising, his honor, Judge Butt, had to interfere.

After the hearing the two gentlemen me on the street as they were leaving the building where Judge Butt had heard the case and a difficulty ensued, the result of a heated conversation, Mr. Tillman being under the impression that his veracity in the matter had been questioned, he states. He struck Mr. Garrard with his stick. Mr. Garrard retaliated but friends interfered after the affair had been in progress a few seconds, thus preventing any serious difficulty. Considerable excitement was caused by the occurrence, which is regarded as very unfortunate, although it is hoped and thought that there will be no unpleasant sequel to the affair. Mr. Garrard did not give out any statement of the matter.

REPUBLICAN WRANGLE.

Factions in North Carolina Both Claim Victory. Raleigh, N. C., May 2.-(Special.)-The republicans of this county today held the ost disgraceful convention ever seen in The fight was between the Ru sell and Dockery factions. There are open charges of bribery and fraud. The Dockery men bolted and held another conven tion. Each faction elected delegates to the state convention. The silver republicans tried to get some resolutions on silver adopted, but failed. The pretense was made that the delegates chosen by the Russellites are for free coinage, while in

fact they are all McKfnley men. There were only seventeen white men in the The railway commission today received reports from the Seaboard Air-Line, which show the net earnings on all its divisions for the past quarter to have been \$154,000 more than for the same quarter

Eugene Sayler committed suicide at Wadesboro by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. Cigarettes ran him crazy

He smoked fifty a day. WHERE SULLIVAN FELL.

The Olympic Club To Be Sold-Building, Furniture and All. New Orleans, La., May 2.—The Olympic Club, which was at one time the greatest athletic and pugliistic organization in the country, will soon be a thing of the past. t has been unable to stand the tide of adversity, has thrown up the sponge and been counted out by the referee. The club's furniture, arena and all its belong-

ngs will be sold at sheriff's sale in a week r so. In the Olympic arena Bob Fitzsimmon got his first start by defeating Jack Dempsey, the "nonpareil," for the middle-weight championship in thirteen rounds. It was in the Olympic's arena that the great champion, John L. Sullivan, was

laid low by James J. Corbett.

In its arena also occurred the longest fight on record. It lasted 110 rounds and ended in a draw, the contest being between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke.

The law against prize fighting first startd the club on its downward course. It went from bad to worse and finally knocked out by its inability to pay

COL. GRANT REAPPOINTED

The Ex-President's Son's Now a Police Commissioner for Six Years. New York, May 2.-Colonel Fred Grant, appointed police commissio Mayor Strong in May, 1895, to succeed Michael Kerwin, was re-appointed police commissioner for the full term of six yeas

and sworn into office by the mayor Resumes Operations.

East Chicago, Ind., May 2.—The East Chicago Iron and Steel Company resumed operations yesterday. The mill will operations yesteriay. The mill will run day and night, giving employment to 500 men. The works are operating in full in all departments. The difficulties under which the company has been laboring having been adjusted.

A Big Fire in a Small Town. Greenville. Miss. May 2.—The business portion of the town of Indianola, fifty miles east of here, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Half a dozen residences were also burned. The total loss was \$55,000. Little insurance was carried. The origin of the fire is unknown. WENT THE BULLET

Which Took the Life of the Shah of Persia.

HIS SECOND SON SUCCEEDS Was Making a Visit to the Shrine of

Abdul Azim.

CHARITY WAS ONE OF HIS LAST ACTS

Kind Words to a Water Carrier Had Just Passed His Lips When the Assassin Fired.

Teheren, May 2.- The following details of the assassination of the shah yesterday were obtained through official sources this morning.

The shah, accompanied by the grand vizier, Asghar, and a number of atter paid a visit to the shrine of Shah Abdu Azim. His majesty traversed the outer court of the shrine, where he stopped and gave a bank note to an Arab and spoke a few kind words to a water carrier. Two chains barred his way to the inner

court of the shrine. The shah had just passed the first chain when the assassin approached him, and when within a few feet of him fired a revolver, the bullet from which struck the shah near the heart. His majesty fell forward upon his knees,

but rose to his feet and walked a few paces, when he fell again.

The assassin was immediately seized and irried away. The shah at once became unconscious and was immediately taken to his car-riage and conveyed to the palace at Te-heren, whither doctors were summoned as quickly as possible. When the physicians arrived at the palace they found the shah dead, and certified that his death was caused by a bullet lodged in the pericardial region, between the sixth and seventh ribs Muzaffer-Ed-Din, the dead monarch's second son and heir to the throne, has been proclaimed shah.

BLOOD ON MAY DAY. The Socialists Loot Canteens, Get

Drunk and Shed Blood. Madrid, May 2.-Serious rioting occurred in Bilboa yesterday. The socialists, who were celebrating May day, attacked a number of miners who were at work and ston-ed them until they were driven away from

their posts. The rioters then looted a number of shops and canteens, with the latter of which they smashed in the heads of wine casks and barrels and became madly intoxicated One man who was acting as care-taker of

a canteen was shot dead as the penalty of his resistance to the rioters.

WERE AFTER THE ZEIGLERS. But the Outlaws Are Still Defying Arrest. Sylvania, Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-News omes from the neighborhood of Zeigler staion that a party of men from Millen went down there today with the ostensible purpose of attempting the capture of the Zeig-

meager, but it seems that twelve men of Millen drove down near the Zeigler home about noon today, and leading their buggles in the woods, marched up to the station, which is about two hundred yards from

The Millen crowd was armed with

The Zeiglers, however, are still at liberty.

Reports that come in tonight are rather

er boys.

the Zeigler house.

hesters and shotguns. Their Friend Aided Them. The Zeiglers, however, got wind of the atfair before the crowd came up, and it is said that a large number of the Zeiglers's

friends were on hand in short order and

were well armed. What has become of the Millen crowd is not known at this time, but it is supposed they have left the neighborhood. There seems to be no doubt that the object of their visit was in connection with the Zeiglers, although it seems stange that

they selected the broad daylight for its at-On Thursday a man named Morris, who claimed to be a lineman from the Western Union, came to eigler station and climbed up a telephone pole and claimed that he came to repair the wire. His appearance aroused suspicion and the Zeigler boys made it rather unpleasant for him until he left for Rocky ford, which he did as soon as the train came by. Morris is said to be the leader of the crowd that came to Zeigler

today and the supposition is he was there on Thursday for the purpose of reconnoiter Ing. They Bought Cartridges. The news came tonight from Woodcliffe, a station about two miles from Zeigler, that one of the younger brothers of Sol and Corry, rode hurriedly over to the store there today about noon and bought a lot of gun cartridges. This seems to confirm the report that has come in from Zeigler station. A man that was at Zeigler about dark to-night says there were a few men scattered

crowd had dispersed.

The telephone office at Zeigler is closed and no connection can be obtained with it. It is closed unusually early for Saturday night. A negro who has just come into Sylvania from Zeigler's station, says he left there about 9 o'clock onight and there was no trouble then, but he says that there was a large crowd of men at the Zeigler house, resumably their friends.

The telephone agent at Zeigler's station sent a message tonight, in which he says

around, but that the larger part of the

that the pretended lineman, Morris, with another member of the party from Millen, met himself and another man in the road today and made them hold up their hands and then marched them back to the spot where the buggles had been left. It seems that Morris and his companion had heard the report of a gun and thought probably that the agent and the other man had made an attack on the man that they had left ith the buggies. When they found the men all right, however, they did not attempt to to them any violence. At this hour nothing further can be heard from Woodcliffe as to the condition of affairs at Zeigler's. The agent at Woodcliffe

says things are quiet for the night, but that the Zeiglers are very evidently ready for an attack should it be made. THE MILLS TO START UP.

Eagle and Phenix to Resume in About

Two Weeks.

Columbus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Secretary and Treasurer E. M. Clemence, of the Eagle and Phenix mills, today returned from New York, where he went in the nterest of the establishment. In the fuf that city, will handle the output of the

Mr. Clemence states that the entire mills will probably resume operations in a week from tomorrow.

The Constitution.

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CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.

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Watch Your Dates.

The dates following the address of sub scribers indicate time to which paid. A!! are urgently requested to watch this date, notify the home office when errors

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

34 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., May 3, 1896.

Doctor!

The Constitution will contain, from day to day, full reports of the various departments of the great medical convention being held in this city.

By handing in the addresses friends to whom you wish to send the paper, it will be mailed in wrappers, postpaid, for 5 cents per copy, or until the day of adjournment for 25 cents.

Judge Lawson and Other Georgia Statesmen.

Now that Judge Lawson has concluded to go before the people of his congressional district as a candidate for re-election on a gold standard platform, it is entirely in order to refer to his public record on the money question and to compare his present views with those that he entertained a few years ago. It is a fact perfectly well known to the voters of the eighth district that Judge Lawson, until recently, has never pretended to entertain any views on the financial question except those that were held and indorsed by the democratic party. When he first became a candidate for congress he was a member of the farmers' alliance, as well as a democrat, and in his financial views he went as far as any democrat could consistently go without tumbling over into what was then called the third party.

Judge Lawson, in his recent address to the voters of his district, refers to the attitude of Stephens and Toombs, and has intimated that he is to some extent inspired by their example. The example of these great men is a worthy one, and it would be fortunate indeed if every democrat, ambitious of political preferment, should persuade himself to follow it. It would be fortunate indeed if every democrat, ambitious of securing the indersement of the people, should be inspired by the principles that lay at the root of the democracy of Toombs and

For a time, indeed, Judge Lawson followed their high example, but, by his own recent announcement, he is no longer inspired by their principles. He has suddenly become converted to republican financial doctrine, and his zeal for it is so extreme that he has declared in terms that he will not be a candidate for re-election should the Chicago convention indorse the democratic principle on which he was elected to congress as a democrat, and which he ardently supported only a short while

Since Judge Lawson has referred to the example of Stephens and Toombs, it may be well to call his attention to the wiews they maintained on the silver question. The great majority of the democratic voters of Georgia know perfectly well where Stephens and Toombs. stood on the financial question, and where they would stand today; but it seems to be necessary to give Judge Lawson some information on the sub-

To that end we reprint in another place the statements made by both Stephens and Toombs on the question of the free coinage of silver. Mr. Stephens was in favor of making silver an unlimited legal tender. He said he could think of no better fate for our cotton and corn than to swap it for "cheap" silver, which was an unlimited legal tender for all debts. And he was in favor of making silver bullion legal tender in advance of coinage. The speeches and writings of Mr. Stephens swarm with evidence that he regarded the restoration of silver as absolutely necessary to the prosperity of the people.

The views of General Robert Toombs, who was an expert financier and one of the most successful business men in the country, were given with characteristic spirit. The report of the interview which we reproduce elsewhere was from the pen of Henry Grady. Toombs declared that the whole matter was a plain business question that ought to trouble no honest man five minutes. And that is the fact. The whole question is so clear-the facts are so simple and clear-that we wonder now, as General Toombs wondered nearly twenty years ago, how any honest man can be in doubt.about it.

Lord Beaconsfield, the renowned pre-In the course of his remarks to Mr. mier of England, took pride in the fact No doubt Chairman Clay is fully im-

Grady, General Toombs declared that the effect of silver remonetization would be good; that our currency would be multiplied; that there would be more room for enterprise, a greater demand for labor and more money in the poor man's pocket on Saturday night; and that the effect could not fail to be beneficial to the whole country. Now, the conditions that made the restoration of silver good policy in 1878 have multiplied into such a train of disaster as to make it imperative in 1896.

But, lest Judge Lawson should find some flaw in the incontestably democratic principles of Stephens and Toombs in 1878, we refresh his memory as to his own position by reprinting a letter that he wrote to The Constitution in 1891. We reprint that letter not less for his own informaion than for the democrats he represents in congress and whose continued support he is now soliciting on a platform that flies squarely in the face of his former utterances. Judge Lawson's letter to The Constitution was written the year after his election to congress.

At that time he favored the free coinage of silver because, to use his own language, "the government ought to furnish a sound and just financial system." He now says he will not accept a renomination on a free coinage plat-

In his recent arguments in favor of the single gold standard he has much to say about the people not needing the actual money for circulation, as most business was done with bank checks. drafts, etc., but in his letter to The Constitution he declares that "in sparsely settled states and in sections deprived of banking facilities, the people who do business must have the money itself. No substitutes are to be had, and hence a great deal of money comparatively is needed." Thus, Judge Lawson was not only in favor of the free coinage of silver but in favor of a state bank currency based on gold and silver as primary redemption money. At the present time he is in favor of the gold standard, and he must necessarily favor the retirement and cancellation of the national bank notes.

The last paragraph of Judge Lawson's etter is as emphatic a declaration as any democrat ever put his signature to. He summed up his position in that letter with terseness and vigor, unconsciously, perhaps, repeating one of Alexander H. Stephens's exclamations: "If other countries wish to 'dump' their silver upon us, in God's name let them do so; for we need all that we can get of it, and it is the most equitable standard of values the world over."

This was before Judge Lawson went to Washington. Since then he has turned about in his tracks, reversed his position and is now advocating the single gold standard as earnestly as John Sherman ever did and far more bluntly. When he wrote his letter to The Constitution he represented the people, but he is far from representing them now. He has taken advantage of a position conferred on him by democratic voters to flout party principle and to advocate doctrines that are revolting to democrats. The Constitution has respect for Judge Lawson's ability, but we reserve the changes his views in such a remarkable manner and under such peculiar circum-

His explanation does not explain.

Action of Executive Committee of Brooks County (Congressman Turner's Home). We indorse the course of Hon. H. G. Turner in all public acts and especially his economic views.

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No Term of Reproach.

In another column of The Constitution appears a card from one of Atlanta's well-known Hebrew citizens, in which he objects to the oft-repeated use of the term Jew, as applied to Hebrews of the present time.

The writer of this card takes the posi tion that the Jew as a national character no longer exists. In consideration of the fact that nearly two thousand years have passed since the disintegration of the Jewish nation he contends that the term has long since become obsolete, except in a strict historical sense.

In protesting against the use of this term, the writer implies that its application is somewhat offensive. Such, however, is not the purport of the word itself. Instead of being regarded as a term of reproach it should rather be considered as one of paramount honor and as conferring upon those to whom it be-

longs the highest possible eulogium. Though, as a distinct nation, the Jews no longer possess a flag nor occupy a place on the world's map; yet, as a peculiar people, they still retain the na tional traits by which they have been distinguished since the days of Abra-

ham and Moses. These traits have secured for them the universal respect of mankind. The Jews have always been characterized by thrift and enterprise, and the women of Israel are renowned for the purity and devotion of their lives. In every community the Jew is a model of industry and has never been known to eat the bread of idleness. Though fate has deprived him of a nation of his own, he devotes himself to the welfare of the nation in which he lives and is always ready to make any reasonable sacrifice for the

public good. This is one characteristic of the Jews which might be emulated to advantage. and there is still another in the practical benevolence by which the nation has been distinguished in these modern times no less than in the earlier and more obscure traditions of the race. Such men as Baron Hirsch and Moses

Montefiore are notable examples of He brew generosity as furnished during the that he was a Jew and gloried in what- pressed with the deception which was ever insult the application of that term implied. The same is true of Judah P. Benjamin, the gifted and brilliant southern Hebrew, who took up his residence in England after the fall of the con federacy. He accepted the designation with a sense of pride and rejoiced in the high distinction which it conferred upon him as a member of that renowned race

Having lost his nation, the Jew still clings with unwavering faith to the religion of his father. In this loval devotion to the national religion the Jew presents a spectacle which the less tenacious Christian might do well to con template.

In view of these considerations i would seem that the term Jew, instead of being offensive to the Hebrew ear. should rather be one of stirring and patriotic significance.

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A Significant Action.

The democratic executive committee of Cobb county met yesterday and refused to adopt the suggestion that the primary for United States senator be fixed for October 7th-the day of the regular election. Instead of that it fixed the senatorial primary for the 25th day of July. An overwhelming majority of the members of the committee were in favor of disposing of all primary action on June 6th, and this day would have been named had it not been for the fact that this being Chairman Clay's home county, the committee did not care to make such direct issue with their distinguished fellow citizen.

Conditions are entirely different today from those existing when Chairman Clay joined in the letter suggesting October 7th for the day of the senatorial primary, and it is not strange that the Cobb committee, understanding the situation, should have refused to adopt that day.

Chairman Clay wrote his letter with the understanding that a small minority favoring the gold standard were willing to submit the senatorial question to the people. They had been forced, much against their will, to make this concession, and, adopting this as a course to cover their real intentions, they no sooner induced Chairman Clay to yield to their pretended plea for harmony, on the ground of bringing out a heavier vote, than they threw off their disguise. Instead of ordering senatorial primaries at the postponed time which they pretended to favor, many of the counties under the control of gold standard committees declined to order any senatorial. primary at all, thus disfranchising the people on this most important question.

Naturally the people soon saw the deception being practiced, and it is not surprising that the home county of Chairman Clay expressed in emphatic tive resentment at the manner in which its distinguished democratic leader had been treated. He extended the olive to accept a senatorial primary, and as soon as his letter was given to the public | cordingly. one county after another, among the few which are being relied on by the currency contractionists, eliminated any

reference to a senatorial primary in fixing party action. Chairman Clay's home county very wisely decides to instruct for United States senator by ballot on the same day that its candidates are nominated for the legislature. This is the sensible course to adopt, for it is a most reasonable proposition that instructions to members of the general assembly should be given on the same day they are nomi-

nated. No other time is so appropriate. The action of Cobb county will settle the question of the "postponement" of senatorial primaries until the day of the state election. But few, if any, other counties will take such action, for it is row understood that the senatorial contest will be brought virtually to a close on the 6th of June, and on that day the next senator from Georgia will be

named. What better evidence is necessary to demonstrate the deception of the gold standard contractionists, in pretending to favor a senatorial primary as long as it served their purpose, than the action of the democratic executive committee of Brooks county yesterday. It must be remembered that this is Congressman Turner's home county, and among the resolutions its committee adopted yesterday will be found the

"We indorse the course of Hon. H. G. Turner in all public acts and especially his economic views.

"We are opposed to voting in primary for United States senator as contrary to the spirit of the constitution and democratic usage."

There you have it! "Contrary to demo cratic usage;" and yet time after time an overwhelming majority of the democrats of congress have voted in favor of electing United States senators by the people, and Mr. Turner's own vote has been cast in favor of the proposi-

The action of Mr. Turner's home cour ty is frank, to say the least of it. It tears away the veil, so to speak. It gives the lie to the pretension that the gold standardists favor a senatorial primary, and proves conclusively that the postponement scheme was a trap set for a deliberate purpose. Fortunately the people have found it out in time to prevent its doing any damage.

practiced upon him in the action of the gold standard counties in refusing to order senatorial primaries, and the result in his county yesterday shows that the democracy of Cobb is thoroughly alert and watchful of the people's interests. We feel sure that this action, and the action of every county ordering senatorial primary, will meet the thorough approval of both Governor Atkinson and Chairman Clay.

A few weeks ago The Constitution warned the people to look out for pitfalls! We have emphasized this advice, and we now reiterate it. Time was when the democracy of Georgia was absolutely unanimous against the gold standard heresy, and in favor of the restoration of silver to its full function as a standard money metal. Under the influence of federal patronage, and the ressure of the money power, this solidity has been broken, but nine-tenths of the democrats of Georgia are still true in the faith and earnest in their determination that the remaining one-tenth shall not betray the party nor lead it into the camp of the Philistines.

There is work ahead for the democracy of Georgia this year, but, as we have frequently said, this is to be the people's year, and they will have their way!

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Democrats Should Be Watchful. All delegates to the democratic state convention are to be chosen on the 6th day of June next-a date that is a little more than a month off.

In that convention each county is entitled to double the number of delegates that it has representatives in the general assembly. Thus a county that has one representative in the legislature is entitled to two delegates, and so on. Each county has the right to elect, at the same time, as many alternates as it has delegates-an alternate for each delegate.

In order to abate the proxy nuisance the state democratic executive committee has provided that counties shall elect only the number of delegates to which they are entitled. Heretofore delegates to the state convention have been elected without regard to number, and fre quently the result of this slipshod method has been to put the vote of the county in the hands of a few men, with out regard to the sentiment of the people. Naturally, all the delegates elected did not attend the convention, and a few men were able to use the opportunity to suit their own purposes.

This is now impossible, as the coun ties can elect only as many delegates as they may be entitled to; and nobody else, except the duly elected alternates, can represent a county. As all these delegates and alternates must be chosen by terms, by its action, its direct and post- the people the sentiment of every county might be fairly represented.

We mention these changes that have been made in the law governing the branch in good faith on being assured | choice of convention delegates in order right to criticise any public man who that the gold standardists were willing that the democratic voters may be put on notice and govern themselves ac-

It is of the utmost importance that those who believe in financial reform on democratic lines, and who are in being done, and that which is projected favor of honesty, justice and equity in our currency system should see to it that only men of the right stamp are elected as delegates and alternates. The democrats in Georgia, not less than in other states that have declared for the restoation of silver, have a great stake at issue-and that stake is the prosperity

of the people. The time has arrived when this matter should be considered by the democrats in every county in the state. Those who are in favor of the free coinage of silver, who are opposed to further bond issues, and who are in favor of paying the bonds already issued according to the terms of the contract, should now begin to cast about for the right kind of men to represent them in the state con-

As this is a matter which comes close to the people, involving the prosperity of every producer and business man, the democrats of every county in the state should be on the alert. Only delegates firm in the true democratic faith and who believe in democratic doctrines should be sent to the state convention

to represent democratic constituencies. The gold contractionists are already engaged in active, vigorous work, and they will do everything in their power to slip men into the convention representing their views. They will resort to any ruse, make any promise, invent any scheme and do anything to deceive the people into electing delegates who will lend themselves to the plans of the

If the people are not aroused to their own interests they will be deceived and deluded, but if they appreciate the importance of the issues at stake and place none but democrats on guard at this crisis, four-fifths of the delegates to the state convention will be for the free coinage of silver.

The people should take warning by the result in Michigan. In that state an overwhelming majority of the democratic voters are in favor of free coinage, and they thought they had elected to the state convention men who represented their views. But the money power was on hand at the convention with its boodle, and the federal officials with their "influence," and in the shuffle the interests of the people were sacri-

Let the people be warned in time and

select as delegates and alternates to the state convention only men in whom they have supreme confidence.

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An Ideal Community. If there is an ideal community in

Georgia it is that which finds its chief center in the charming city of Hawkins ville.

Just now the attention of the people of Georgia is drawn to that point because of the chautauqua celebration which is in progress there. Perhaps no series of chautauqua meetings held in the southern states has shown better fruits than those which for the four years past have gathered within the gates of Hawkinsville the beauty and the chivalry of one of the most favored sections of our magnificent state. The fact that these celebrations have turned to the instructive side rather than to the mere feature of amusement, marks them as having the highest character. Hawkinsville being the center of a large sec tion not penetrated by railroads is naturally in the position of a city set upon a hill, and her efforts in behalf of education, in inspiring teachers with the highest ambitions, have extended far and wide into a dozen counties, and have aided in developing an interest in education of the young which could have been obtained in no other way. These chautauquas held by the wide Ocmulgee resemble the old idea of universities, when men gathered under the canopy of heaven to drink in wisdom from lips inspired to teach.

The city of Hawkinsville is the center of what might be termed a home-loving and home-living people. These people have developed the highest triumphs in agriculture. They have furnished to the state brainy men and beautiful women who have illustrated Georgia since the earliest days. The struggles and the progress of this city are part of the hisory of our state. With a vim inherited from ploneer ancestors they have set their faces toward the rising sun, and they propose to battle against whatever adversity comes and to hold up the standard of progress with a determination which should attract to them the cheering sympathy of their fellow citizens throughout the length and breadth of the state.

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Improving Our Streets. One of the best evidences of the devotion of the people of Atlanta to their city is the great interest now being

manifested in street improvement.

The beauty of Peachtree is known the world over. The fame which attaches to it has been well earned, and through it Atlanta has been advertised far and wide. There are many other streets which are coming to the front and which, through the energy of their progressive career which will make them famous. The war now being waged against the unsightly rubble stone will work a revolution. Such streets as Washington. Pryor, Jackson, Ivy and others are admirably situated to attract attention, and the work already done, that which is in the way of improvements, will add value to property scarcely to be esti-

mated. The Constitution is glad to notice the individual efforts which are being made to improve the various sections of the city. If the inhabitants of each street will but move forward, making every effort to place their own in front, out of this competition there will grow a beauty which will make Atlanta famous as a city of beautiful streets whose reputation will attract home-seekers from all parts of the union.

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mary for United States senator as contrary to the spirit of the constitution and democratic usages.

INSURANCE GOSSIP.

outhern managers of the Nederland Life Insurance Company, of Amsterdam, Hol-land, the United States branch of which as done such a splendid business since entering this country, in 1893, as to chal-lenge the admiration of the insurance world, is in the city for a few days. Manager Laukota is a veteran life writer, having been for fifteen years pron he Manhattan Life, having entire charge of their southern business

of their southern business.

Since going with the Nederland he has enlisted under its banner some of the south's most prominent agents, and is fast placing it on a footing with the most prominent American companies.

Personally, Mr. Laukota is a gentleman of cordial and engaging manner with a host of friends throughout the south, who are always glad to see him.

At the last meeting of the board of managers of the Insurance Club, the resignation of Mr. R. F. Shedden was accepted and Mr. Clarence Angier, state agent for the Mutual Benefit, was unanimously elected president. Than Clarence Angler there is no more genial, jovial fellow in the insurance con-

tingent (which is full of good fellows), and the club is indeed lucky in getting such a president.

Mr. Angier is an epicure in all the good things of this life, and as a graceful host will be to the Insurance Club what Major Mims is to the Capital City.

The club membership is rapidly increasing and its splendid little cafe is becoming the chosen resort of all the insurance men.

The Equitable building is all a-buzz just now as to what will be done and who be elected at the annual meeting of neet in Washington in a few days. It is the unanimous sentiment of the ass tion that President Egleston should stand for re-election, and if he will consent it is believed there will be no opposition. In case he declines to be a candidate Mr. S. A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

Where's Val? wonder where Val's gone? I dream in the night Of his delicate stumbers! and gardens of

light eem blossoming it seems am kissing my

my dreams! But the wind rocks the casement, and lone ly and white Falls the snow; and I wonder where Val

is tonight? There are so many little ones under the snow, Where the mockingbirds sing and the red

roses grow, And the ultimate daisles gloss over the For God hides the graves, and for thank God!)

bright-Are shut 'neath the snows and daister tonight? wonder where Val is! God grant that his

That I wonder if Val's eyes so lovely so

face books up at the angels through curtains of lace:

That his mother is there at his cradle, and Is kissing the lips that had kisses for But the wind rocks the casement, and lonely and white Falls the snow: And I wonder where Val

is tonight! -Frank L. Stanton We are glad to note the fact that the poems of Ernest McGaffey are having a large and deserved sale. There is no Henry, poet in this country who is writing as fine verse as comes from Mr. McGaffey's

pen. He is an unconscious poet, and that saying much in these days of stilted rhymers. Unforgotten. cannot quite forget you: You must be Always the same that you have been to me:

The morning comes, and even the twilight late fragrant with the rosiest dreams of

thee! cannot quite forget you; your dear face-And all the beautiful and wondrous grace That dwelt with you! for all the world's dark hate

found in you a lovely resting place! And still, dear heart! when all the world Rabun, would blame, Thou stoodst supreme in glory or Rockdale, shame! Schley,

Sweetheart and mother! with the love that And casts a glory on a ruined name!

Let man love woman-she is still the best-The holiest, sweetest, whatsoe'er she seems: So, in my doubts, my dear, and in my dreams,

I drift to you, and so have perfect rest!

At this time, when the children, whom he loved, have contributed of their him a beautiful monument, it is mostappropriate to give the greatest poem ever written by Eugene Field. And that poem is called "Bethlehem Town."

"As I was going to Bethlehem-town. Jpon the earth I cast me down That whispered in this wise to me: 'Oh, I shall stand on Calvary And bear what burthen saveth thee! "As up I fared to Bethlehem-town,

I met a shepherd coming down,
And thus he quoth: 'A wondrous sight
Has spread before mine eyes this night— An angel host most fair to see That sung full sweetly of a tree That shall uplift on Calvary What burthen saveth you and me!

'And as I gat to Bethlehem-town, Lo! wise men came that bore a crown— Is there,' cried I, 'in Bethlehem A king shall wear this diadem?' Good sooth, they quoth, and it is He What blood redeemeth us and thee!

'Unto a Child in Bethlehem-town The wise men came and brought the crown and while the infant smiling slept Upon their knees they fell and wept; But, with her babe upon her knee, Naught recked that Mother of the tree What burthen saveth all and me.

"Again I walk in Bethlehem-town And think on Him that wears the Cro' I may not kiss His feet again Nor worship Him as did I then; My King has died upon the tree And hath outpoured on Calvary What blood redeemeth you and me!"

EDWARDS AND WIMBERLY.

THLY WILL APPEAR AT THE GRAND TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Distinguished Georgia Author To Be the Star of a Most Entertaining Programme.

A rare entertainment is announced for tomorrow night at the Grand opera house. Harry Stilwell Edwards, the distinguished author, whose recent great suchas been the talk of the entire state will appear as the star in a brilliant pro-The entertainment will be made up of

readings from Mr. Edwards's widely read stories, and some of the splendid stories which Mr. Minter Wimberly, of Macon, Edwards and Mr. Wimberly are entertainers of rare ability and a great treat is promised those who hear them

As the author of the \$10,000 prize story, "Sons and Fathers," which won the first place in The Chicago Record's great contest, Mr. Edwards has sprung into na-tional notice as an author of splendid ability, and has thousands of admirers not only in Atlanta and Georgia, but throughentire country. Tickets to the entertainment are now or

sale at the Grand box office, at Silver-man's cigar store, at the Kimball news-stand and at the store of the American Baptist Publication Society, on Whitehall street. The price to all parts of the house has been fixed at 50 cents, with no extra charge for reserved seats.

He Is Quite Ill. Mr. John E. McClelland, of J. M. High

& Co., is quite ill at the Grant house.
Only a few weeks ago Mr. McClelland
came from a sick bed, and was by no Wash Holmes, allias Gilbert, alias negro, was arrested by Officers John Eadleman yesterday morning on the or murder. He is accused of hard means strong when his son, Ralph, met with a serious accident. The father constant care, attention and watchfulnes The father's was too much for his weakened condition, a man by the name of Hunt in Ga., who died of his injuries about and he is now down with the fever again, and is quite ill. Mr. McClelland is receiving every care and attention that can be suggested by his friends. yesterday morning on the iden another negro man, who claim Holmes is the guilty party. The was seen in his cell last night and

Sale of Fertilizers

Montgomery, Ala., May 2.—(Special.)-Since September 1st the department o agriculture of Alabama has sold 1,038,622 fertilizer tags. While the season for the fertilizer tags. While the season for the sale of tags is now near over, the sales already exceed the sales for the enormous crop of 93-94 by more than 34,000 tags. The total sales for last season amounted to 612,185 tags. This is taken as indica that an unusually large acreage of cotton has been planted this year.

HOW THE COUNTIES STAN

Interesting Table Which Shows the People Will Name the San The following table presents in ise form the decision of those co which have acted upon the matter senatorial primary. Those which h provided for expression by the per have fixed upon June 6th for the torial primary, excepting as indicated the table:

For a Primary.

Bartow, Oct. 7.

Baker,

Bibb.

Bulloch,

Burke,

Butts,

Calhoun

Carroll.

Clay.

Coweta,

Dodge,

Dooly,

Elbert,

Fayette,

Floyd,

Fulton.

Gordon,

Greene.

Dougherty,

Glynn, Oct. 7.

Habersham,

Hancock,

Houston,

Jackson.

Jasper,

Lee,

Jefferson,

Liberty,

Madison,

Morgan,

Newton,

Pulaski,

Putnam,

Randolph

Spalding.

Stewart.

Sumter.

Talbot,

Taylor,

Telfair.

Terrell.

Troup,

Wilcox.

Warren,

Wilkes,

Webster,

Thomas, Oct 7.

Wayne, Oct. 7.

Crisp for the senate.

act on senatorial primary.

Milton has already indorsed Ja

DeKalb committee meets on May 100

Union and Ware have ordered

primaries, and new committees will

Hall and Hart elect on June 6th

on senatorial primaries later.

trict delegates to county conve

gates, nominate members of legislatur

etc., and instruct for United Still

HIT WITH A BASEBALL BAT

Marion Kaiser Yesterday.

E. D. Adair, Jr., the sixteen-year-old

of Mr. A. D. Adair, was hit on the !

with a baseball bat by Marion Kaise

looking cut on the back of his head, but

not thought to be seriously injured.

The affair all grew out of a gam

baseball which was in progress about

yesterday on the vacant lot in the

some way became engaged in a di

awhile, when Kaiser picked up a ball

struck his antagonist a stinging bl

the head. The injured boy was to

Dr. Kendrick.
Mr. Adair was so incensed at the

of young Kaiser in striking his son he immediately went to Judge Bloodwo

court and swore out a warrant for

the charge of assault with intent to

Kaiser was locked up at the station

employe of the Standard Coal Co When seen by a reporter yesterday

noon he greatly regretted the an stated that he did not intend to in

The New Assistant Secretary W

Mr. C. P. Younts, the popular sistant secretary of the Young Me

tian Association, will speak at the

the address is sure to be a treat to al

Mr. Younts has recently come to

from Macon and is a young man of tional ability. Although he has been lanta only a short while, yet he counts his friends by the score, and

to make a success out of this new po There will be special musical feature

KILLED A MAN IN ATHE

Committed Five Years Ago

afternoon and all men of the city

Wash Holmes Arrested for

Holmes was caught in the four

denied any knowledge of, or

man he will be sent for imp

with, the affair. The authorities have been notified, and if he is

Mr. Ben Perry, of Canton, calls to the fact that all persons intenting should attend the settlers

Of Interest to Miners.

meeting at the building this aft

who attend.

dially invited.

The case will probably come up to

MR. YOUNTS TO SPEAK

dress the Y. M. C. A. Toda

young fellow as seriously as he

lives at 58 East Harris street,

out was afterwards released on bo

his home, where his wound was dressed

with Adair. There was a lively to

the Second Baptist church. Young Ko

happened to be passing at the time, and

lad of about the same age, yesterday

ing. The little fellow exhibits a

E. D. Adair, Jr., Painfully Injure

which will choose state conven

Pike.

Polk,

Oglethorpe

Monroe, Oct. 7.

Muscogee, Oct. 7.

Gwinnett, Aug 1.

Campbell,

Chattooga

Chattahoochee

Clarke, not fixed.

Cobb, July 25.

Baldwin.

No Action Appling, Banks, Brooks, Effingham, Jones, Laurens Lincoln. Lowndes, Marion, Pierce, Whitfield,

Wilkinson,

It Is Bro man His Strong

> THE JUDG He Has Ser

> > COLONEL In Which

> > > as a D

other of Ge British syste has had th closet. Ato round Geor of silver in t and who, af chi age of h face with h This time who has r sicnal distri of that sp retain him Joy the sw Judge La day and

campaign for congress ples he has support whi the field of who is sure there. It was h Hon, W. M. thorpe, has and, indeed he has made

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OUNTIES STAN

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Wilkinson,

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members of legislature,

A BASEBALL BAT.

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UNTS TO SPEAK

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MAN IN ATHENS

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Kaiser Yesterday.

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It Is Brought Out for Congressman Lawson's Inspection

MAKES HIM SOUIRM

His Strong Demand for Free Coinage and His Tribute to Silver.

THE JUDGE AND 2-CENT COTTON

He Has Several Things to Explain to His Constituents

COLONEL HOWARD'S SPLENDID SPEECH

In Which He Demonstrated His Power as a Debater and Routed His Opponent at Greenesboro.

Greenesboro, Ga., May 2.-(Special.)-Another of Georgia's recent converts to the British system of a single gold standard has had the skeleton yanked from his closet. Another of the men who went around Georgia preaching for free coinage of silver in the strongest terms and indorsing the democratic doctrine of bimetallism, and who, after getting close to the throne in Washington, suddenly experienced a change of heart, has been brought face to face with his record and he is squirming as the result of the encounter.

This time it is Judge Thomas G. Lawson who has recently slipped back into the congressional race in the eighth congressicnal district and is asking the democrats of that splendid democratic stronghold to retain him where he may continue to enjoy the sweets of office.

Judge Lawson spoke in Greenesboro to day and he ran up against a buzz saw. results of this formal opening of the campaign for the democratic nomination for congress were: First, the very great mfiture of the present incumbent who was forced to a realization of the fact that by his desertion of democratic princi ples he has driven from him much of the support which has retained him in office; second, it has served to introduce into the field of national politics a Georgian who is sure to cut a most prominent figur

It was the first political speech which Hon, W. M. Howard, of the county of Oglethorpe, has ever made in his own behalf. and, indeed, one of the few I believe that he has made at any time. The result was a distinct revelation and a surprise even to his warmest friends. .hat "Bill" Howard, as everybody in the eighth district knows him, was a man of splendid ability everybody has attested; but that he possessed the splendid oratorical power, the brilliancy of repartee, the keen logic in argument and the great power to sway a crowd which he demonstrated in his joint debate here today could not have been realized even by those who had witnessed his skill in the courtroom.

It is no exaggeration to say that by his speech today Bill Howard demonstrated his right to a place in the front ranks of campaign speakers in Georgia and the south. The crowd, which was apparently evenly divided at the outset and which had sat through Judge Lawson's speech without giving any evidence whatever of enthusiasm, became highly enthusiastic under the magic of Bill Howard's eloquence and in response to the telling points he made upon his adversary.

This is a simple statement of fact. Colonel Howard undoubtedly captured the big audience which filled the courthouse, and at the conclusion of the debate his friends were the men who were heartily and truly enthusiastic, while the Lawson men were far from it. One young man who came from an adjoining county undertook to explain this on the ground that the people who were in the courthouse were the country people: that Judge Lawson's support comes from the town people of Greenesboro and that these were too busy to come out to the meeting. How much substance there is to a claim of that kind I leave it for you who know what a big event a joint debate is in a small town, to say. That struck me as being the weakest excuse which could

possibly have been made. Judge Lawson, in his effort to retain his seat in congress, is going to have two eighth district. One of these is that bold declaration of his in favor of the free and inlimited coinage of silver, backed as it is by his declaration that silver is, after all, the most equitable standard of values the

world over. To quote his exact words:

"I confess that the free coinage of gold and silver and the establishment of state banks with authority to issue notes, appear to me to be THE MOST PRACTI-CABLE PLAN. If other countries wish to 'dump' their silver upon us, IN GOD'S NAME LET THEM DO SO, for we need all that we can get of it and it is THE MOST EQUITABLE STANDARD OF VALUES THE WORLD OVER."

The other is Judge Lawson's declaration in a recent speech in congress that he hoped to see the time when cotton could be sold at 2 cents a pound.

The judge attempted in his reply to Colonel Howard to explain away this two-centsa-pound business by declaring that it was his idea to legislate in the interest of hu-manity in general, of the man in Asia Minor and the man in Massachusetts as Minor and the man in Massachusetts as Minor and the man in Massachusetts as well as the man in Georgia. These very recent converts to the British doctrine seem to consider themselves imbued with a broad statesmanship which calls on them | ble. This was particularly so after the

to desert their constituents and act in the interest of people in other parts of the world. This is probably the logical result of securing their financial wisdom from the powers that rule the British empire and is not to be wondered at, but I am inclined to believe that even Judge Lawson, who is the ablest of the converts, will have very hard work making the farmers and the cotton producers of the eighth congressional district believe that they have no right to send to congress a man who will legislate in their behalf, who will in other

words, represent them and their interests. The judge seems to have put both feet in it this time. As Colonel Howard pointed out, his belief that cotton will come to 2 cents is the distinct result of his financial belief in the gold standard, which must necessarily bring down values to something like a two-cent basis. Judge Lawson's effort to squirm out of this part of his record would have been ludicrous if it had not been positively pitiful.

As to that very recent letter of his, which is such a strong argument for the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, be attempted to counteract the effect of that by announcing in his first speech that he had once believed in the free and unlimited coinage of silver but had changed. As we went out of the courtroom I heard one Greene county farmer, who, it is said, has always voted for Lawson before, size up that excuse this way: "Judge Lawson has been in public life for years and was presumably in touch with public questions, I voted for him believing that he was a man of sound convictions. Now he tells us that he was a fool. When we elected him to congress and when he wrote that letter to The Constitution he seemed in the full possession of his mental vigor. There is such a thing as men passing through a second childhood when their minds go back to an infantile condition, and what guarantee have we that during the last three or four years Judge Lawson has not entered into that state.'

Getting Down to Business.

The audience was a thoroughly represen tative one and was notable for the large number of farmers who were present. The Madison silver cornet band, of which Postmaster Charley Furlow is president, came down on the morning train, the members wearing Lawson badges. Thirty or forty other Madison citizens came along, about half of them wearing Lawson badges and the other half wearing Howard badges. There were perhaps a dozen of Colonel Howard's fellow citizens from Oglethorpe who had come over to hear him make his

ries for the debate. The two speakers got together and agreed that Judge Lawson should open and should have the conclusion. Judge John Hart presided and made the introductions in a very formal way.

Judge Lawson began by declaring that he money question was purely one of business and was not one of politics in any way. He said that before this both parties eight to have united and furnished a plan of financial relief which would have been adequate to the needs of the country, and hen he went on to argue that the present plan, which has the indorsement of onverts, was thoroughly adequate. He declared that he would rather be right and cheers, but it wasn't exactly clear whether the cheers were for his righteous sentiment or whether they were evoked by the belief that he would lose.

Judge Lawson went into the argument of which Carlisle, the leader of the recent converts, is the premier and which has been made familiar through other recent joint debates. He declared that he was not infallible, however, and might be wrong, but he believed that the single gold standard gave practical bimetallism and was the only system of this country.

A String of Propositions.

The judge devoted the greater portion of his opening address to the elaboration of eleven propositions which he laid down and which he demanded that his opponent This wos, of course, the old dodge which nake the speech of their op blazing out the line themselves, with a view of course of diverting them from their own lines of argument. It has worked, some-times—this old scheme has—but this was one time when it didn't work; and how it didn't work I will show a little later on. But first to Judge Lawson's eleven propo sitions. They furnished the basis for his argument and indeed were in themselve most of the argument which he advanced. They are as follows:

1. There is not a free coinage country the world today that is not on a si There is not a gold standard country in the world today that does not use silve along with gold.

3. There is not a free coinage country in

4. There is not a free coinage country in world today that has more than one-rd the circulation per capita that the

the world today that has more than one-third the circulation per capita that the United States has.

5. There is not a free coinage country in the world today where a laboring man re-ceives fair pay for his day's work.

6. The United States has more than twice as many gold dollars per capita as any free silver country has in both metals com-

It has more than twice as many silve dollars per capita as any free silver coun has in both metals combined. It has, under the gold standard sine 8. It has, under the gold standard since 1873, maintained a larger circulation per capita than it ever did before.

9. No nation of first-class civilization or commerce has free coinage.

10. No nation on earth today has in prac-

tice a double standard.

11. No nation on earth today has practical and actual bimetallism except those nations which have the unlimited coinage of gold and a limited coinage of silver.

Some of His Points.

As he cited these he interjected commento the effect that each of them was true as gospel, and he demanded of his opponent that he not only reply to these statements but that he produce witnesses. Colonel Howard was, he said, a good lawyer, and he knew that in order to sustain a case a lawyer must necessarily have witnesses.

Judge Lawson read from authorities sustain his position that France had no been able to maintain the free coinage of silver at an arbitrary ratio, and he claimed that if France could not do it certainly this

country could not.

He claimed that it is not true that price have fallen since the demonetization of silver any more than they had fallen in a given time before that. He argued that the free and unlimited coinage of both metals would give us theo retical bimetallism but would not give the country the money to buy property and to

pay debts with. "What we want," he said, is not theory, but practice; not the shadow of things, but the substance of things." The only way to get practical bimetallism, said he, was in the free and unlimited coin-age of the dearer metal and the limited oinage of the cheaper metal. "This," declared he, "we've learned in the last fifty years."
"Yes," said somebody in a whisper audible

enough to be heard almost over the entire "but Tom has only learned it in the ast three or four years!" Judge Lawson gave his idea of what he believed sound money to be and declared to his hearers that if they deserted this they would not be democrats on this point

Howard Caught the Crowd. As I said, the coldness with which Judge Lawson's speech was received was noticea

hearty reception which Colonel Howard received. His first sentence put him in touch with the audience and then he reached over in front of Judge Hart and picked up the paper on which Congressman Law-son had written his eleven dreaded proposi-

"I know," said he, "that it is a very bold thing for a man in a joint debate to take tip in this way his opponent's propositions and undertake to answer them seriatim, but I do it without the slightest fear of successful contradiction of what I shall say. (Cheers.) And right here my friend has put you on notice that it is my duty not only to controvert by word of mouth not only to controvert by word of mouth the statements which he has uttered but o produce my witnesses. It has always been my rule in cases before the court to get if possible a confession or a contra-dictory statement from the party on trial. That I produce today and the first of my witnesses I introduce to you in the person of the Hon. Thomas G. Lawson, of the county of Putnam."

This sally was greeted by a volley of hearty cheers which grew in volume and were supplemented by hearty laughter as the discomfiture of Judge Lawson under the fire of the letter which he had written to The Constitution in 1891 became more and ore apparent. Each sentence, as it spoke but boldly in contradiction of the recently acquired position of the gentleman from Putnam, brought its cheers and its laughter, in which the judge was himself compelled to good naturedly join. "Now," said Colonel Howard, as he laid

down the letter, "if that is not a first-class impeachment I do not know what Mark you, that letter was written by Judge Lawson in his full mental vigor after a long term of service as a public man and after he had asked for and received at your hands a commission to represent the eighth district in the nationa' congress.' Will He Ever Be Right?

As the laughter died out Colonel Howard esumed in his most serious vein: "But he's got a right to change his opinion. Every man has that right, but the ques-tion for you all to decide is, was he right then or is he right now? He called then in God's name to substantiate his position and he calls now in God's name to sub-stantiate his present position. Well may stantiate his present position. you ask when is he right or when is he

ever going to be right?"

Colonel Howard then took up Judge Lawson's statements and answered them one after the other to the full satisfaction of his audience. After he had done so he concluded: "After all, all that he has done is to say that certain things may or may not be so in other countries. The real uestion is not what is, but what ought to He raises these so-called arguments simply to shame you out of your wants. There is no argument in them whatever All he says is that other nations haven't established the free and unlimited coinage of both metals, and from this he says we shouldn't do it. The real question I could have put in much less than eleven para-graphs. In fact he has tacken two or three statements and worked them over on the belief that verbosity will impress you. Certain things which Judge Lawson says about the circulation are correct. I claim that what I say and have to say about the question of the measure of value is

Colonel Howard then went on to show how it had been the policy of this govern ment to keep gold and silver yoked to gether recognizing both as primary money and that the burden had been carried b both until 1873, when silver was stricker down. He showed the utter inconsistency of the gold standard argument, that open ing the mints to the free and unlimited ge of silver would not increase th value of that metal, while at the same time the same men argue that the moveme for free coinage is entirely in the interest of the mine owners. He said that it could ot be successfully controverted that sinc the demonetization of silver the value o commodities and especially of agricultural products had gone steadily onward. Judge Lawson had argued in his speech befor congress that this was due to improved

methods in farming.
"If there has been any improvement in the last thirty years on the Georgia cotton field nigger or on the Georgia mule I haven't heard of it," said Colonel Howard. He said that no matter how much they might talk about improved methods the fact remains that there has been no improvenient in the methods of production of cotton or other agricultural products which would by any means wholly account for the decrease in values which

That Simultaneous Flop. There was an interesting little sally right

"Silver's dead, ain't it, judge?" remarked Colonel Howard in a familiar way as he turned to the judge.

This repetition of a phrase which the gold standard papers have been using caught the crowd, and they laughed as Judge Lawson shook his head in the nega-

"That," said Colonel Howard, "is the first thing he's acknowledged since he went back to Washington and saw Hoke "Now, I think that's unfair," said Judge "I don't like the insinuation that get my political convictions from Hoke

"I don't see why you should object," said Colonel Howard. "Hoke's a good fellow, but since you do object I will say that I don't think you got your views from Hoke, but that you both got them from Cleve-land. You were all right until Cleve-land's second administration, and Hoke was talking as loud as anybody for until he got in the cabinet. Then both of you flopped."

As Colonel Howard said this he was

standing right over Judge Lawson, and pouring it into him as hard as he knew It caught the crowd immensely and they enjoyed the discomfiture of the con-

Colonel Howard then went into an argument on the question of standards, in the course of which he touched on the tender spot which was reached Wall street was mentioned. "These gold standard people," he said, "don't like to hear anybody talk of Wall street any more than they like to have their records pulled on them, but to talk of Wall street is certainly as fair as it is for them to say that the people who are true to democratic doc-trines are in favor of flat money and popu-

Wants Two-Cent Cotton.

It was at this point that Colonel Howard produced the speech of Judge Lawson in which the judge went on to say that he hoped the day would come when the south ern farmer could raise cotton profitably at cents a pound. Did he have you all in mind when he

said that?" asked the speaker. "Why did he want 2-cent cotton? He wanted it to give a cheaper shirt to a Massachusetts How could he speak of 2-cent cotton without seeing that he acknowledged that prices under the gold standard were going to keep on depreciating until they brought ultimate ruin? Ah, he had his eye set toward the east! He has never been attentive to the interests of you peo-ple since he left here. Judge Lawson says that the reason that he and Turner and Russell and Hoke Smith flopped because monetary science has changed and made advancement. Why is it that the other democrats from the south have stood firm to the people? They have been study-ing the financial question just as sincerely; and surely the judge cannot believe that all the wisdom is centered in these four

Georgia floppers!" Colonel Howard Howard referred to the paragraph to Judge Lawson's letter of an ouncement, when he "slipped back into this race," in which he referred to Ste-phens and Toombs and other eminent Geor-gians. "I believe a voice from Alec Ste-phens, who never did flop," said he, "is of more value than the voice of any of

Stephens and Toombs. He then read the views of Alec Stephens and Bob Toombs, as embodied in the let-

ters published elsewhere. He also read from an interview published in The Con-stitution, in which the correspondent went on to say that Judge Lawson was tired of his duties in congress, but the judge ob-jected to this part of the interview, say-ing that it was not authorized. It was in that or in his Eatonton letter in which he sa'd that he hoped that the erring brethrer would come back into the fold.

"I reckon you mean me and Brother Carlion," said Colonel Howard. Judge Lawson laughed and said, "Yes." Then the little bantam from Oglethorpe umped athwart of his neck again. what made you a better democrat than I am? Was it that flop? Do you mean that you are better at your home and a your own fireside or when you are up yonder, saying that you hope to see cotton sold at 2 cents a pound?" No Safe Light,

Colonel Howard then read again this 2-cent-a-pound quotation, and after asking some of the boys in the crowd how many of them could make money with cotton at 2 cents a pound, he rejoined: "Now, if you send Judge Lawson back to congress, and let him legislate directly or indirectly to bring your cotton down to 2 cents a pound, you will have no right to call any man a fool! You put Lawson and others who believe with him back there and you will have 2-cent cotton sure enough. He talks of 2-cent cotton because he knows that the gold standard means constant depreciation "The trouble with these gold standard fellows," said Colonel Howard in conclu-sion, "is that they don't realize that it is the duty of public servants to legislate so as to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number. A man who believes as Judge Lawson does is no safe light which to be guided, no matter how late in

life he may get his views!" All through his speech Colonel Howard had been interrupted by the heartlest evidences that he had won the crowd and that they were with him. As he concluded they gave him another cheer and there cries of "Good boy." "You've sure got him," and others of the like.

The Judge Warmed Up.

In his rejoinder Judge Lawson warmed up considerably. He quoted King David, who said: "I have played the fool and erred exceedingly," and he used the term as applying to himself in his former advoeacy of silver restoration. He turned augh on Colonel Howard when he said 'I am not surprised he didn't read to you out of any books, since hearing his argu ment." He claimed that his opponent had not answered his questions and that the acknowledgment of the truth of his roposition would destroy the cause of the silver men. He argued that the govern-ment had been on a gold basis since 1837, and that the law of 1873 simply recognized existing conditions. He first claimed that he had been misrepresented in his position with regard to 2-cent cotton. But Colonel Howard interrupted him right there and asked him if he had not read his speech correctly. He acknowledged that it had been correctly read and then went on to say that he did not mean to convey idea that there ought to be two-cent cot-He did not hesitate to say, however, that

he hoped that the day would come when the farmer would raise cotton that could be sold profitably at 2 cents, as then it would be a benefit to the wearer in other parts of the world. He talked for a few minutes on the line of universal brottle:-hood. He was in the midst of his argunent when his time expired. Then the band played.

An Echo or Two. The band which discoursed sweet music

from silver instruments and wore Lawson badges was headed by Charley Furlow, the badges was headed by Charley Furlow, the clever postmaster at Madison. Somebody started the story that Judge Lawson was setting up the music—that it was his treat, but Postmaster Furlow said there was no ruth in that.

The morning mails to Greenesboro brought a number of packages of congres-sional seeds. It was the general comment that Judge Lawson's political seeds were like these—they were being placed too late to bear fruit this year.

The eighth district fight is going to be

a close one. It has been generally con-ceded that Greene, in which Judge Lawson was educated and where he presided for years on the bench, is one of the pivotal counties. For this reason both candidates were anxious to get the advantage in yes-terday's debate. Howard unquestionably got that advantage. OHL

DR. J. J. CARTER DEAD. Father of Mr. Josiah Carter Passes

Away at Clarkston.

Dr. Josiah J. Carter, an old citizen of this city and at the time of his death one of the most prominent physicians of Clarkston, died in that place Friday night, after an illness of several months. His fun occurred in Clarkston yesterday afterno His funeral and he was laid beside his wife, who died last spring.
Dr. Carter was the father of the well-

known newspaper man, Mr. Josiah Carter who was very prominent in this city in for a number of years. newspaper circles for a number of years At the time of his death he was sixty-six

years of age.

He was a surgeon in the confederate army and was one of the best physicians in this state, and was highly respected by all who came in contact with him. He was famous for his benevolence and many a time he has attended persons who wer in destitute circumstances, getting up from his bed in the dead of night in all kinds of weather when he knew that not one cent would be made by the trip. Dr. Carter was a Baptist and was one

of the hardest workers in his church, being a deacon. He was superintendent of the Sunday school and in that capacity rendered very valuable services to the church.

He was a Mason and one of the most prominent workers of that organization. To them his death will be a sad blow and will cause much sorrow in their circles. Dr. Carter has four sons and two daughters who survive him, and they have the sympathy of the entire state in the hour their bereavement.

WILL BE A FAIR SUNDAY. Today Will Be Pleasant For the Churchgoers.

Last evening the temperature was unus nally uniform throughout almost the entire country. The isothermal line of 70 degrees started on the Atlantic coast, passed northwestward to the western great lakes and then almost due west to the Rock mountain slope. Over the entire area south of this line mercury was registering between 70 and 76 degrees, being just about the same along the gulf coast as in the Ohio and upper Missouri valleys. In New York city it was rather cool, the temperature being down to 46 degrees.

down to 45 degrees.

During the day considerable cloudiness prevailed and rain fell at numerous points along the gulf coast in Georgia, Alabama and the states to the north. Along the and the states to the states to the Atlantic coast there was but little precipitation. The evening weather charts cipitation. The evening weather charts showed an area of high pressure central near New York city, and an area of "low For Georgia today: Probaly fair weather with slight temperature changes

Local Report for Yesterday.

What Is Love?

"Lovo in a cottage" is quite an old adage, but love in a nicely furnished home is just splendid. R. S. Crutcher, 53 Peach-tree/street, can furnish your home beau-tifully for just a little money.

LAWSON AND HIS POLITICAL GUIDES

The Views of the Men Whom He Says He Follows.

AND HE FOLLOWED IN 1891 But Then Their Roads Parted and He

Went Alone

TOOMBS AND STEPHENS ON FREE COINAGE

'In God's Name Let Them Dump Silver on Us." Said Lawson, "It Is the Equitable Standard."

In recent communications to the voters of the eighth district Hon. Thomas G. Lawson refers, in defense of his opposition to the free coinage of silver, to the attitude of Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs and other distinguished men who, at one time or another, represented in congress a number of the counties now form ing part of the eighth district. In this connection The Constitution publishes statements from Mr. Stephens and Mr. Toombs which throw the calcium light of truth upon the attitude of these two great Georgians on the question which is now, as it was then, attracting more public attention than any other issue.

As to the position of Mr. Stephens, it is s well understood and has been so fully set forth in his public speeches and writings that it is entirely unnecessary to attempt any argument to demonstrate the fact tha he was always an earnest and an enthuslastic advocate of the full restoration of silver to the coinage conditions existing prior to the demonetization in 1873.

As to Mr. Toombs's views on the ques tion he speaks for himself in the interview which is herewith presented. This interview was published in The Constitution of February 14, 1878, and was writter by the late Henry W. Grady, who enjoyed the full confidence of Mr. Toombs.

What Toombs and Stephens said in 1878 applies with equal force to conditions existing today, and what Judge Lawson said on May 31, 1891, in the letter which is herewith appended, is even more forceful today than it was at that time, for the necessity for the remedy then outlined is greater today than ever before. We present these interviews and Judge

Lawson's letter as an interesting contribution to the currency discussion. Let it be remembered that Judge Lawson's letter was written a year after his election to congress.

Mr. Stephens on Silver. From Interview in The Constitution, Janu

ary 16, 1878. Hon. A. H. Stephens has pretty strong lews with respect to the passage of the Bland silver bill. Here is what he said to a correspondent the other day: "Do you suppose we will be drowned in a sea of silver? Let it come. I say, in the words of Patrick Henry, Let it come? It will be a glorious death. We will have to buy their cheap silver with our exports? Let t be so. I can think of no better fate for our cotton and corn. We cannot have too much silver. If I had my way I would make silver an unlimited legal tender, but I would charge a seigniorage for coining it. I would issue to any owner of bullion. the value of her subsidiary coin 6 per say, in Atlanta or Charleston,, a certifi-

cate for the amount, and this certificate might be divided into a number of others, each representing a small sum. These certificates I would make legal tender at once, in advance of actual coinage, so as to give the people needed relief as quickly

as possible." Toombs on the Dollar. From The Constitution of February 14, 1878. There is no man in Georgia whose opinions upon the current topics are more eagerly sought and more widely appreciated than those of General Robert Toomba Since the war he has wielded in his quiet way a much greater influence than states men in repose generally do. And today his voice is worth more votes to any cause in Georgia than that of any man within our borders. Thus far his opinions upon the financial question have not been given and the opportunity afforded by his pres ence in the city was not to be neglected. A reporter of The Constitution made No 17 Kimball house last night by parallel approaches and succeeded in routing a couple of parties who had the general sur rounded. Warmed with his success, the

reporter became unfeeling and the general ade terms as follows: "General, what do you think of the money question? "Why, it is the plainest thing in the world. I would whip my twelve-year-old gal grandchild if she couldn't understand There is no mystery-no secret-no science about it. It is a plain honest bus-

iness question and ought to trouble no honest man five minutes." "You think it can be settled then without any great difficulty or danger to the country?"

"If there is honesty and manhood enough in congress to carry out the wishes of the people there can be none. All we need is fair and honest representation and then we will come to a fair and honest settle ment of this whole question. It is the people and not the damned doctrinaires in congress who are interested in this ques-

"Do you favor the remonetization of silver?"
"Yes, sir, I do. We ought to get back to the standard silver dollar, and that is the dollar of 4121/2 grains, 9-10 fine. All this talk about demonetization is bosh. It was a fraud, put through by a venal congress, a set of thieves fixed up the code and did their corrupt work there, but we are not bound by it. It is not law. Take our own code of this state. The sup court is constantly driving out of it things that never were law. The silver dollar never has been legally demonetized, and if it ever has it was a fraud upon the peo-ple—a trick that ought to be punished by a penalty on the tricksters."

"The silver dollar of 412%, then, you consider a fair and just standard?"
"It is, and ought to be restored. Why, when Pendleton got up his agitation in Ohio in 1867 and 1868 by declaring that the bonds ought to be paid in greenbacks, be-cause they were bought in greenbacks, the bond holders got frightened and said we must get rid of these greenbacks. They went to work and had their value destroy-ed-they demonetized them and got them out of the way by an adjudication of the supreme court. Well, what next? Why.

nations demonefized, some the silver out of coinage and others by issuing a worse paper currency. Then, the increasing production of the mines in this country came in to swell their fears and so they determined that as their bonds said they were payable in coin, gold and silver, or its equivalent, at the present standard value, they must get rid of silver. And they did it. But that makes no difference. The silver dollar then was a dollar with the value of 412½ grains of silver, and it makes no difference whether there ever was a silver dollar-the onds are payable in the equivalent of 4121/2 grains of silver at that date."

"And that you deem was the contract f the bondholders?"
"Undoubtedly, and they know it. Their "Undoubtedly, and they know it. Their effort is to reduce us down to the gold dollar at its then standard value, but the people have some rights as well as the bondholders, and they are not the people take them for if they do not maintain those rights. They have the right to pay what they promised-no more and no less What did they promise? The very bond upon which the bondholder claims gold says that the contract was coin, of gold and silver, or its equivalent, at the then standard value. That is the contract, and the bondholders have no more right to de-mand more than the government has to offer less.'

"Have you read Mr. Hill's views on that

Yes, and they are peculiar. He says he doesn't want to remonetize the stand-ard dollars because some men would make fortunes out of it, or in other words have 10 per cent added to their money. No at all. The Bland bill is a very stupid one, it is true. But it is in the right direction, and the only change I would make in it would be to require the government to buy bullion and let the people have the benefit of the percentage upon coinage. They can not coin all that is produced and they can limit and regulate its coinage to suit the demands of the times. But Mr. Hill, to keep from making 10 per cent for a few people, is willing to take 10 per cent from the money of the whole people-more htan that, to add 10 per cent to the whole amount of their indebtedness. If Mr. Tilden is right in his figures the public debts of the country amount to \$7,000,000,000. By Mr. Hill's plan we are to pay the creditors a bonus of \$700,000,000 more than we actually owe them. Nobody but a nation of fools would think of doing such a thing as that. The proposition is too foolish to be worthy of a stateman. "How do you dispose of the talk about national honor?"

"Oh, national honor be d-. What is the national honor? It is the faith and honor of the people, and they are guardians of that. How can the 'national honor' or the 'national credit' be impaired by a strict and honorable compliance with our obligations? The constitution of the United States says that no state shall impair the obligations of contracts. Neither has congress any power to impair the obligation of contracts. Those are fixed facts, but how does congress propose to apply them? Mr. Hill and his associates seem to hold that it would be no violation of the obligation of the government to pay the bondholder 10 per cent more than we owe him, but it would be repudiation awful and damning to pay him less than we owe. Well, now I am not in favor of paying him less than is his due, and that, as I have said, is fixed in the face of his bond. Anything else would be a reflection upon our national honor and national credit. It is as much as impairment of the obligations of our contract to pay 10 per cent more than we owe as it is to pay 1 cent less."

Subsidary Silver. Upon this subject General Toombs said: "I have just read an article by Manton Marble in The North American Review, in which he says that silver was really demonetized in this country by the act of 1853. That is not true. I was on the ways and means committee at the time and drew that very bill, and passed it after much discussion. The truth is that the bill made no change in the coinage of the country. The reason of that act was this: Silver bullion was worth more than the coined, and men were buying up our half dollars, quarters and dimes, throwing them into the melting pot and exporting them. We had no change in the country and the people were really in want. England had suffered in the same cent below the standard. I simply adopted the same rule for the purpose of keeping the coin in the country. The act passed and the result was reached."

"How was that reduction made?"
"It was made by reducing the amount of alloy. The same amount of silver was used and the only difference was the

amount of alloy used. "Silver." said General Toombs, "has always been the money of the people. It is the currency of those whom the French call the proletaire-the wages men. It is lar was tried in this country once, and had to be shandoned. The subdivision too small to make it useful. Nearly all of our usual transactions are small in amount and we want a ready, convenient money. It is so in all countries and must be so here. There are a million transactions in this country in silver to that shows the popularity of the metals. "Wouldn't the remonetization open the

ver from other countries?"
"I don't care if it does. I want all that silver from Germany to come here. We have sent them enough gold in the last seventeen years, and if we are willing to take their silver at a price that suits them, we will be conferring a double benefit upon them. No, the truth is that when silver is remonetized its value will be regulated quite as fairly to all men as the value of gold is now."
"What will be the effect of remonetiza-

tion upon the people?"
"Good! We will have the currency multiplied and there will be more room for enterprise, a greater demand for labor, and more money in the poor man's pock-et on Saturday night. The effect can not but be beneficial to the whole country."

"Do you think Hayes will veto it?"
"No, I do not think so. The whole country has been aroused upon the subject and the demonstration has been berond what he or any other man expected He can hardly dare to fly in the face of the overwhelming desire of the people. This is not a question like that of the repeal of the resumption act. Against that he is fully committed from the day of his acceptance of the nomination down to his last public utterances to con-He will veto that, and I don't believe congress can pass it over his veto. The silver bill they can pass, and he is able to sign it without in

"What would be the effect of remone tization with the resumption act en-forced?"

"It would be practical resumption with something to resume on. I don't think it would make much difference anyway." As to greenbacks the general is in favor of making them a full legal tender for General Toombs spoke many other interesting facts upon this subject. We hope that he will address the people upon this live topic.

WHAT LAWSON SAID. A Letter Written by Him After His

Election to Congress. From The Constitution of May 31, 1891. In the last congress the Georgia delegation was a unit in favor of the free coinage of silver. Every one of our ten congressmen voted and worked for it.

The fortunes of politics have retired six of the ten, and only Lester, Turner,

Crisp and Blount of the old delegation re-

main. Now let us see how the present representatives stand. We have still a solid delegation for free coinage, as the letters of the six new congressmen show, and the new ones talk very emphatically.

Several days ago The Constitution asked each of them for his views on the two main issues of the democracy in the coming campaign, and their replies ap

First, we present the replies of the six new congressmen, and it will be seen that they are unanimous in the oninion that the democratic party should press both issues, tariff reform and the free coinage of silver in the campaign of 1892.

Julge Lawson's Letter. Eatonton, Ga., May 24th, 1891-Editor Constitution: I have received your two letters requesting a short statement of my views upon the questions of tariff reform and the free coinage of silver. first letter came during my absence from

I have nothing new to offer in the way of argumentation on either question, and hence beg you to excuse a very concise statement. I regard the reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis to be of vital importance to the prosperity of the people, and as second only to one other juestion which has recently agitated the public mind—the security of local self-government and the free popular elections so seriously threatened by the force bill, relief from high tariffs, nor from any other vicious legislation which it may suit the cominant party to impose. But with the people free to choose their own representatives all the evils of government ought, sooner or later, to be redressed.

The force bill is not dead. It will, in my opinion, under the false pretense of "free ballot and fair count."

a "free ballot and fair count," constitute the chief plank in the national platform of the republicans. How else can they use the "bloody shirt" politics? And without the "bloody shirt" what hope have they?

Next in importance is a low tariff, approximating free trade as nearly as the needs of the government will allow, and then closely allied with it an economical administration. The people who earn the money are best entitled to it; and it is a great wrong to deprive them of it except in cases of absolute necessity. The wrong is augmented and intensified when it is taken to enrich a few, who by reason of past legislation and accumulated wealth, are much more able to take care of themselves than are the masses of the people from whom the money is taken. Instead of enriching the few by robbing the masses, the government ought, as far as posseble, to remove our burdens and restrictions and to provide for the free play of the intelligence and industry of the people in their own chosen pursuits—allowing to each all that he can achieve by the exertion of his talents. To do so would, in a large measure, render harmless the evils of a vicious financial system. nancial system.

Next in order, the government ought to furnish a sound and just financial system.

inancial system.

Next in order, the government ought to furnish a sound and just financial system. In this I would include the FREE Coinage of Sillver R and its restoration to equal dignity and priyilege with gold. For many years the country prospered in the use of silver coin, while its demonetization has been the parent of many evils. But the free coinage of silver is not a panacea. It will only add some \$25,000,000 annually to the currency already provided for. This is well, but it must be supplemented with something else. I realize that in a country so vast in territory and so diverse in products and industries as ours it is an intricate task to properly adjust its financial system. A plethora of money in some states co-exists with great scarcity in others. In populous states with adequate banking facilities very little money comparatively is needed; bank checks, drafts or money equivalents take the place of money. But, in sparsely settled states and in sections deprived of banking facilities, the people who do business MUST HAVE THE MONEY ITSELF. No substitutes are to be had and hence a great deal of money comparatively is needed. How can a system be adjusted to these diverse conditions? And will any system suffice which does not provide for the creation of money at the place where needed and in such quantity as is needed? Why not have local money, as we have local laws and local governments? I use the word in such quantity as is needed? Why not have local money, as we have local laws and local governments? I use the word money as it is used in common parlance to include bank notes. If the United States government alone, as many contend, ought to issue money, why may not congress provide a scheme whereby that government may issue money to state banks as it does to national banks? Why cannot congress designate the security. not congress provide a scheme whereby that government may issue money to state banks as it does to national banks? Why cannot congress designate the security on which the bank's circulation is based and protected, and the per capita amount allowed to each state? Why are not GOLD AND SILVER A SUFFICIENT SECURITY as in ante-bellum times? Why are not state bonds and the bonds of first-class railroads, whose stock and bonds have, for five years consecutively, rated at and above par, as good security to the extent of 50 or 75 per centum of their nominal value as are United States bonds? Why may not a bank, incorporated by state laws, deposit those bonds or its gold and silver, with the treauser of the United States and have issued to it a given per centum of currency, as is now the case with national banks? Congress could, of course, limit the quantity of circulation allowed to each state and thereby prevent an unwholesome expansion. Some states would be allowed more and others less, according to population, business, national bank circulation, etc. But my purpose is simply to make a suggestion—not to enter into details.

It is evident that some provision must be made at no very distant day for a paper circulation. As the government bonds are paid, the circulation of national banks must be contracted. Their circulation has already suffered a contraction of many million dollars. What shall take their place? The annual increase in the product of gold and silver can not fill the vacuum. The sub-treasury bill does not provide for a permanent increase of the circulation; money issued under its provisions must be returned to the treasury within twelve months, and hence any permanent increase is incidental only.

Shall we suspend wholly, or partially, the collection of taxes, and pay the current obligations of the government wholy or partially IN TREASURY NOTES until a sufficient amount has been issued to supply needed currency?

I confess that the free colnage of gold and silver and the establishment of state banks with a

Japan Changes Its Ministers. Washington, May 2.—The Japanese min-ister in Washington, Mr. Shinichiro Kuri-no, has received notice from his governnert that he will be transferred to the Italian mission. His successor i Mr. Hoshi Tori, a distinguished Japan, and formerly president of the lower house of the Japanese diet.

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est to Miners.

MEDICINE MEN

The Opening Day of the Academy of Medicine Yesterday.

EMINENT MEN AT THE ARAGON

Able Papers Read by Famous Physicians on Interesting Topics.

BANQUET GIVEN TO THE VISITORS

Tuesday the Big Gathering of the American Medical Association Will Come.

It is no ordinary occasion for 1,200 of the most prominent medical men in the union to assemble in one city and Atlanta has reason to feel proud of the fact that she has been selected above all other American cities as the place in which the 1896 reunion of the principal medical associations of this country will be held.

The advance guard of this great army of physicians is already in the city. The army itself of over a thousand men will reach Atlanta Monday to be present at the great convention that is to be held in the Grand



DR. JAMES McF. GASTON,

opera house on Tuesday. About 200 promileaders of the several associations h meet every year during the firs week in May are already in town and they are completing arrangements for the great crowds that will come the first of next

The largest association of medical men in this country is the American Medical Association which meets on Tuesday. It is expected that more than 1,200 of the rs will come to Atlanta. The other assoc'ations, which are in a way adjuncts of this great body, are the American Academy of medicine with a membership of 200, which held its first session vesterday at the Aragon hotel; the Association of Medical Colleges, which will meet tomorrow with about 140 of its members precent; the Association of Medical Examiners, which also holds an important session tomorrow, and the Association of American Medical Edi-tors, which convenes Tuesday before the great meeting of the medical association in the Grand opera house

smaller organizations revolve around the greater organization like sattellites



J. W. BABCCCK, dent Lunatic Asylum, Colum-bia, South Carolina.

arcund a planet and they always hold their ons during the same week that the larger body meets. This is done because a great many of the members of the small-er organizations are also members of the American Medical Association The last convention of these several med-

May, 1895. There were over 1,200 members of the profession in attendance. This session is expected to be even larger and more important.

The city is rapidly filling up with the leading physicians of the United States and a number of medical men of national reputation are already registered at the

The First Day's Work. The first business transacted by the visit-ng doctors yesterday was at the business

meeting of the American Academy of Medicine, which convened at the Aragon at 10 Reports of committees were read and the



DR. CLARK COMBRED

fellows of the organization were admitted

to this executive session.

There are 620 fellows in the academy of medicine, but only a few were present. Applications for membership were received and acted upon and the following new fellows were elected:

Interesting Papers Read. The opening session began at 11 o'clock. The morning session of the Academy of Medicine, which was held at the Aragon, was devoted to business proceedings and

was devoted to business to the reading of papers. business proceedings and one of the members stated, "was characterized by that thorough research and ability which was a distinguishing mark of every thing that Dr. Gould set his hand to."

The paper elicited a great deal of com ment among the fellows, as this is a ques-



DR. BAYARD HOLMES.

attention, a committee having recently pe

titiored congress to stop vivisection in the District of Columbia. The anti-vivisecion movement has been making strenuous efforts, both in this country and abroad, to put a stop to this method of scientific research, and has so far fortunately met with but little recognition, As an eminent English authority has stated: "It has suc-ceeded in saving the lives of a few hundred rabbits, dogs and guinea pigs at the ex-pense of an untold number of human lives." Dr. H. O. Marcy, of Boston, made some very pertinent comments on Dr. Gould's "I have been a vivisectionist," he "for over twenty-five years, and it is a prevailing opinion in my native city that my back yard is a regular infirmary of crippled animal life. How great an error this is it is not necessary for me to state to this body. In all my experience there has never been an investigation in vivisection conducted under my direction at which I would not gladly have invited investigation. In my native state I sat recently be-fore a committee which was investigating this matter, and the occasion was made more charming by the presence of a great many ladies who were opposing vivisection in the interest of the prevention of cruelty to animals. They were made the more charming by their bonnets, which were decorated by the trophies plucked from birds of gay plumage, and I could not help being forcibly impressed by a conversation which I had with one of the old in-habitants on my last trip to Florida. I have been in the habit of going to that



DR. ELBERT LEE.

my last visit I noted the absence of the great number of birds which had formerly been so conspicuous. I asked an old-timer about this and he replied: 'You should ask the hunters The de-

mand for birds by the milliners has been so great that all of our birds are being rapidly killed out.' Surely it is better to kill birds in the interest of human life than to encourage this indiscriminate slaughter in behalf of the capricious dictates of fash-

Dr. Elmer Lee, one of the most distinguished of the visiting physicians, read an interesting paper on "The Confusion of Pharmacy Relating to the Theory and Practice of Medicine." The paper was warmly applauded and highly approved in he discussion following.
Dr. Charles McIntire, of Easton, Pa., the

secretary of the academy, read a very learned and interesting paper on "A Study of some of the Distinguished Characteristics of the Homo Medicus. President Henry M. Hurd, of the acade my, was assigned a special hour just after the morning recess to read his paper on "Laboratories and Hospital Work." Dr. Hurd is at the head of the Johns Hopkins hospital, of Baltimore, and is one of the nighest authorities on hospitals and hosp tal work in America. His paper was a very



PRESIDENT HENRY M. HURD. able one and contained a great many sugons of value pertaining to that depart

New Members.

At the meeting this morning the following ew members of the academy applied fo membership and were elected:
Drs. M. H. Richardson, Boston, Mass.;
Guy Hinsdale, Philadelphia; W. A. New-Guy Hinsdale, Philadelphia; W. A. Newman Dorland, Philadelphia; Paul Barthdow, Philadelphia; F. B. Chapman, Middletown, Mass.; T. H. Shasted, Galesburg, Ill.; Charlotte B. Erown, San Francisco; Adelaide Brown, San Francisco; R. H. Babeock, Chicago; M. H. Lackerstrun, Chicago; R. G. Collins, Chicago; Edmund Ludlow, Chicago, J. C. Dodds, Edmund Ludlow, Chicago, J. C. Dodds Edmund Ludlow, Chicago, J. C. Dodds Tolono, Ill.; DeSaussure Ford, Augusta, Ga.; J. T. Searcy, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Honorary Members. Honorary members-Dr. Frederick Peterson, New York; Dr. J. W. Babcock, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. W. W. Potter, Buffalo,

Visiting Physicians. The following gentlemen are in the sity in attendance upon the meeting of city in attendance upon the meeting of the American Medical Association:
Drs. C. E. Riley, of Boston; Augustus P. Clark, Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by Miss Inez L. Clarke and Miss Genevieve Clark; Dr. Thomas E. Cunningham and Dr. William Hurd Cunningham, of Combridge Mass: Dr. J. W. Mumford. One of the most notable papers read was that by Dr. George M. Gould, on "Vivisection." It was a very able paper, and as Dr. J. W. Grosvenor, Buffalo; Dr. W. B.

Atkinson, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia: Dr. Duncan Bulkley, New York. The A. M. P. Association.

The place of meeting of the American Medical Fublishers' Association has been changed to the Hotel Aragon. The meet-ing will be held on May 4th and 5th. The Academy Banquet.

The banquet of the American Academy of Medicine at the Aragon last night was a most elegant affair. The menu was all that the most fastidious palate could desire, and the toasts were elequent.

Dr. James McFadden Gaston, of Atlanta, ex-president of the academy, presided, and acted as toastmaster.

Some of the most distinguished names

Some of the most distinguished named in American medicine were down on the toast list, and responded to the subjects assigned ther Following is the list of speakers and their subjects:

The Speakers. "The Physician"-Dr. Henry M. Hurd, "Student Life"-Dr. John R. Shannon, Cabaniss, Ga. "The State Examination for License To

uffalo, N. Y. "Ready To Practice"-Dr. Desaussure Ford, Augusta, Ga.
"The Daily Routine" - Dr. Bayard Holmes, Chicago,

Practice"-Dr. William Warren Potter,



SECRETARY MCINTIRE

"Public Duties"-Dr. Perry H. Millard. of St. Paul "Our Forgotten Worthles"-Dr. George M. Gould, Philadelphia.
"Present Day Fads"—Dr. I. Duncan Bulkley, New York.

"The Sanitarian"-Dr. Charles McIntire,

"What Next?"-Dr. Elmer Lee, Chicago. The banquet prepared by the Aragon was delightful. The menu, as served, was

was delightful. The menu, as served, was as follows:

Little Neck Clams
Consomme a la Macedoine
Olives
Brotled Spanish Mackerel,
a la Maitre d'Hotel
Potato Croquette
Cucumbers
Filet de Boeuf, Pique aux Champignons
New Asparagus
Supreme of Chicken, a la Chevaliere
Green Peas
Cardinal Punch
English Snipe, Farcle, aux Fines Herbs
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Faucy Cake
Fruit
Roquefort Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Coffee
Some Famous Men Here.

Some Famous Men Here. Dr. Henry M. Hurd, of Baltmiore, the distinguished head of the famous Johns Hopkins hospital, is registered at the Aragon. He is the president of the American Academy of Medicine. The vice presidents of this body are

Woods Hutchinson, of Iowa City; John B Roberts, of Philadelphia; Emma B. Culbertson, of Boston, and W. F. Southard, of San Francisco. Nearly all of these officers are now in Atlanta.

Bayard Holmes, the secretary of the

ciation of American Medical Colleges and Professors of Surgery in the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, was the recipient of much attention yesterday.

Dr. Warren Potter, of Buffalo, the editor of The Buffalo Medical Journal, is one of the distinguished guests of the city.
Dr. Potter is the president of the National Confederation of State Medical Examiners

ical Examiners of New York. Another distinguished physician who achieved fame through his work in Russia in curing Russian cholera, is Dr. Elmer Lee. He will take a prominent part in the work of the conventions during the coming week. His method of treating the cholera scourge met with great success during the last great outbreak of the disease in Rus-

There are dozens of men in town of equal reputation and distinction and by Tuesday morning the city will be crowded with some of the most prominent physicians of

AT CUMBERLAND.

The Season of This Popular Resort Will Be Opened June 1st

SEASON OF GAYETY PROMISED

Mr. Lee T. Shackelford Will Have Charge of Hotel Cumberland-Nany Improvements Being Made.

The Hotel Cumberland will be formally

The Hotel Cumberland will be formally thrown open for the summer on June 1st. This most attractive and popular seaside resort in the south closed one of the most successful seasons in all its history last year under the management of Mr. Lee T. Shackelford.

The hotel is under the same admirable management. Many improvements have been made, and the big, roomy hotel and adjacent cottages have been thoroughly rersovated, handsomely and comfortably furnished, and Mr. Shackelford will be ready to take care of all who come to enjoy the pleasures of the seasone this season.

He can lodge and feed 500 guests with ease, and is preparing for an unusually large attendance this year on account of the widespread popularity gained by Cumberland last year among all its competitors from the mountains to the sea.

Cumberland is thoroughly democratic, and a joyous freedom from all restraint, without offense to any of the proprieties adds a zest to the pleasure of a sojourn there.

and a zest to the pleasure of a sojourn there.

The cuisine will be in charge of the most skilled and competent cooks, well trained servants who have been carefully selected with regard to their capability, politieness, promptitude and intelligence, and the Hotel Cumberland is better equipped and prepared than ever before to accommodate its guests and insure their satisfaction while they enjoy the pleasures incident to a season of recuperation from the arduous toils of busy life.

A splendid orchestra will furnish muste

A splendid orchestra will furnish music A splendid orchestra will furnish music mornings, at dinner and in the evening. The big pavilion will accommodate all who wish to indulge in dancing every evening throughout the season.

The beach is usually clear, smooth and in perfect condition, which means the broadest, largest, safest and most gently sleping beach on the south Atlantic coast. The City of Brunswick has been thoroughly overhauled for the season to carry passengers to and from Brunswick Mr. Shackelford has put the street car line in prime condition, with neat and pretty cars and a fine lot of lively mules, and there will be no frouble about transportation.

Plenty of boats have been provided, and the fishing, crabbing, rowing for pleasure and turtling were never finer than they and turtling were never finer than they will be this season.

The New Cumberland Island Company, made up of progressive people, has spared no pains or morey to put everything in the most elegant shape, and the friends of Mr. Shackelford all over the country will be glad to know that he will still be in charge. He is determined to make of Cumberland all that it was designed to be—a retreat of rest, recuperation, recreation and repose.

ARE NOT AT PEACE

The Coming Florida Election Is Creating Strife Among Democrats.

THE PAST HISTORY REVIEWED

The Call People Are for Free Coinage and So Are the Voters-The Fight Is Warm.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 1.—(Special Correspondence.)-The political situation in Florida may be summed up in one wordmixed. And the man who would venture to make a horoscope would need as great prophetic power as was credited to the

professionals in Biblical days.

This mixed situation results from many causes, chief of which is the seemingly hopeless division among the democrats. Strange to say, free silver, which has been so potent in splitting the democracy in other southern states, has had little to do with the break in the party in Florida. The financial question has been subordinated to issues largely local in their nature, and so great has been the division brought about by these issues in democratic ranks, that the very life of the party seems to be threatened.

Of these issues, United States Senator Wilkinson Call, honest elections and a state railroad commission are chief. The trouble began six years ago during Call's canvass for a third term in the senate. Call had rendered himself obnoxious to the great corporations headed by Henry M. Flagler and Henry B. Plant, which have invested millions in Florida, and a deermined effort was made to defeat him. But the effort failed, for Call in Florida is the idol of that element of the democracy which the northerners allude to as "crackers." Call's canvass six years ago the "cracker" element controlled the democratic machinery and Call was landed a winner vote after one of the bitteres fights that ever occurred at the state capital.

Since that time the fight between the

actions has gone on with increasing bit-The Call men speak of their opponents as the "hirelings of the corporations" and charge the railroads with to dominate the democratic party n Florida. The anti-Call people retaliate by denouncing the senator's supporters as anarchists, populists and as seeking to confiscate the millions which Flagler. Plant and Disston have invested in the state. In every local election for several years the issue has been on these lines. The anti-Call people have been steadily winning and now they control the demo-cratic machinery, which Call's friends used so effectively six years ago.

When the Call faction saw, in 1894, how the tide was running, the issues state railroad commission and of honest elections were injected into the fight. The election law at that time was mode on the eight-box system of South Carolina, and the Florida democrats had im-proved on the original, so far as the suppression of the republican vote was concerned. On these lines the Call peomade it so hot for the legislature of 1895 that a reasonably fair election law was enacted, but the effort to pass a railroad commission bill failed.

In this divided condition are the democrats on the eve of state elections, from governor down to constable, and of a presidential campaign. If there were any of uniting the democrats, the result would not be in doubt. But there is no such hope. Senator Call insists on being a candidate for re-election and so the fight between the democrats will go on to a finish. It is the bitterness of the fight that makes the outlook so dark for the democracy. No power under heaven could induce thousands of democrats to support Call, and there are other thousands who will not support a man belonging to the anti-Call faction It seems as certain as anything in the future can be that next fall, in nearly every county in Florida, there will be two candidates calling themselves democrats running for the legis-One of these candidates will represent Call and his fight on the railroads and the other will stand in opposition to senator and his policies. the Call men control a county conven tion the opposition will bolt and Call's friends will do likewise when their opponents control. It is no secret that such course will be followed and it is openly talked that there will be two demo cratic tickets in the state for every officer, from governor down, who is to be

A remarkable feature of the fight is the

openness with which men who have been democrats all their lives, charge each other with fraud. The machinery is now n the hands of the anti-Call people and has been for four years. During this period the Call people openly assert that they have been systematically robbed at the polls. Under the old election law the dominant party absolutely controlled the election machinery and if the managers were so disposed, the will of the people could be easily stifled. There is no question but that oftentimes the managers were so disposed and that at many elections false returns have been made. great did the popular indignation over the matter become that two years ago a riot was narrowly averted at the election in Jacksonville, the troops being ordered out to prevent members of the democratic factions from cutting one another's throats. When the legislature met the pressure was so great that the old election law was repealed by one modeled on the Australian system, which will hereafter prevent any one party having a monopoly of representation at the polls and will consequently prevent the suppression of the negro vote This law was passed by a democratic legislature and the debate on it was inter-esting as illustrating the state of political morality in Florida. In urging the adoption of the law, one leading democratic senato (there were no republicans) said: know we have been stealing elections for twenty years and it is time to quit. We have robbed the republicans so leng that our consciences have become debauched and now that we have killed out the re publicans we have gone to robbing one another." No one rose to protest against Jefferson county affords an instance of

these charges. how elections were manipulated by the dominant party under the old law. That county has a population of about 16,000 all told-3,500 whites and 12,500 negroes. Yet according to the returns, there was never a republican vote cast in Jefferson and the emocratic vote was regularly returned at 3,000. According to the returns, nearly every white man, woman and child in Jefferson county must have voted the demo cratic ticket. While these returns were be ing made the payment of poll tax was re quired as a prerequisite to voting. The pol tax receipts were sent to the comptroller fund. During all the years the election managers were reporting 2,000 democratic votes in Jefferson county, the highest num-ber of poll tax paid was 800. A little work in subtraction will show the size of the steal. As it was in Jefferson, so it was in many other counties. It should be remembered that democrats made charges against democrats and that the sublicans say the democrats are at last ing the truth about themselves

With feelings inflamed by such charges as these, the democrats are now preparing for their state convention, which meets in June. Incidentally the silver question is being brought into the fight by the Call

crats, to secure control of the state conven-tion. Unquestionably a majority of the democrats of Florida are for silver, but hundreds of those who favor the restoration of the white metal as primary money are bitterly opposed to the return of Call to the United States senate and it remains to be seen whether, even for the sake of silver, they will accept Call. The Call peo-ple are forcing the fighting and are urging the nomination of avowed 16 to 1 men for every office from governor down. They also insist that every candidate must declare himself against what Call terms "corporation rule," meaning Flagler, Plant and the capitalists, who have invested in Florida, and also in favor of a stringent railroad commission law. This programme will be bitterly fought by the opponents of Callism,

and as they have the machinery they have

a decided advantage. If a split is no

outcome a great many shrewd political observers will be sadly at fault. The republicans and populists are count ing on a split and are preparing to take advantage of it. It is said that republican and populist leaders are even now sing the terms of fusion. Should the demo crats split and the republicans and populists fuse, the chances are that Florida would e lost to the democracy. The democrata majority, on an honest count, has always been very small, and under the new elec tion law the count will be an honest one.
With the managers of elections rendered powerless to suppress the negro vote, the republicans have taken heart and they will make a strong fight to once more gair With democratic disaffection unallayed the triumph of a fusion ticket is There are several candidates in the field

to succeed Call. Among them is C. M. Cooper, now representing the Jacksonville district in the national house of representatives. Mr. Cooper is an avowed advocate of the gold standard and it is doubtful if a co-called "sound money" man can be elected. Hon, W. D. Chipley, of Pensacola, a state senator and land commissioner of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, is also a candidate to succeed Call. Mr. Chipley has been a potent factor in advancing the material interests of Florida, especially the western section, but he is handicapped in the same way. Other candidates are ex-Congressman Charles Dougherty, of De-Land, and Hon. John E. Hartridge, of Jacksonville. Dougherty is said to represent the Flagler and Hartridge the Plant interests. In the background are a num-ber of men like ex-Chief Justice Raney and Associate Justice Lidden, who are willing to accept senatorial honors, but are not avowed candidates so far. Cooper and Call are the only candidates who have declared themselves on the financial question. Cal is a rampant free silver man, while Cooper is flat-footed for gold. The other men who hope to be struck by senatorial lightning are on the fence. They are waiting to see what the state convention will do. It will be Call against the field. The victory of the latter would not be doubtful were it not for the threatened bolt of the Call faction, which might result in the return of a

fusion legislature. The democratic convention to nominate state officials and choose delegates to the national convention meets at Ocala 16th. So far ex-Governor and Present Comptroller W. D. Bloxham is most promenently mentioned for governor. But Bloxham is said to favor the financial policy of Grover Cleveland, and if this be true and drover Cieveland, and it this be true and the silver men control, he may be defeated in spite of his great personal popularity. The delegates to Chicago will probably be for free silver, though the Florida democrats have wabbled greatly on the financia question. Four years ago at Tampa they declared for the free coinage of silver, while two years ago at Jacksonville they indorsed the financial policy of the Cleveland ad-

inistration. The Ocala convention, however, will set tle nothing. It will but be the beginning of the Call and anti-Call fight, which will not end until the "shoeless either succeeds himself or is defeated. Silver is simply an incident. Either faction is ready to use the white metal as a rallying ery, if such use promises to be politically

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Misses Ava and Florence Hildreth and Miss Belle Walker and Miss Fleming gave ital at Agnes Scott institute last Friday evening, which was well attended by the Agnes Scott girls and the people of Decatur. Misses Hildreth opened the evening exercises by a piano duet by A. Saran-Scherzo and Allegro, from Fantasie. This was followed by a song by Miss Belle Walker, "Bird and the Rose," after

which Miss Eva Hildreth gave several solos on the piano, and Miss Fleming rendered the fine piano pieces "Showflakes' and "Dost Thou know?" After several other pieces the evening entertainment was closed by "Valse Carnavalesque" (two planos) rendered by Misses Hildreth. The stage at the institute was prettily decor-

ated. Mr. Thomas C. Alston and Miss Margaret Burney were married at the residence of Mr. Julius A. Burney, 61 Park avenue, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, assisted by Dr. Henry D. McDonald. Owing to a very recent bereavement in the bride's family, no one but immediate relatives and friends were present. These are two well known young people, and their many friends will wish them long and happy life.

Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb is expected to arrive

home today from Florida. Yesterday afternoon the Whist Club, of which Mrs. Clarence Knowles is president, gave an elaborate card party and luncheon in the new clubhouse of the Piedmont Driving Club. The party was in honor of Mrs. William B. Lowe, the champion member of the Whist Club. In the series of games played during the season she won eighteen. The club has a membership of sixteen and since its organization three years ago it has refuted the general idea that women can't have harmonious card clubs, for according to one of its most reliable members, there has never been even the suggestion of an unpleasantness in the history of the club. Yesterday number of guests were invited to join with the club in doing honor to Mrs. Lowe, and about thirty-six were in the game ightful luncheon was served afterwards, and delicious punch served throughout the entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel, Mrs. John M. Moore, Mrs. William Bailey-Thomas, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. John Fitten, Mrs. William Plane, Mrs. Thod Hammond, Mrs. Alber Howell, Jr., Miss Hammond, Mrs. Virgil O. Hardin, Mrs. Mattie Parsons, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mrs. John King Ottley, Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. William Inman, Mrs. James Nunnally, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Harry High-tower Miss Collegitt. tower, Miss Colquitt, Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., Miss Joan Clarke, Mrs. Joseph Thom son, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Robert Ridley Mrs. Hunter Cooper, Miss Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Moody, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Howard an Epps, Mrs. George M. Brown Louis Gholstein, Mrs. Florinne Holt and Mrs. Hawkins.

Miss Willie Robinson is the guest of Mrs. Robert Ridley.

Miss Julia Ridley, of LaGrange, will visit Mrs. Ridley next week. Misses Nannie Sue and Ruth Hall are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Lula Belle Hemphill entertains party of friends at luncheon Tuesday. Yesterday the L. L. M. C. Club of the econd grade of the High school had an

enjoyable plenic at Lakewood. Kellam & Moore people, who think, by working on the Are leaders in all classes of optical work strong free coinage sentiment of the demo-

NOW FOR DRUGGISTS FOR ALTGELD AND

State Convention of Pharmacists Convenes Here Tuesday.

FULL PROGRAMME The Visiting Pharmacists Will Be En-

tertained at a Barbecue-Reception at the Driving Club. .

This is to be a great convention week in Atlanta and the druggists will start the ball off with their convention on Tuesday morning, at which time their first session will be held, at the Freyer & Bradley music hall, on Peachtree street.

When President D. W. Curry, of Rome, calls the convention to order Tuesday morning, the twenty-first annual meeting will have started. It is to be the great-est convention in the association's history, and while the delegates are to be given a royal good time the benefits to be derive from the proceedings will keep pace with the social side. During the two days' session some in

structive papers will be read, and while the doctors enjoy themselves and gather knowledge by association with each other the public will reap the benefits later. The following papers will be read: "What Is the Future of the Tablet Tri-

turate," by D. R. Slauffacher and George "Is It Advisable for the State Board of Pharmacy to Establish an Educational Qualification of the Licentiates?" by H. R. Land.

"Do You Think the Conferring of the Degree of Doctor of Pharmacy on Its Graduates Will Help to Elevate the Professional Standing of Pharmacy?" by H. "What Steps Should Be Taken to Secure

to Pharmacists in the Army and Navy the Proper Recognition?" by George F. Payne. "Is There Such a Thing as Unchangeable Sirup of Hydriodic Acid on the Market? by J. P. Turner.
"What Method Should Be Used to Ge

the Best Therapeutical Effects from Saw Palmetto Berries?" by S. A. Solomons. "Formula for Chatham Artillery Punch," by J. Kieffer. "What Amendments Are Needed to Our

Pharmacy Laws as They Now Stand?" by John W. Goodwyn.
"Best Method of Preparing Spirits Ammonial Aromaticus," by I. D. Persse. Other papers will be read and the prac-tical benefits to be derived from these ex-ercises will undoubtedly be very great.

On Tuesday afternoon a barbe be given the visiting druggists, and it is to be a regular old-time Georgia picnic. On Wednesday afternoon a reception at the driving club will be given and all the ladies will be present. Tables will be set out under the trees and elegant refreshments served there

The Atlanta druggists are on their met tle and this convention will be a success. A great many of the visiting druggists will bring their families, so that altogether there will be about 600 visitors in the city

The Sydney Rosenfeld Stock Company is in Baltimore this week, presenting ". Chicago Princess, or the Two Escutch Next week will be devoted to the production of "The Fashionable Physi-Three days of the following week will be spent in Cleveland, when the two plays above mentioned will be given, and on May 17th a four weeks' engagement will begun in Chicago, when "A House of Cards" will also be played. Another Mr. Rosenfeld's plays, "The Divorce Colony," is in preparation and may be done during this engagement. It is reported

that business has been good of late.
Sydney, by the way, has brought suit for \$50,000 against Francis Wilson. grows out of a suit and an interview which came as a result of that suit.

Another suit which Sydney has begu is against T. D. Frawley, the coast manager, to prevent that gentleman from engaging Maxine Elliott, who, he claims, is under contract to him and refuses to com-plete her engagement. Miss Elliott replies that Mr. Rosenfeld owes her \$200 and his failure to pay the money has invalihis failure to pay the money has invalidated the agreement between them. To this Mr. Rosenfeld retorts that he is holding the money as a forfeit, and that Miss Elliott can have it whenever she joins his company and fulfills her agreement. Mr. Frawley is advised by his counsel that an injunction granted in a New York state court could not possibly affect his conduct or that of Miss Elliott in other states. He says that sne will go to San Francisco with him in any case.

THE CHANGE OF LIFE. Intelligent Women Prepare for the

Trying Ordeal A Time When Women Are Susceptible

to Many Dread Diseases. The anxiety felt by women as the 'change of life" draws near, is not without reason.



structive work. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, headache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, dizziness, etc., are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life where woman's great change may be expected. Thousands at this critical time consult Mrs. Pinkham, and conduct their habits according to her advice,

and with the Vegetable Compound go through that distressing time with perfect safety and comfort. Mrs. W. L. Day, of Bettsville, Ohio, says .-When

all else failed, Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound saved my life. It carried me through the change of life all right, and I am now in good health. It also cured my husband of kidney trouble."

FREE COINAG

Continued From Fourth Column 18th P

Edwardsville Intelligencer, a sturdy standard paper, which is in comple cordance with both the republi alleged democratic dailies of Chic Baeschenstein says:

"I do not see how we can make a firm of we win in Cook county we may, not unless we do will we." If we win in Cook not unless we do will we."

It might be well to suggest here he will be made and the cook of the county democratic committee, is slated a county democratic committeeman from Illinois and he does not care to be

unlike Hopkins, he does not care chairman of the committee. County Committee Meeting. Next Tuesday the Cook county central committee will meet, and the first open wines will committee will meet, and the first op-fight between the two wings will occur. To put it with more exactness, it is so much for the control, for the same men already have the whip hand; it is men already have the whip hand, it rather the deciding of the question as to just how far the committee will go to

ecognizing the gold crowd. The gold standard men, anticipating feat at the primaries, are howling load without primaries, and "fair vote."

"We are just as much interested in full and fair vote and honest primaries." are the gold standard men," says tary Burke, of the county committee are interested in a fair vote oursel the fairer and the more honest the ca-duct of things are the worse we will de-feat the gold standard."

How Matters Stand in Iowa In Iowa there is an exceedingly into esting struggle in progress between the

Governor Boies is the candidate for delagate-at-large of both the free column men and the single standard people Be he is for free coinage and has announced firmly and in unmistakable terms, the he will not permit the use of als rame unless the Iowa state convention declare for the free and unlimited coinage of

cer at 16 to 1. Until a week or two ago there vas ne to lead the fight against free but now Colonel Charles A. Clark is in the field, going full tilt at whatever pe free coinage head chances to show. is ably aided by Postmaster Alex Charles They have been able to make then elyefelt in several county conventions. nel Clark went to Washington-for his health. He returned much invigorate and went upon the hustings at one show the marvelous renewal of that an injective of gold standard do can provoke.

Of the six or seven Iowa con have acted the silver men have divid the honors. The largest convantion rethat at Grand Rapids, and the result wan outspoken declaration for free commat the ratio of 16 to 1. This was reported much of a surprise to the gold men, at they felt sure of the convention up to the day of the meeting.

Gold Men Begin Bolting. The Blackhawk county democratic we vention met Saturday at Waterloo, In. one of the principal results was a graced bolt by the gold people. They first not a vigorous, well-calculated effort to ap ture the convention, and failing in the split the convention by refusing to rece-

nize the chairman. Chairman Scott, of the county committee, who is a free coinage was out of the room and the sold me was out of the room and the gold me captured the temporary organization in having Secretary Walker call the covention to order. L. K. Fullerton manned as chairman. Scott came in an was refused recognition by the organization, which had fallen into the hands of the minority. He there called the company the minority. He then called the correction to order himself, J. B. Young being

named as chairman. A hubbub ensued and the split, the gold men withdrawing. The ver men adopted the following res "The democracy of Blackhawk n delegate convention assembled.

declare our unanimous opposition to the single gold standard foisted upon the curtry by the demonetization of siver a 1873 by the republican party, and densal as one of the essential elements to country a return by the government the true system of binretallism by the gold and silver shall stand side by as the money of final redemption, without discrimination in favor of ither notal We, the delegates assembled, who have known him longest and best, further to clare our abiding faith in Horace Boil a representing the highest form of political honesty, of unselfish patriotism, of Aper can brain and American :nanhood, at democratic party and to the people great state of Iowa, renew our expensions of confidence in his abundant worth ness of any honor that may be be upon him by these whose principles represents. The delegates from this vention to the state convention structed to vote as a unit for him as a gate-at-large to the national convention to any position to which his party

all him in state or nation."
The gold men adopted the following me lution on finance: "We favor the present gold standard unalterably oppose the free coinage silver."

The gold standard men in Iowa

that the fight will be a close one. silver men of that state claim a percent of the delegates.

The gold standard admission : nd the coinage assertion will both be verified

JULIAN HARRIA It is said that the people of Capitol enue are preparing scores of damage which will be filed soon against the C idated for injury to property and other

nade by Dr. B. H. Catchings. Notice. Do you drink whisky or use opin morphine? Do you want to be cured so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Al-Ga. Office 1044 Whitehall street.

n removing the tracks. This state

There was a pretty double wedding Wednesday at Dr. Gwin's residence Whitehall street. The couples were M. W. Berry and Miss Kate Shivers, and M. M. Anderson and Miss Floy Ar. It was an interesting ceremony. Mr. B. is in the mailing department of The stitution and Mr. Anderson is with Manual & McCord.

A novelty will be given the visitor Lake Minnetonka, Minn., this summer a submarine efectric boat in which pagers can erjoy the circuit of the lake a head. Storage batteries will supply actualing power, while a suitable will keep the submerged passengers

FUNERAL NOTICE

MARTHA-The relatives and friends of and Mrs. C. B. Howard are invite attend the funeral of their faithful vant, Martha, from their residence, Pichardeen extent at a Calock the ternoon, The pallbearers will be C. B. Howard, his sons, Warren, by and Troup, his grandson, Howard, his constant of the Mathews, and nephews, Richard Robert Lockhood. Robert Lockhart.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICAT CASH WANTED-\$1,500; good real security. L. M. Ives, 56 S. Broad

\$100 BUYS elegant black walnut furniture; cost \$450. L. M. Ives. Broad street.

\$35 BUYS black walnut marble-to-cost \$100. L. M. Ives. 56 S. Broad street.

M. Ives. 56 S. Broad street.

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to have

failed.

Joe Allen

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and nothing Allen, when mission, wor quite free y Allen has a said he had Allen will morning and man, and if both Tom I

Madden. How

GELD AND REE COINAG

Stand in Iowa

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nimous opposition to the ard foisted upon the coun-conetization of sliver in blican party, and demand ssential elements to this by the government to favor of -ither metal. faith in Horace Beles as highest form of political sh patriotism, of Ameri

rill be a close one. The at state claim a persority

the people of Capitol avng scores of damage suite property and otherwacks. This statement H. Catchings.

RAL NOTICE.

latives and friends of

1,500; good real estates, 56 S. Broad street.

OLD MAN DELK

Governor Atkinson Guarantees Him Full Protection.

The Old Outlaw Anxious To Surrender and Be Tried.

FEARS HE WILL BE LYNCHED

He Will Probably Be in Custody by

A Young Atlanta Man Holds Several Interviews with the Outlaw. His Wonderful Story.

Taylor Delk may be in the Atlanta fail before Monday night.

Governor Atkinson yesterday wrote the outlaw a personal letter and delivered it to a friend and representative of Delk, guaranteeing him the full protection of the law and a fair trial.

The man to whom the letter was given was a well-known young Atlanta man, and he spent last week at Delk's house at Concord and saw old man Delk many old outlaw by which the latter is to give up as soon as he receives assurance from The story leading to the agreement of old

man Delk to surrender is one of the most thrilling that has developed in criminal circles in recent years and involves piece of shrewd work by the young man The young man is Joe Allen, of Atlanta.

His home is at 6 Hill street and he belongs to a prominent family. He has known the Delks for more than a year and gained the confidence of the entire family in the most remarkable manner. He did some bold and daring work at Concord last week and seems to have succeeded



JOE ALLEN.

any number of local detectives failed. There were several Pinkerton men en ployed on the case, and they gave up more than a week ago. Their full reports, submitted by Detective William A. Pinkerton, are now in the hands of Glenn &

Rountree, of this city.

Detective Looney, of the local force, also spent several days in and around Concord trying to get trace of the outlaws and bring about their capture or surrender difficult case to work and defied all ordinary detective methods.

Young Allen, with a shrewd plan, seems to have met with success where others failed.

Joe Allen reached Atlanta yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock on the Central train from Concord. He came to lay the case before the governor and get the assurance from the chief executive that Delk would not be harmed in the event that he surrendered himself to the officials. Allen spent Friday night at the Delk home in Concord. Mrs. Delk, Jake Delk and the twin sisters, Addie and Annie were there. Late that night old man Delk came over from his hiding place at King's bridge and the final arrangements for his surrender were made. When Allen left everything was fixed for the old man to give himself up as soon as he received the governor's letter. He shook hands with Allen on the agreement and the young man train yesterday morning, connecting with

the Central at Griffin. He saw Governor Atkinson at the capitol when the latter returned from lunch and laid the whole case before him. The conference which he held with the governor

ference which he held with the governor was conducted with the strictest secrecy and nothing was given out by that official. Allen, when asked as to the object of his mission, would say nothing, but it leaked out from a young man to whom he talked out from a young man to whom he talked out freely yesterday morning.

Allen has the bad not the slightest doubt of his ability to capture the outlaws, all of them. Allen will go down to Concord tomorrow morning and effect the capture of the old man, and if his plans work he will get both Tom Delk and Tom Langford, the two outlaws who shot Sheriff Guinn and Maden.

Allen has known the Delk girls several months. They are twins and quite pretty and not badly educated. He has paid them

in a serious way until very recently. During the past month he has been quite attentive to Addie Delk. She has been in the city stopping at the residence of Mr. Ellison, a car builder employed at the Southern railroad shops, at 305 Windsor street. Here Allen visited the young

ladies whenever opportunity offered. His visits grew more frequent after the ragedy at Concord, in which the Delks hot the sheriff and Mr. Madden. He had been a friend of the family for a long time and had shown them many acts of kindness. He befriended them now and won the complete confidence of the family. His attentions to Addie Delk increased and for some time they have been engaged. Through the twin daughters of Taylor Delk Allen was kept posted daily regarding the movements of the dangerous old outlaw and he offered them such advice as he could in the hour of distress.

Allen went to Concord several days ago and has communicated with old man Delk. The old man was badly broken down and wanted to end his distress by giving up,



he was awaiting the termination of the case against his wife and son, Jake Delk, which was ending at that time at Zebulon. They were held there for drawing guns on the officers, and the old man was exceedingly anxious that they get out of the trouble before he surrendered.

Allen told Taylor Delk of his engagement to his daughter and the old man seemed pleased at it. He begged the young man to do everything in his power to make things easy for him, as he realized that he was badly in need of a friend. He said h was tired of being hunted by posses and living in swamps and wanted to put an end to the suspense by giving up. In his talk to Allen he denied that he had had any hand in the killing of the sheriff of Pike county and declared that he left the house a half hour before the shooting oc-

Allen was anxious to get the reward that had been offered for the cutlaws and he ommenced to lay his plans to get them into the hands of the officers. He was the medium of communication between old man Delk and Delk's daughters and he conceived the plan of bringing old man and Tom Delk to Atlanta to see Annie Delk. The girl was to meet them in a secluded wood near the East Tennessee shops and give them some money and clothing and they were to return home at night.

Allen had arranged to have officers surround the wood and capture the men, it is said, but the fire at the East Tennessee shops prevented the consummation of this Delks so that they hurried away before the officers arrived. Allen and Annie Delk aw old man Delk and Tom Delk, however, and had a short interview with them. The girl had no money or clothing for the old man and he grew furiously angry with her and cursed her loudly.

Allen Goes Back to Concord. Taylor Delk and his son Tom returned to Concord that night. Joe Allen followed Sunday on the train and carried old man Delk a shirt and a gun. When he reached Concord he went to the Delk home and was told by Mrs. Delk that the old man had left a message there for him to be at Foster is a stepson of Delk and lives three miles and a half below Senoia. This vicinity is thickly populated with the relatives and friends of the Delks and there they are in comparative safety.

Taylor Delk was at Foster's that night, true to his promise, and greeted Allen gladly. Allen gave the old man the shirt which his daughter had sent him and another one from his old valise in addi-

Old Man Wanted to Give Up. Old man Delk talked at length to Allen about surrendering. He said he was very anxious to have a trial, but he feared that if he gave himself up he would be lynched. He continued to protest his innocense of the killing of Sheriff Guinn and the shooting of Madden. The shooting of Guinn was laid at the door of Tom Langford. Tom Delk had shot Madden. The old man declared positively that he left the house early that night before Sheriff Guinn and his posse arrived and knew nothing of the fatal shooting until afterwards. Then he joined his son and Langford and became a fugitive. He told Allen that if he would

interview occurred in the house which is riddled with the bullets fired into it by the sheriff's posse which was led by the gallant

Taylor Delk returned again Wednesday night and said he had spent part of the previous night with his brother, Milt Delk. He said he had spent the day at King's bridge and in the Flint river swamp. He remained at home several hours that night and begged Allen to get his son, Jake Delk, out of trouble. He said he was sorry that the reward that had been offered for him was not larger so that he could assist Al-

en more by the act of surrendering. "If you will manage it right I will sur ender to you Thursday night," said the old man. "All I want is protection. Tom is afraid to give himself up for fear they will lynch him and he won't listen to any proposition about surrendering. Langford won't give up, either."

Delk's Frequent Visits. Thursday night Taylor Delk returned to Concord and said he was ready to give up. He handed Allen his pistols and told him that he was ready to go whenever Allen could get him into safety. He had perfect confidence in Allen and did not believe that Allen would betray him. That night he drove with Allen to Frank Foster's and remained there a short time. After that they drove back to the cave where Tom Delk and Langford were in hiding and spent the rest of the night. Tom Delk presented greatly changed appearance. Instead of the smooth-shaved youth that he was when he lived in Atlanta he seemed years older and his face was covered with a matted and disheveled beard. Allen left the three men early in the morning and returned to Concord. He remained at Concord until yesterday morning.

In the meantime he had decided, after a conference with old man Taylor Delk, that it would be best for him to come to Atlanta and see the governor and have protection guaranteed him before he sur-

in fail there," said he. "They'd lynch me here. There wouldn't be any safety at all. Get the governor to write me that."

Allen left Concord early yesterday morning and came here. He spent the night at the Delk home. The twin daughters had come down from Atlanta on Thursday and were at Concord when Allen left. They were fully acquainted with all his plans for securing protection for their father and were heartily in sympathy with them. They told Allen when he left that they wished would be successful in his undertak-

Calls on the Governor. Allen was extremely careful concerning his mission here and spoke of it only to his

closest friends. It got out in some way. the latter returned from lunch and recited all the facts to him. The governor listened to the story, and when he had heard it through he wrote out in his own hand a letter to Taylor Delk in which he granted him protection. In this letter the governor did not speak of having Delk brought here for safe keeping, but assured the outlaw that every function of the governor would be used to protect him from violence. The letter Allen will deliver to old man Delk some time tomorrow and the old man may be brought here Monday night late or

some time Tuesday.

Allen is very non-committal about his plans. But it leaked out yesterday that his plans do not stop with the capture of old man Delk. He hopes to bag Tom Delk and Tom Langford some time before he returns, and if he does he will be \$1,700

Pinkertons on the Case.

Several Pinkerton men have worked on the case with little success. One very ex-perienced detective came to Atlanta from Chicago on April 8th, under instructions case. This officer went to Concord the following day and commenced work on the case. In the course of his work he dis-covered several love letters that had passed between Allen and the Delk girls. A letter to Allen from Delk was also found. The Pinkerton men tried to enlist Allen, but he was too shrewd and would not agree to

Allen is said to be a good friend of the Delk family. He has befriended them in many ways, especially the young women. They are extremely grateful to him for se-curing the release of Jake Delk, who was turned out of jail last Friday through Allen's individual efforts. Allen seems to have worked on the case with wonderful shops prevented the consummation of this plan. It caused a great many people to congregate in the vicinity and alarmed the Delks so that they harded away before officers through the efforts of Allen before Tuesday morning. When he is captured a story of robbery and outlawry such as has rarely been equaled in the annals of the

state will be unfolded. Detectives on the Case. Concord and vicinity have been full of detectives from all parts of the country for nearly a month past. The rich reward that has been offered lured the sleuths there. has been offered lured the sleuths there. The Pinkerton man who was on the field for over three weeks, made a full report to his chief. This report was in turn sent to Glenn & Rountree, of this city by William A. Pinkerton, These reports give the full history of all the moves made in the case by the officers and what he discovered. The Pinkerton man states in one of his reports that he believes Taylor Delk to have been sent from the house on the night that Sheriff Guinn was killed, and that he was innocent of the killing.

The detective submitted the letters that he had found and which passed between the Delk girls and Joe Allen. One letter from Annie Delk to Joe Allen rears as follows:

Corcord, Ga., April 14, 1896.-My Dear Joe:

lows:

"Corcord, Ga., April 14, 1896.—My Dear Joe:
Your highly appreciated letter came to its
destination about one hour since; will reply without procrastination. I am glad you
think enough of me to call me siater. I
certainly appreciate such; glad we have
found some one to befriend us in our distress and need. Joe, papa was not here
when the shooting commenced. We had
soon supper and he left that evening before
sundown. God in heaven knows he is not
guilty of one thing they have charged
against him.

"It is very true my father is wicked, but
is good at times. I love father and will try
and pray for him to be a better man.

"Jacob is a very good child. The officers
carried him to jail for spite. He says he
didn't draw a gun. He had been gone to
Senoia for two weeks. The jailer told
mamma yesterday that Jacob would come
clear, for he was a good boy. I can't write
what I want to tell you. If you will come
down I will tell you all. I shan't keep one
thing. I have too much confidence in you
to keep a secret from you.

"I wrote to Addie and told her she need
not tell you to come if she hadn't already
yold you, for I was afraid I would put you
to so much trouble although I wanted to
see you.

"Joe, pe sure to come as soon as you can.

Dr. J. W. McCrary, Preacher, Policeman,

Missionary and Merchant. CAREER FULL OF USEFULNESS

HIS GOOD WORK AS A MISSIONARY

Served Atlanta in Police Uniform

When the City Was Wicked.

He Has Had an Interesting Career and Has Done Much Good for His Fellowmen.

John William McCrary, the preacher policeman, the army chaplain, the strongvoiced revival singer, the jolly, ruddyfaced Atlantian, familier to thousands whole volume of Atlanta history is wrapped up in him.

ing characters. As he puts it he has been in Atlanta since the last gun of the war was fired hereabouts, and with a slight intermission he has been here since. And his life has been full of interesting

He is one of Atlanta's genuinely interest-

events. He has not lived amid quiet, but has participated actively in what was going on, politically, religiously, socially and otherwise. He has seen Atlanta grow from a destroyed city to its present proportions. esting scenes that have taken place. He



JOHN WILLIAM McCRARY. has served the Atlanta public in the pulpit, on the policeman's beat and in many other health will permit, but he is passing his remaining days in peaceful quiet, living on the income of the comfortable little fortune which he has accumulated.

"McCrary," as his friends call him, is as big of body as he is of heart. He is mighty in build and towers above ordinary mortals He is broad and expansive, and his large and genial countenance, beaming form good to look upon. His color is decidedly ruddy, his cheeks full and his eyes blue. He has grown gray and the closely-cut mus-tache he wears shows little of its original color. Two little patches of gray beard are allowed to grow on either side of his face. It is this genial, ruddy face that so many Atlantians have grown accustomed to seeing often about the streets and frequent-ly in the churches. He is an inveterate churchgoer, attends nearly all public meetings, takes an active part in politics and never fails to take a stand upon any public

Few Atlantians, as I have said, have a more interesting or picturesque history than Mr. McCrary. When he was a young man he entered the Methodist ministry. It was said of him then that few ministers brought more earnestness or lung power to the per-formance of their ministerial labors than did he. Young, enthusiastic and vigorous, he put forth the truths which he believed in no faint voice. He made himself heard. He talked loudly, as he talked interestingly He left Georgia before the war and took up the ministry at Yazoo City, Miss., and t thus happened that he went to the war from Mississippi, instead of from his native state. He went through the war, serving in the commissary, and acting as chaplain for his regiment in the army. He preached many stirring Methodist sermons of Sun-days during the war, and he got up a wide reputation in his character as minister. He had such a field as he wished, and he made

good use of it.

The war left him near Atlanta. He came down this way with General Lorin, movin before Sherman. He had a great deal property pefore the war, but the war swept t all away. He had to commence anew at brought with him, as he characteristically put it, "\$10, a mule and good health." He went into the stock business. His was a thrifty family, and he soon got on his fee again. He made money, preaching a little as he went along. He saw Atlanta gain a fresh access of life after the withering effects of war began to disappear and he joined in the effort to reconstruct this city. He labored for the material as well as the moral advancement of the community. He moved to a Henry county farm and lived for a brief time, but his love for Atlanta soon brought him back this way. He re-

turned and joined the police force. He made an ideal policeman, and was one of the sturdy defenders of the law who always managed to give it dignity and force Big, brawny and ready he did his share in enforcing peace upon a community which being new, was given too much to reckless practices. He was the sort of policeman the city needed at that stage of its growth. Atlanta had but few policemen at that time—about twenty or twenty-five—and Preacher McCrary was not long in getting up a reputation as an officer. He wasn't to be trifled with, and the evildoers soon found it out. Some of them did not learn this lesson until he had taught it to them with muscular force and hard knocks. He did not give up preaching for policing. The four years he served as policeman were among the busiest of his life in a religious way. He never missed a Sunday from the pulpit. The police board heard of his la-bors and recognized them. Action was taken in his case which never before or since has been taken in the case of an officer by the police board. The board voted to allow him to be absent from official duty every Surday at full pay. He put in these Sundays at various churches in and near Atlanta. He says he preached much during that time and sang more. For many years he has been a famous singer. His strong voice was equipped by nature for vocal exercises, and it was familiar to the congregations of every Methodist church in Atlanta. It had moving force about it, and it rose high above all other voices on those occasions when the hearty process. rose high above all other voices on those occasions, when the hearty preacher felt particularly moved spiritually. He got a wonderful reputation as a singer and they called him "Singing John" for a long time. Another rather unusual thing happened when he was a policeman. His voice was needed at a revival at Trinity church, and Mr. Green T. Dodd, who at that time was on the police board, and Mr. W. H. Brothertoa took him off his beat, and for a month kept him singing at the church. There was a stirring revival going on, and a good, was a spectacle which those who attended the revival grew accustomed to, and he did much good by this method of evangelical work. He knew the hymn books and the work. He knew the hymn books and the airs by heart, and it was the chief delight of his life to sing the songs he knew so well at the proper time and in the proper manner. He blended his gffts as a pulpit speaker with those of the vocalist, and by his two-fold accomplishments wrought much good.

ex-convict. He resisted and sprang up Officer McCrary. It was an evenly mate ed pair. They clutched and went to the head. The officer reeled, but sprang his man, and after a mighty combat upon to use his mighty arm in taking obstreperous prisoners, and he never came out

After leaving the police force, after four years of useful service, he went to Indian Territory as a Methodist Episcopal missionary. He was stationed at Vinita for ten ary. He was stationed at vinita for ten years, and was wonderfully popular there. He was instrumental in having built there the splendid denominational college which is doing so much for the people of the ter-ritory. The college is now in a most flour-

ishin's condition. Since returning from the territory Rev.
Mr. McCrary has been living quietly at his
home in the western part of the city, where
he has lived ever since the war. He is
troubled with a throat affection, and has peen forbidden by his physician to preach often, much to his regret. Nevertheless he exerts a strong influence in church affairs and keeps alive an active interest in all hose affairs which affect the liberty and ecurity of the people.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

In Behalf of Harmony.

This disloyalty has already lost to the democratic party a United States senator in the state of Kentucky, and if indulged in further, it may blight whatever chances the national democracy. the national democracy has for success

party inevitable defeat for a quarter of century.
It has been said that democracy wou

have been victorious in that campaign if unison, instead of dissension, had been the theme of all democrats. The financial question is the consuming issue among democrats at this time, and overshadows all other questions. It is the cause of the discontent to which I Most of the democrats, I believe,

Mr. Weir and also by a number of his friends that he never voted the populist toket. This is my information, and I deem it correct, as it comes from a reliable source.

In reference to my becoming disgusted with the meeting held at Decatur on the 18th of April, I desire to say that I could not become disgusted with such men as Colonel P. L. Mynatt and Colonel Z. D. Harrison. The only proceedings I objected to were those of two populists. They seemed to be a little too much at home in a democratic meeting, but Colonel Mynatt did not even know they were populists.

we extended to the populists of DeKalb

we extended to the populists of DeKalb county an invitation to return to the party of their fathers, and they would not accept it. Then they turn around, just after the invitation was extended them, and try to control our meeting. As long as I live, and as long as I sail in the old democratic ship, the populists in future can look out, for I intend to preach them a sermon on impatience the time they undertake to control a democratic meeting in DeKalb county.

I admire Colonel P. L. Mynatt as much as any man in Georgia. He is a true and tried democrat, a gentleman of the "old school," and a man of marked ability, and true to his convictions as to the best interests of the people of his state.

I am in accord with Colonel Mynatt on his financial views, and I want my good DeKalb county friends to know that I am with them in this fight, but that we need no populist aid, unless they all unlite and strike with us on the old democratic anvil.

WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD

eratic anvil.
WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD. The Word "Jew."

much good. much good.

His voice deserves a high place in the religious history of the city, as it has certainly excited strong influence in shaping the
work of the churches in which it has been

Mr. McCrary knew what was expected of him as an officer, and he did it. He never went after a criminal, no matter how desperate, that he did not get him. He had many sharp tussles and many narrow es-capes, but his strong arm and determined spirit usually landed him victor. One day he was called to a place near Payne's chap-el to arrest a man who had been beating his wife. The man was a had character and an wife. The man was a bad character and ar ed pair. They clutched and went to the ground and over and over they tumbled, fighting like mad. McCrary got the best of it. "Let me up and give me a pin to fasten my shirt and I will go," said the man. The officer let the man up. Quick as a flash the prisoner snatched McCrary's billie and gave him a terrible blow on the dved him. Many other times he was called

Editor Constitution—As a loyal demo-crat, I desire to say some things in regard to what is commonly called the "independ-ent spirit" which seems to be affecting some who say they are democrats.

in the coming campaign.

The truth of the aphorism, "United we stand, divided we fall," was demonstrated in the memorable year, 1860, when the democrats divided and put out two candidates for the presidency of the United

States.

As a result of this division, the party met with defeat, and the country was plunged into four years of sanguinary troubles, and besides it entailed upon the

on the proposition that there should be a reformation in the financial policy of this government, but they differ as to the remedy. Some go so far as to say that they will not support the nominees of the party unless they favor silver; others say the nominees must favor the single gold standard, or else they will not support

party unless they ravor suver, others say the nominees must favor the single gold standard, or else they will not support them. This is not the way to settle this question, and yet the democratic party must declare itself on this issue, because it is the all-absorbing political question of the day. The advocates of both sides of the question are clamoring for a settlement of it.

How should it be settled? Why not let a majority of democrats say what the attitude of the party shall be? This is the way all other questions are settled, and why not settle this one in the same manner? The democratic party is capable to decide this or any other issue, and it would be the height of folly to disrupt the party in an abortive effort to settle this question. Enthusiasts on both sides should remember that other questions will arise in the future, and that the party will then be needed to defend the people's rights as it has done in the past.

It is not only the policy of the democratic party to abide the action of a majority, but it is the policy of this government. Bills are passed or defeated in congress in this manner. If a case is carried to the supreme court of a state, or of the United States, and if the judges differ as to questions of law prescribed in the record for decision, the opinion of a majority is the decision of the court. He who bolts the action of a majority arrogates to himself more wisdom than a majority of his peers possess. If the national democracy in convention assembled says that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is the remedy for the present financial disorder, all true democrats will support the nominees on that platform, and so if the convention says that silver is not the remedy.

EDGAR LATHAM.

As to DeKalb. Editor Constitution—I dislike very much to be brought into newspaper controversy so often, but it falls my duty to repudiate certain remarks made by my friend, Dr. J. H. Goss, of Decatur, in a recent issue of The Atlanta Journal. Dr. Goss said many good things about me, of which I am not worthy, but at the same time I certainly appreciate the good opinion the doctor has of me. I stated in a card written some time ago that Mr. A. M. Weir ("Sarge Plunkett") was not a populist. I say this now. I am informed by Mr. Weir and also by a number of his

Editor Constitution—It is incomprehensible to us why some people persist in designating men by their religion. A Jew is an

whose voice could move people, was needed, and Messrs. Brotherton and Dodd paid his salary as a policeman, and he sang during the whole month at the revival and to good effect. The big policeman in his uniform of blue, singing at the top of his strong voice, was a spectacle which those who attended - WATCHES, % CLOCKS, SILVERWARE! JEWELRY, ETC., REGARDLESS OF COST!

We Have Got to Have Cash! Come and See Us!

STILSON.

Jeweler, 55 Whitehall.

J. FROHSIN,

SUCCESSOR TO SIMON & FROHSIN. 43 Whitehall Street.

Come. Look. Compare. Save Money Changes in . . Are now due. There are styles and values here which will make "town talk" if the news gets out. Just ten

Underwear . . items; they'll have to stand for fifty equally as good. At3c-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vest. At8c-Ladies' bleached Jersey Ribbed Vest; tape neck and arm-

holes, worth 15c. At 19c-Ladies' Imported Lisle Thread Vest, white or ecru, square V neck, sleeveless or with wing sleeves, with silk crocheting and silk drawstrings on neck and armholes; worth 35c.

At 15c-Infants' Silk Vests, white and colors, high neck, long sleeves At 10c-Children's Ribbed Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves or low neck and sleeveless, and pants. At 22c-Men's real Balbriggan Shirts, white or colored, worth 40c

At 33c—Men's Imported French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, unbleached or colored, with long or half sleeves.

At 69c-Men's Ribbed Lisle Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.00. At 43c—Nainsook Shirts and Drawers.
At 45c—Best quality Pepperel Jeans Drawers, felled seams, pearl-

LADIES' WAISTS.

At 47c—Choice of a dozen styles of laundered Percale and Lawn Waists, perfect fitting and fast colors.

At\$1.00—A grand assortment of high grade Waists of all the new materials, made in latest style, with self or white collar and cuffs

Silk Waists at Greatly \$4 Silk Waists now \$2,48 Reduced Prices. \$7 Silk Waists now \$4.75 GLOVES . . . You never know how much you can save on your GLOVES until you come

Chamois, Kid, Silk. here. At 59c—Washable Chamois, white or natural, with 4 pearl buttons At \$1.00—Extra quality 4 button Kid Gloves, white and pearl, with black welt and embroidery.

At 150—Good quality all silk Mitts, worth 35c.
At 50c—Kayser's double finger tip Silk Gloves, black and colors.

HALF PRICE HANDKERCHIEFS. At 7c—Ladies' sheer pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, all widths of hem, worth 15c.

At 6c-Men's Union Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 15c. At 121/2 c-Ladies' scolloped and embr'ed Handkerchiefs worth 250 CORSETS. CORSETS. CORSETS. At 35c—Ladies' Ventilated Summer Corsets, well boned, long waist At 49c—Special lot R. & G. Corsets made of French Coutille,

sateen stripes, worth 75c.

MEN'S SHIRTS. At 29c—Unlaundered Shirts, well made, re-enforced front and back.
At 39c—Puff Bosom Shirts with colored dotted Swiss bosoms. At 59c-Men's Percale Shirts, worth \$1.00.

At 39c—Men's Night robes, made of good quality muslin with colored embroidery. At 15c-Men's French Suspenders, regular price 25c.

Israelite, one who professes an ancient and time-honored creed. Having ceased to exist as a nation over two thousand years ago, they settled in nearly all the countries of the old world. Unfortunately for them the church was dominated in most of them, enacting laws unfavorable to the free exercise of another religion, after resorting to severe and foreible means to accomplish what persuasion failed to do. The necessity of concert of action, of holding together in the defense of their rights has left an impress of individuality which is fast melting away and disappearing in the balmy atmosphere of this free country. In every country where they resided they have been law-abiding and patriotic citizens. In times of war the armies of every country show a full quota of its Jewish inhabitants. Those who have planted their homes in this country are fast assimilating and merging into the great American people, and are no better nor worse than their Christian fellow citizens, only the later arrivals being more noticeable; in all cases, however, they are Jews only in religion, and it would be about as proper to speak of an Italian Catholic or Sweedish Protestant as of a Russian Jew.

The word Jew denotes no nationality—only a religion—which is neither obtrusive nor aggressive, which quietly performs its missionary work in the home circle and its own community.

AN AMERICAN JEW.

SPECIAL BOUND TRIP TICKETS.

ern Railway.

The Southern railway will sell in addition to the special rates already announced for the summer, round trip tickets to Richmond, Va., and to Washington, D. C., as follows:

For the annual meeting of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, at Richmond, June 27th and 28th, one first-class fare for the round trip, tickets to be sold June 23d, limited to July 6th, 1894, for return.

turn until and including July list, upon their deposit with the joint agent at Wash-ington, on or before July 14th, 1896. For schedules and further information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or to W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent at Atlanta, Ga.

Sunday School Superintendents.

Mr. W. S. Witham has issued another call for a meeting of all the Sunday school superintendents at the Young Man's Christian Association hall today at 4:20 p. m. The following is the notice sent out:

"It is believed that by co-operation and exchange of ideas the Sunday schools of our city and county can be made more effective. With this object in view and for the perfecting of our plans for a great mass meeting of all the Sunday schools in this county at the tabernacle on May 20th, next, you are earnestly requested to meet with the superintendents in the city and effects of the county Sunday School Association at the Young Men's Christian Association hall next Sunday, May 2d, at 4:20 p. m. Please de not full to be present, or end a substitute to represent your school, Yours fraternally.

Pres. Ga. State S. A. S. A. S. ...

In This Line Mr. Elsten Is Making

Kallam & Moore's School of Optics.

June 23d, limited to July sth, 1884, for return.

For the fifteenth convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, July 7th to 13th, 1885, one first-class fare for the round trip to Washington, D. C. These tickets will be sold July 5th, 5th and 7th, limited for return to July 15th, and may be extended and made good for re-

THE USE OF THE DECOY LETTER

Rema kable Case Where a Geng of , Mail-Box Thieves Operated All Over the Country.

Most elaborate precautions are taken in employes from robbing the enormous mails which are handled there daily. Nine inspectors are constantly on duty under direction of Chief Inspector Ashe. These inspectors are on the watch night and day for any depredations, and so perfect is the system of surveillance that very few cases of theft occur in the office itself from one year's end to another.

The clerks who sort the mails have places around a large table at the head of which is the head clerk, who is constantly observing them. And each clerk when he enters upon his duties receives specific instructions to keep sharp watch upon each of his fellow clerks. This makes the clerks mutually suspicious of each other, and gives them in a way the efficiency of regular detectives.

One of the few cases of recent oc where money has been stolen in the rence where money has been stolen in March, New York postoffice happened in March, 5, when a clerk named Lagan was de-ted in secreting letters. It was his duty to distribute the letters into boxes and as he did this rapidly, he managed to throw about one out of five inside his vest. which was really a large pouch open at the top. Lagan was sentenced to three years

It is not generally known that all the mail boxes in New York city and indeed in other cities may be opened by one key, successful devices is that of the test let-

were retained, and a great quantity of checks were obtained in this way, the checks were obtained in this way, the atter being in many instances "raised" or "altered" so that the conspirators were

Yarious Methods of Protecting the Great ried on successfully in many cities, the gang going through the country and mak-ing their appearance here or there with the regularity of a theatrical company. The losses finally became so extensive and complaints so numerous that Ch'ef Inspector Wheeler took the matter in hand, and detailed four of the most skill-ful inspectors in the service—Inspector Jacobs, of New York: Inspector Sproesser, of Washington; Inspector Williams, of St. Louis, and Inspector Holmes, of Cincinnati-to take charge of the case. These men worked all through the summer of 1891, following various clews, and finally located the thieves in Denver. there they followed them to Dallas, Tex., thence to New Orleans, and so on east, finally capturing three of them in At-

The three men were confined on suspicion in the local jail, and as the evi-dence against them was not yet sufficient for sure conviction, Inspector Jacobs allowed himself to be arrested as a counterfeiter and was placed in a cell so near those of the mail-box thieves that he could overhear their talk. From what he pick-ed up in this way he gained overwhelming evidence proving not only the guilt of the prisoners in the long series of mail robberies all over the country, but also

wards captured in New York.

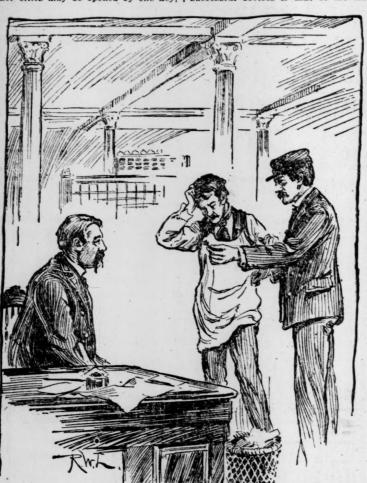
It afterwards transpired that the originator of this ingenious scheme of robbery was Prentiss Tiller, who is now "serving time" in the Jackson penitentlary, while his accomplices were sentenced to from ten to fifteen years.

that of a certain Harry Armstrong, an-

other member of the gang, who was after-

Tracing the Theft.

As it is almost impossible to take post-office thieves in the act of robbing the mails, the inspectors have to rely upon ruse in discovering the guilty clerk or One of the most common and



SEARCHING CLERK REFORE INSPECTOR

employes have been taken. For instance, in the New York postoffice as soon as a

complaint is made, Chief Inspector Ashe details one or two of his inspectors to in-

vestigate the case. After weeks, some

times months, of surveillance, the ques-tion of guilt is narrowed down to two or

three men upon whom the decoy letter or package is then tried. This test letter-is cunningly prepared so as to awaken temptation, its contents being chosen so as to be similar in character to the arti-

cles or objects that have been stolen. For instance, if the complaints have been in regard to small pieces of jewelry such

as are often sent through the mail, the

test letter will contain a scarf pin or a pair of sleeve buttons inclosed in such a way that they can be plainly felt by any

one handling the letter. And if money had been stolen, then the letter is pre-pared with banknotes wrapped in thin

paper, so that they can be readily seen on holding the letter up to the light. Whatever is inclosed in the letter is

marked in such a way that it may be easily identified afterwards.

Thus prepared the test letter is mailed in

the district from which came the letter in regard to which complaint has been made.

The letter is posted by one of the inspectors

who, unknown to the pestman, stands near by and watches until the letter is gathered

up. Returning to the office, the inspector notes whether the letter is in the mail pouch which is to carry it to its destination.

If it is not there the field of suspicion is narrowed down to the postman who carried

it from the box to the office and to the clerks who handled it while being stamped and put in the mail pouch. If the letter is found in the pouch, then it is checked at

every subsequent point where it is liable to be handled, the checking being done by

the inspector in charge, who in no in-stance interferes until the usual opportunity for theft has been accorded.

As soon as the inspector who is on the trail of a test letter finds that it has disap-peared and concludes from his check sys-

tem that it must have been abstracted by one or two or three men, he immediately orders those men to be taken to a private

room and searched-searched thoroughly-

so that if the telltale bill or object is on

A Successful Decoy Letter.

In the smaller postoffices there are many more opportunities for stealing letters and packages than in the large ones, but owing

to the limited size of the force employed it is not difficult to locate the thief. A very sad and yet interesting case occurred

in Yonkers in the late winter of 1895, Val-

uable letters and packages were being miss-

ed and many complaints were received by

prison.

There are many complaints of money lost

that is, each city has a key which will | ter, a trap in which many light-fingered open all its mail boxes, although the dif-ferent cities have different keys. This fact has been long known to thieves who have taken advantage of it to get possession of mailbox keys in one way or another, and then under cover of night to open the boxes and possess themselves of the con-

An Ingenious Conspiracy.

An interesting case of mailbox robbery occurred in the fall of 1891 when a gang of expert thieves was found to be plundering mail boxes all over the country. Their They had a regular route laid ut which included all the important cities in the country, going from east to west. In each city they would proceed in the same manner, their first care being to get possession of a padlock attached to a mailbox, which they could easily do by sawing through the staple. Having pro-cured this lock, it was child's play for them to make a key which would fit it. and this key would open any mailbox in

rest was plain sailing, for, while the locks of mail boxes in different cities vary in pattern, the general equipment of a postman, his uniform, bag, ctc., are the same all over the country, and the basis of the gang's scheme was to dis-guise one of their number as a postman and have him collect the mails from the boxes. Every evening one of the thieves disguised in the regulation uniform would



BAWING LOCK FROM MAIL BOX.

make his round from box to box in the the policemen in any neighborhood or residents there would have any idea that he was not a postman, perhaps a new one, and he would be left free to go ahead with his depredations. The man chosen to make the rounds would do so shortly after 6 o'clock, at which hour the business uses are in the habit of sending out their

heaviest batch of letters The stolen mail thus obtained would be brought to the rooms occupied by the thieves and there carefully examined. Every letter would be opened, either by steaming the envelope or with. ng the envelope or with a penknife, and if found to contain nothing would be reseased and mailed again, so as to lessen the chances of suspicion. Of course money and all articles of value

in the mails, which, upon investigation, prove to have their source in the dishonesty of employes. Porters, coffice boys, petty clerks, all have opportunities to take what they know are valuable letters and often avail themsilves of them. For instance, only a short time ago many complaints were received from the Presbyterian missions, which were losing money at an extraordinary rate. The culprit proved to be their office boy, a lad of sixteen with a salary of \$4 a week. When searched \$16 was found upon him as well as over \$10 worth of stamps which he had just taken from the drawer. He confessed his fault and said that he had spent the money in taking his girl to the theater; that they went two or three times a week, and that he liked to give her small presents. There are many similar cases, and a remarkable feature of them is that often the people who have made the complaint refuse to press it when they know it concerns one of their employes, and sometimes they do not even discharge the offender.

It may be a surprise for some to know that the safety of a registered letter is not guaranteed by the postoffice and that it does not hold itself responsible for the loss of a registered letter, although it will, of course, do everything in its power to hunt it up and find the thief is there is one. Owing to the method of checking a registered letter from one station to another, it is generally easy to find the point where the letter dropped out of sight; and most of the complaints in this department as well as that of the special delivery department are complaints of delay rather than loss.

NEW SCHEME OF THE TRAMP.



. Cashier-What do you want? Hurry up! Hurry up!



Fuller Trouble—Wait a minute, pard I've got a little savin's bank here, an' l wants ter see—



If yer won't put a few nickels in right quick, fer my Sunday school.



Tankee awfully fer yer promptness Good day.

I AM TIRED.

Everybody Is Tired-Sudden Hot Weather Does It-Every One Should

Be Cautious. Depression of the nervous system at the approach of spring is the cause. General lassitude, dull, heavy sensations, continued tired feeling, with irregular appetite and sometimes loss of sleep. Pe-ru-na meets every indication and proves itself to be perfectly adapted to all their varied peculiarities. Pe-ru-na invigorates the system, rejuvenates the feelings, restores the nor

mal appetite, and produces regular sleep.

That tired feeling, which is the natural result of the depressing effect of warm weather immediately after the invigorating cold of winter, quickly disappears when Pe-ru-na is taken. Thousands are daily testi-

fying to its priceless benefit.

Tired, Nervous Women.

There are thousands of them everywhere A few bottles of Pe-ru-na would do them untold benefit. As a tonic and nerve invigorator it has no equal. It builds up the nerves, it gives strength to the circulation and at once restores the appetite and digestion. No feeble woman should be with out Pe-ru-na.
Send for free spring book. Address the

Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Colum-

Picnic Grounds on the Western and

Atlantic Railroad. Before making arrangements elsewhere, it will be to your interest to look into the advantages of picnic grounds on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

ed and many complaints were received by the postoffice, which sent Inspector Jacobs to ferret out the thief. The usual test letters were sent and came through all right, no one knowing of the matter save the postmaster and the chief of carriers, a man named Walter W. Robinson. Robinson was a man of unusually pleasing appearance, and was prominent in church circles; he was, in fact, what is termed a general favorite, both with his employers and acquaintances, and suspicion had not once fallen upon him. Indeed, he had been the postmaster's chief aid in investigating the crime, and had given the detectives every help possible. When it was suggested that he might be the thief the idea was indignantly repudiated, but the inspector still clung to his theory and sent a "test" letter of which neither Mr. Robinson nor the postmaster were informed. It was lost, Another and still a third met with the same fate; then Robinson was searched, and the marked money was found upon his person. He then broke down, pleaded guilty at the trial and was sentenced to two years and six months in the Kings county prison. There are some delightful, shady places, where one can really enjoy a day's out-Cheap round trip rates will be named from Atlanta to Iceville, Vining's, Smyrna, Marietta and Kennesaw mountain upon re-

Apply to C. E. Harman, general pas-senger agent, No. 307 Equitable building.

BLACK KINGS.

Monarchs of Africa Threatened with European Subjection.

SOME ROMANTIC STORIES

Attachment of Menelik's Father to Beautiful Beggar Girl-Change in the Khedive's Attitude.

The sudden prominence of Africa, due to the triumph of Menelek over the Italians and the hazardous expedition of English up the Nile, give particular interest to a con sideration of the native rulers of Africa who are stubbornly resisting the encroachnents of European civilization.

By far the most interesting of them all is Menelek himself, emperor of the Abyss nians, who traces his direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Though a great fighter Menelek is not a



KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

handsome man: indeed, he bears little re semblance to his mother, who was a woman of unusual beauty. He is short and somewhat dumpy in stature, and his skin is al-most coal black. His usual dress is a kind of white blanket with a crimson stripe around it, worn over a white vestment of an

Menelek has a great fondness for mechanical investigation, and many are the intri-cate problems in this line that he has work-ed out for himself. Years ago explorers likened him to a monkey, declaring that his chief delight was in destroying watches and clocks for the sole pleasure of putting them together again. Little did they un-derstand the awakening of mind and the steady development in the man that was indicated by these little diversions. A few years ago, when the French government sent Menelek a mitrailleuse as a present, it was packed in cases for conven carriage over the mountains, and the cases reached the emperor's palace at Gondar several days before the Frenchmen who had been sent with them. Great was the surprise of these latter on entering the court-yard of the palace to find that the weapon had been unpacked, properly put together and mounted.

The fact was that Menelek had made a careful study of the mechanism of firearms and with the aid of pictures of a mitrailleuse and of its component parts, had been able to direct its setting up. This is but one indication of the many advances that have been made by the Abyssinians in the art of modern warfare. Thanks to their ruler's scientific turn the people of this rugged country are now able to manufacture their own gunpowder and if not to make, at least to repair, the firearms that they use.

Menelek professes a kind of Christianity, and it must be a very good kind, judging from the following passage in a letter written by him recently to an English mission-ary. Says the black emperor:
"You are mistaken in believing that I do

not care for your prayers. All prayers of believers are dear to me, even when they come from the children of Europe. Not all mit the iniquity of attacking those whom they hope to find weaker than themselves ot all have bent the knee before Baal, the god of destruction and the slaughterer of brothers. Many, I am sure, still truly adore he God of the cross, the God of justice and of peace. "What you need is to return to our God.

to observe all His ordinances, to no longer separate Moses and the prophets from the postles, or St. Peter from St. Paul. Who ever wishes to obey God must humble himself and obey. You know that, envoy of God. Teach it in Europe and in Asia. I am having it taught in Africa. "May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ

be with you. MENELEK."
Like many other Christians, however, Merelek does not believe in offering the left cheek when he has been slapped on the right. Exposed to the treachery of Italy, ne forced her to live up to the spirit and not the letter of their treaties. attempted to prove by force of arms that Abyssinia was only a dependency of hers, Menelek showed quite clearly that there were two sides to the question. In the language of boxing, he countered so effective



KING MENELIK.

enemies must remain an important event in modern history, an unexpected interruption in the successes won in Africa by civilized

armies. The seat of Menelek's government, Gondar, shows a ruin of the great palace built by the ancient emperor of Abyssinia. Its towers and corridors, and long battlemented walls of solid masonry are now overhung with creeping plants that all but hide the elaborate traceries in red stone that are beneath.

Menelek's reign has endured since 1889, when he succeeded King John, who, like his predecessor, fell in battle.

An Infusion of Irish Blood. Another prominent figure among African monarchs is Abul Aziz, the present sultan of Morocco, who recently succeeded the famous Muley Hassan. Not only the blood of the faithful flows in the veins of this young ruler, for it is related that early in the present century his ancestor, Sulton Sidi Mahomet, chose as his favorite a handsome Irish girl, the widow of a ser-

geant of sappers, who had been detached from the British garrison at GAMitar and taken into the sultan's service. On her husband's death she was not averse to becom-ing the sultan's bride and bore him a son, Muley Yezid, nicknamed the "Red Beard," who stands as a picture of incarnate cruelwho stands as a picture of incarnate cruei-ty among the sanguinary rulers of Moroc-co. His favorite pastimes were to roast Jews alive in the body of a bull and to roll about the floors of the palace the heads of his courtiers cut off for that particular

The romantic story of the Irish 'girl's elevation to this high station has its parallel in the family of Menelek of Abyssinia, whose father is said to have become enam-ored of a wondrously beautiful beggar girl whom, with a fine contempt for the con-ventionalities of court, he raised to be his

Savagery of the Black Kings. The frightful cruelty of African mon archs, as just instanced in the case of Muley Yezid, may be illustrated again in the case of Muley Hassan, the late sultan of Morocco, who was exceedingly fond of putting his relatives to death, but with a kind of grim consideration, would allow them the privilege of choosing the manner of their taking off. Thus it is said that his uncle, Muley Abbas, chose to die from excess of drink, and shutting himself up in his palace, literally drank himself to death in the course of a couple of months. The rest of the amiable sultan's relatives pre-ferred poison, remaining true to the Mo-hammaden injunction to "look not upon the wine when it is red."

More ferocious than all these was the savage tyrant Behauzin, king of Dahomey, famous for its female warriors, whose capi-tal was taken and destroyed a few years ago by a French army under General Dodds. The cruelties of which this fierce chief was guilty were of the most hideous chief was guilty were of the most hideous character, human sacrifices being in the usual order of things, and as many as five hundred human beings being slaughtered for this purpose at a single time. King Behauzin is now an exile, confined at St. Pierre Martinique, where he will probably end his days. end his days.

The Young Khedive.

The conception of the comic papers regarding the African monarchs, the cari showing a scantily clothed negro arrayed in a breech-clout and a stove hat, with a ring in his nose and a gold laced coat for state occasions, set forth grotesquely the undeniable truth that civi-ization has had for the most part only a poisoning and demoralizing influence upon the rulers of this little known continent. And of them all perhaps none has been more harmed by the knowledge of Europe and the customs of the west than the young khedive or king of Egypt, who was educated and instructed in Switzerland, in Vienna, in Paris and other capitals of Europe with none too good results, it must be s his morals and manhood. Since his acces sion to the throne he has manifested a tendency toward Mohammedan fanaticism, as if he understood that Europe had had and could have only a bad influence upon himself and his people. This display love of the old ways and religion has vast ly increased his popularity among his subjects and has given him a prestige abroac that he could never have otherwise obtain ed. His fear of England, however, keeps him in a wholesome moderation vents any undue expression of his devotio o Egypt and the Egyptians.



ARE YOU

ARE YOU subject to fainting spells, dizziness, noises in the head, palpitation of the heart, heat flashes, numbness of the hands or feet, or any other symptoms indicating a diseased heart or paralysis of the brain?

ARE YOU afflicted with any chronic disease of the head, heart, turoat, lungs, stomach, liver or bowels?

ARE YOU constipated and dyspeptic, with coated tongue, bad breath, pimples on your face and back, and a dull, languid feeling in every part of your body?

ARE YOU the victim of some disease which every now and then breaks out on different parts of your body?

ARE YOU troubled with nervous debili-ty, exhausting drains, pim-

ples, bashfulness, aversion to society, stu-pidness, despondency, loss of energy, am-bition, and self-confidence, which deprive you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study or business?

ARE YOU losing your memory and do you toss around in your bed and get up tired, despondent and unre-

and get up tired, despondent and unrefreshed?

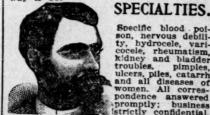
ARE YOU troubled with weak, aching back and kidneys, frequent painful urinations and sediment in urine, impotency and other unmistakable signs of nervous debility and premature decay?

ARE YOU afflicted with any disease of the kidneys or bladder, rupture, pfles, hemorrholds, fistula, varicocele, hydrocele, swelling or tenderness of glands?

ARE YOU afflicted with diseased eyes, such as inflammation of the lids or globes, dimness of one or both eyes, ulceration, abscesses, tumors of lid or globe, cancer of lid or eyeball?

ARE YOU afflicted with ear troubles, such as inflammation of the ears, ulceration or catarrh, deafness or paralysis, singing or roaring noises, thickened drum or a purulent discharge from the ear?

ARE YOU nervous and run down, with thin blood, pale lips, dragging pains about the loins, loss of your natural cheerfulness, and with melancholy thoughts and inclinations to get up and run ARE YOU a lady suffering from persist-ent headache, painful men-struation, intolerable itching or any other distressing allments peculiar to your sex? If you are troubled with any of the above symptoms call on or address Dr. Hatha-way & Co.



Specific blood poison, nervous debility, hydrocele, varicocele, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, pimples, ulcers, piles, catarrh and all diseases of women. All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidential.

Entire treatment sent tree was a for tion.

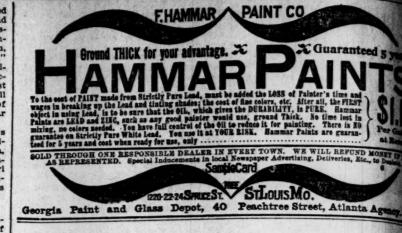
Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases; No. 4 for catarrh. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12, 2 to 6, and 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1 only. Call on them or address,

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.,

22½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Inman Building,

Miss Peebles & Miss Thompson's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Nos 30, 32, 34 East 57th street, New York, reopened on March 30th, for the spring term. The school year of 1886 and 1807 will begin on October iss.



Unlucky in health? Here are emblems of good luck; BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

GUARANTEE

wns's Iron Bitters taken as directed fail to benefit and Chills and Fever, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Ritory, Weakness, Nervous Troubles, Chronic Headachs and John and only \$2.00 asked for and refunded.



W. L. STANTON,

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS Atlanta Choice Central **Property Offered for**

a Limited Time. A limited number of one to four-acre lots, fronting on railroad in College Park that ideal suburb of Atlanta. Call or write for plats with description. South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Central Store **Property** AT AUCTION

At the Court House, Tuesday, May 5, at 10 a.m.

By J. C. HENDRIX

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate Loans and Auc-

tioneers. \$5,000—For an elegant 8-room house on Baltimore Place. Actual cost, \$7,200. \$2,750—For the cheapest cottage home on the south side on Richardson street, the south side on Richardson street, nice.

2.200—East Fair street cottage, lot 50x138.

2.750—Nice 7-room cottage in 300 feet of Peachtree.

25.000—For the best central lot in Atlanta in half block of Whitehall street, 70-foot front, worth just twice this.

2.600—New cottage fronting Georgia railroad at Decatur; lot 100x1500 feet deep; near institute.

4000—Beautiful acre lot near Poplar springs on Consolidated car line to Decatur; FARM—50 acres near East Decatur; 8-room house; must be sold; give us an offer.

DECATUR property of all kinds.

OFFICE—12 East Alabama street; telephone 363.

Thos. H. Northen. Walker Dunson NORTHEN & DUNSON,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

CORNER of BAKER and SPRING STA.
block of Peachtree, 7-room house and lot
64 feet front, only \$5,000.
\$1,100 BUYS 3-room house and lot 55x150
in Inman Park.

FOREST AVE. LOT, 2 blocks of Peachtree street, with a frontage of 53 feet, for
only \$3,000.

WEST PEACHTREE LOT, near junction
of Peachtree, for just \$3,600. New 2-story
house, every convenience, south side, \$3,000.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, water and gas, near
Baltimore block, \$3,500.

MONEY TO LOAN, from 6 to 8 per cent,
Office 409 Equitable. Telephone 1208.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS Wanted, for cash, vacant lot, 60x200; must be a bargain and in good neighborhood. hood.
8-r. Boulevard, new and modern, lot 50x260, \$500 cash, balance \$45 month, \$3,500.
8-r. h., Washington, new and modern; will take vacant lot as part pay, \$5,000.
3 2-room houses, near West Fair street, big bargain, \$500.
7-r. McDaniel street, worth \$2,600, can be bought for \$1,800 cash.
3-r. h., rents \$25, \$2,250.
2-r. h., \$25 cash, \$5 per month; no interest, \$525.
5-r. h., Bowden street, 50x270, near Peachtree, \$2,000.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

\$3,500 will buy the prettiest corner lot in Inman Park, 110 feet front by 220 feet deep. If you want a house in this delightful suburb now is your chance. \$5,500 for a beautiful Jackson street home, lot 56x168. The house is almost new and has eight large, comfortably-arranged rooms, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences. rooms, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences.

I have two four-room houses and three two-room houses on a Summit avenue lot 104 feet front, running back 122 feet to Hilliard. These houses rent for \$26 per month and the lot alone is worth \$30 per front foot. I am now offering this property at the low price of \$3,500.

I also have some large vacant lots in good locality for renting that could be built upon so as to pay handsome interest.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SOI Real Estate, Renting

Loan Agents. 28 Peachtree St

an Luckie street, near Baker stre 2,000 buys new 4-room house an of land on Simpson street, three me center of city. This is very chea-wants to leave the city. We have some cheap places in V on easy terms. 1,500 buys pretty lot on South street, near Georgia avenue. 1,600 buys \$43180 on South Prys-near Bass street. 33,750 buys 8-room house, all med veniences, pretty lot, in fact a me veniences, pretty lot, in fact a on Angier avenue, in one of the borhoods in the city-\$1,000 ca

borhoods in the city—\$1,000 cash, bis reasonable.

\$5,250 for one of the most complete he in the city. This place has about \$ no with every convenience. The lot is a ner, 50x145, situated on Georgia avenua, tween Washington and Pryor streets half cash, balance payable monthly.

\$2,200 buys 6-room cottage, lot new 10-foot alley, on Beecher street, in West —\$500 cash, balance \$34.00 per month out interest. This has been listed at \$1,500 buys 10-room house, lot form to suit purchaser.

For Sale—The large frame dwelling to on the corner of Whitehall and costreets; must be moved from the prescreets; must be moved from the prescreets. We negotiate loans on real estata Lamoney. No delay.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioned

For Sale, Tuesday, May 5th, an Room New Residence, corner Spring and Kimball Streets. Peters' Park, at 4:30.

and conveniences; is right at the circle cars that reach the center of the city of few minutes; a number of new houses going up in this vicinity at this time fact no more desirable locality can be for on the north side of the city.

Circumstances force this elegant property upon the market at this time and it may be not the highest bidder. Examine the project of the highest bidder. Examine the project for 'tis perfect in material and all of appointments. Here is a rare opportune to secure a magnificent home at your of figures.

Terms one-third cash, balance one is two years, 8 per cent.

rs, 8 per cent. H. L. WILSON, Auctions 18 Kimball H

J. HENLY SMITH

& TOMLINSU

No. 12 West Alabama Street

We are partners in real estate insurance under the name and s. J. Henly Smith & Tomlinson, at West Alabama street. We shall have improved facilities handling real estate, and very respectively consignments for sale and for We will give careful attention and

do our duty.

We have been appointed agents for Germania Fire Insurance Company.
New York, a company that is "time and fire tested," and we respectfully those who wish their property give us a call. J. HENLY SMITH.

WALTER TOMLINSON

apr26-3t-sun-wed-sun

Receiver's Sala

McNaught Land Co's Lo

40 Beautiful lots on Washington and liam streets and Georgia avenue. Size and have alleys in the rear. Sale is by order of court to oay of against the company, and they are at bargain prices and on reasonable for full information and plats call address CLIFF W. ANSLEY Recomplete the court of the court o

Notice to Teachers.

Applicants, white and colored for sers' places in the Columbus public are invited to take a written examination will begin at 3 cm.

The examination will begin at 3 cm.
and will be held in the Tenth Street building, corner of Tenth street and sevenue.

THE 1 TO 4 DAY CURE

MRS. LOS

Little Tennie

Mother FATHER The Mother

Little SAID THEY WER Tolbert's Bro

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A very pecu Atlanta last H Frank Tolbert, child and carrie Priday aftern

going south.
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The same as many and may bottom of the and wife have last. March, wh begun by Mrs. married for ab tirul little Gau which they we Little Tennie been the idel o was born.

The Tolberts ing come to ago from Wah his wife were have always removal, but sclaimed that little too freel all the troube Tolbert has stable business near Forsyth, lanta, and has good business. near the stab lives, and from Sies

last March with this wire, ing sult for a ney. V. H. Ter some very ser for t e action. husband had and that he w. Mrs. Tolbert which has nev petitions were bearing, which fendant to sec Illinois. At the wife of haleas of the child w was to have be before Judg: In the city. Last Thursdathe city from registered at thought that his decidedly siwith his broth ferences with with a view to cotiations were

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MAGNETIC NERVINE

MAN & SON Renting and Agents. chtree St.

SON, Auctioneer

day, May 5th, a 10-Kimball Streets, in

ocality can be i of the city.

force this elegant property
at this time and it must
bidder. Examine the premiation
it will bear inspection,
material and all of its

SMITH

& TOMLINSON t Alabama Street.

the name and style

ate, and very respect appointed agents for the Insurance Company, mpany that is "time tried" and we respectfully as their property insured to

ENLY SMITH. LTER TOMLINSON.

ver's Sale

OF THE Land Co's Lots

to Teachers.

nite and colored, for tellie Columbus public schake a written examina on will begin at 9 o'clock in the Tenth Street school of Tenth street and Second

f the board.
HOMER WRIGHT.
Superintendent

NJECTION OR TO 4 DAY CURE A FEMALE

MRS. TOLBERT LOSES HER CHILD

Little Tennie Tolbert Taken from Her Mother Friday Afternoon.

FATHER CARRIED HER OFF

The Mother Had Had Charge of the Little Four-Year-Old Girl.

SAID THEY WERE GOING FOR A BUSGY RIDE

street, and stopped near Trinity avenue, where Orlando got out and told his brother goodby. Frank Tolbert then drove on, and disappeared as he drove rapidly down Peters street.

About 8 o'clock Mrs. Tolbert began to grow uneasy because her child did not return, and asked her father, Mr. Alf Taylor, to step up to the stable and see if Tennie had returned. He did so, and found Orlando Tolbert sitting in front of the door. The grandfather inquired about the couple, and the latter replied that they had not returned, but would be back presently. The old gentleman then went back to the house, his fears for the time relieved. The mother sat up all night long, waiting for the return of her baby. Morning came and still no news. Mr. Taylor went to the hotel where Orlando was stopping in search for him, and afterwards found him on the street. The brother of the runeway professed absolute ignorance of Tolbert's whereabouts, or of his intentions, and left on the 2 o'clock train for his home in Indiana.

Writes a Farewell Letter.

Writes a Farewell Letter. Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the postman handed Mrs. Tolbert a letter malled in the Scheme—Divorce Proceedings Are Now Pending.

A very peculiar kidnaping occurred in Atlanta last Friday night about dusk. Frank Tolbert, who keeps a livery stable on East Hunter street, stole his little daughter at his former residence from his wife, from whom he had been separated for about two months.

The father had been making threats for some time that he was going to take his child and carried the threat into execution Friday afternoon. Tolbert rode up to his father-in-law's residence in a buggy, and Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the postman handed Mrs. Tolbert a letter



FRANK TOLBERT AND WIFE AND LITTLE TENNIE.

asked the little girl if she did not want to take a ride, and the last seen of them was when they turned into Forsyth street, going south. It is not known where they have gone, as no trace of them has been since.

and as she handed the letter to the reporter yesterday, the hot tears ran completely broken-hearted. The grandfather stated that he had never had a difficulty with Tobbert, and was at a loss to know just why he should accuse him of being the cause of the unhappiness.

by Orlando Tolbert, his brother, who lives in Wahash, Ind. The two men rode off together in the buggy with the little girl, and a few blocks from Hunter street Or-lando got out of the vehicle, and remained in the city. He went to the Markham house, where he was stopping, and took the train for his home in Indiana yesterday

terday, and is almost distracted over the loss of her child. She will offer a liberal reward for the child, and will do every-thing possible for its recovery.

The Same Sad Story. The same sad story that has wrecked many and many a happy home is at the The husband bottom of the whole affair. and wife have been separated ever since last March, when divorce proceedings were begun by Mrs. Tolbert. They have been married for about six years, and the beau-

tiful little daughter is the only child with which they were blessed. Little Tennie is four years old, and has een the idol of her parents ever since she

The Tolberts are all Indiana people, having come to Atlanta last August a year ago from Wabash, Ind., where Tolbert and his wife were married six years ago. They have always lived happily before their removal, but since he has been here it is claimed that he has been dissipating a little too freely, and this is the cause of all the trouble between him and his wife. Tolbert has been engaged in the livery stable business, on West Hunter street, near Forsyth, ever since he came to A lanta, and has apparently been doing a good business. His residence was located near the stable, where his father-in-law lives, and from where the child was taken.

Sues for a Divorce. Last March Tolbert had a severe quarrel with his wife, which resulted in her entering suit for a divorce through her attorney, W. H. Terrill. The petition sets forth some very sensational reasons as causes for the action. It was charged that the husband had cruelly mistreated his wife and that he was a very dissipated man. Mrs. Tolbert also prayed for alimony, which has never been granted. The two petitions were placed on the calendar for a hearing, which was postponed by the defendant to secure certain testimony from Illinois. At the same time he took out a writ of habeas corpus for the possession of the child, which has been pending, and was to have been tried yesterday afternoon before Judge Lumpkin had the child been

in the city. rsday Orlando Tolbert came to the city from his home in Indiana, and registered at the Markham house. It is thought that his appearance at that time is decidedly significant. He, in company with his brother, have held several conferences with the other parties to the case with a view to a company to the case with a view to a company to the case with a view to a company to the case with a view to a company to the case. with a view to a compromise, but the ne-gotiations were finally broken off, and Tolbert made the threat that he was going to have his child if he had to steal her.

Drives Up in a Buggy. Friday afternoon about dusk Frank Tolbert was at his place of business, on West Hunter street, and a horse and buggy were standing in front of the door. He had visited his attempty. Mr. L. Z. Roshad visited his attorney, Mr. L. Z. Rosser, during the day, had dismissed him, as well as the proceedings that had been pending for the possession of his child. Tothert and his brother remained about the office for some time, when the little girl happened to come up, and the father talked with her a while, and finally asked her if she did not want to take a short drive. Little Tennie was, of course, delighted with the idea, and immediately ran to her mother to secure her permission. visited his attorney, Mr. L. Z. Ros-

mission.

Mrs. Tolbert consulted with her father shout the matter for some time, and, as they had known Orlando Tolbert all his life, and would have trusted the child anywhere with him, they consented to let her go. The mother was not suspicious, however, and proceeded to dress little Tennie for the ride. She took off her every-day clothes and adorned her with the best the wardrobe afforded.

Last Seen of Her. The little girl ran cheerfully to where the buggy was standing, and was lifted in the vehicle by her father. Orlandor Tolbert got in, too, and as the party turned into Forsyth street little Tennie raised her tiny hand, and waved her mother an affectionate goodby. The huggy drove hurriedly into Forsyth

He Appointed a Receiver.

There is no doubt but that Tolbert had premeditated the deed. Yesterday morning he presented a petition to Judge Lumpkin setting forth the condition of his business, and praying for a receiver. The petition was granted, and Mr. E. P. Upshaw was appointed to take charge of the livery stable.

Probably the most painful part of the whole affair to Mrs. Tolbert is that there is no way under the law to get tick the child. The father has as much right to the daughter as the mother, unless the court has otherwise decreed. The suit for divorce is still pending, and nothing can be done until the petition is granted, and the child is remanded to the custody of the mother. As, to whether this will be done or not remains to be seen.

The father has not left the slightest trace as to his destination. The letter states that he is going across the ocean, but that is thought to be only a bluff, as it is known that he had only a small sum of money in his possession when he left. It is thought that Tolbert has taken the little girl to his home in Wabash, Ind. The fact that his brother left for the same place lends additional weight to this theory.

THE CASE POSTPONED.

CONSOLIDATED HEARING DIDN'T COME UP YESTERDAY.

Was Put Off Until Tomorrow Week On Account of the Absence of Colonel Hammond.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the time given to the Consolidated by Judge Candler to restore the tracks on Capitol avenue expired. The tracks have not been put back nor was any cause shown yesterday as ordered in the decision some weeks ago, why a mandamus absolute should not be

All preparations had been made to hear the case, but it was learned that Colonel N. J. Hammond was in Athens engaged N. J. Hammond was in Atnens engaged in important legal business, and by con-sent of the attorneys on both sides of the case, the hearing was portponed until to-morrow week, when the Consolidated will case, the hearing was possiblated will reply to the peremptory order of the court. There is much speculation as to the final outcome of the case, and the citizens of Capitol avenue are watching the developments with more than passing interest. The decision rendered by Judge Candler on April 18th was regarded as a great triumph for the citizens of Capitol avenue, and was pronounced a decision of ability and weight.

In this Judge Candler said:
"It is adjudged by the court that the restraining order heretofore granted in this case shall remain of full force and effect until the 2d day of May, 1896. At this time such further order of the court will be granted as the nature of the case may require.

"It is further ordered, considered and ad-

such further order of the case may require.

"It is further ordered, considered and advised, that the defendant company, the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, its efficers be, and they are hereby required to relay its line of street railroad track, and maintain schedule thereon, from Richardson street, along Capitol avenue to Bass street, in said city of Atlanta, in the same manner it existed and was operated by gaid defendant company on the day and night of February 28, 1896, at which time said track was torn up and said company failed to run and operate the same along and upon said streets, between the points mentioned.

"It is further ordered, that the said work of restoring said track and operating said street railroad as above stated be, made and completed by 10 o'clock a. m., on May 2, 1896, and that said defendant company be and they are hereby required to make report to this court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on said 2d day of May, 1896, as to whether or not they have complied with this order, and if not, that they then and there show cause, in writing, why said order above set forth has not been complied with, and why mandamus absolute should not issue.

"It is further ordered that a copy of this "it is further ordered that a copy of this "it is further ordered that a copy of this."

with and the story of this order be served on the defendant company within five days from the date hereof. This April 18th."

Just how the case will terminate cannot the story of the Consoli-Just how the case will terminate cannot be said. The attorneys for the Consoli-dated have prepared an answer which will be readered at the investigation. They will fight the decision of Judge Candler

will fight the decision of Judge Candler to the finish.

It was fully expected that the case would be heard yesterday, but because of the unavoidable absence of Colonel Hammood it was declared off until tomorrow week.

New Orleans Yesterday. A GAME WITH HARD HITTING

Southern League Standing.

The Team Leaves Tomorrow for Mont-

gomery-So Far Knowles Has Made a Good Showing.

National League Standing. ashington Cleveland.

The Atlantas took the last game of the series from New Orleans vesterday afternoon in the presence of nearly fifteen hundred people

It was the first of the Saturday half-holidays Harry Schlessinger has secured from the merchants for the clerks, and not only a great throng of clerks, but many of the merchants went out to see the game. And every one came home thoroughly satisfied, thoroughly convinced that they had had a good run for their morey.

It was a slugging match from start to finish, and the run getting made the game a see-saw one as inning after inning was rolled off. Atlanta started out as easy win-ners and had six runs to her credit before New Orleans could send a man across the plate. Four of Atlanta's runs were obtained in the first inning, and when the fourth closed the score stood 6 to 1 Atlanta's way. When the fifth closed Atlanta had seven and New Orleans one. But in the sixth New Orleans trotted seven men around the bases and took the lead by one. Then the Pellcans added another in the seventh and stood Knowles two in the lead. Every one thought Atlanta had lost, but

in the seventh two men crossed the plate and it was a tie. New Orleans broke the tie in the seventh by getting another run. Atlanta piled up five in the eighth and that ended the run getting.

The game was exciting throughout and

the crowd enjoyed it immensely. The stick work was strong, hard and frequent, Knowles getting two homers and a single, while Norton got two singles, a triple and a home run. Callahan pitched a good game.

	Norton, cl., 4	4	2	U	1	0	U
	Phillips, ss 5 0	3	0	0	3	3	2
	Phillips, ss 5 0 McDade, 3b 5 0	0	0	0	3 2 2	4	0
	Turner, cl 0	1	0	0	2	0	1
	Murray, 2b 3 1	1	0	0	2	1	1
	Totals 44 14	15	3	1	27	13	4
	New Orleans- ab. r.	bh.	sb.	sh.	po.	a.,	e.
	York, rf	1	0	0	1	0	
-	Powell, If 1	0	1	0	3	0	1
	Houston, ss4 1	1	0	0	3	4	1
	Knox, 2b 4 1	0	0	0	1	2	0
	Bowman, 1b 4 2	1	0	0	9	0	0
-	Houseman, cf k.5 1	2	0	0	1	0	0
В	Bowman, 1b 4 2 Houseman, cf 5 1 Dowie, 3b 5 0 Gonding, c 4 2	1	0	0	3	9	(1)
	Gonding, c 4 2	2	1	0	6	ō	1
	Dowie, 3b 5 0 Gonding, c 4 2 Smith, p 4 2	3	0	0	0	2	0
	Totals	11	2	0	27	10	3

Summary: Earned runs, Atlanta 9; New Orleans 2; two base hits, Phillips, Houston, Houseman; three base hit, Norton; Home runs, Knowles 2, Norton; bases on

balls, off Callahan 8, off Smith 3; hit by pitched ball, by Callahan 1, by Smith 1; struck out, by Callahan 2, by Smith 4; wild pitches, Callahan 1; double play, Philips to Knowles. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Mr.

THEY BROKE EVEN.

Birmingham and Columbus Played Two Games Yesterday.

Birmingham, Ala., May 2.—Birmingham lost the first of today's games by Katz dropping a dead-easy fly which fell right into his hands in the ninth, when two men were out. Two runs followed the error and it was all over, only one being needed to tie the score. Fricken pitched a great game and the victory should have been to his credit by all means, as he struck out nine men. In the second game the locals got six

hits and earned three out of the six runs scored off Daniels's delivery. Hughes was put back, but to no avail. Adams was in the box for the locals and the visitors never found even a scratch hit. In fact, only two men reached first, both through errors of Fuller at short.

Columbus Totals..... 40 6 13 27 11 2

Score by innings: R. H.E. Birmingham..... 0100111011-5 12 2 Columbus..... 0011012002-6 13 2

Second game at Birmingh	an	1:				
Birmingham— ab.	r.	bh	. De			
Walsh, rf	1	1	3	0	0	
Fuller, ss 3	1	1	1	3	2	
Katz. If., 3	0	0	1	0		
Ryan. 1b	1	1	4	0		
McKinzie, 2b 2	1	2	0			
Rappold, c1	0	0	4	0	0	
Jodar, cf 2	1	0	0	0	0	
Forton, 3b 2		1	2	0	0	
Adams, p 2	0	1	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	_	
Totals21	6	7	15	3	2	
Columbus— ab,		bh	po	. a.		
Tunt. c 2	0	.0	1	0	0	
Carroll, 3b2	0	0 0	2	2	1	
Pedrose, If 2	0	0	1	1		
Miller, cf 2	0	0	2	0	0	
libson, 1b 2	0	0		0	0	
Hall, ss2	0			- 1	0	
Phelan, 3b	0	0	3	1	0	
Daniels, rf 2	0	0	0	0	. 0	
Iughes, p 1	0	0	0	2	0	
_	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals 17	0	0	15	7	1	
Score by innings:			R	H	E	
Birmingham 6	0 0	00	-6	7	2	
olumbus					2	

TOOK THE LAST GAME A Large Crowd Saw the Atlantas and

MOBILE SHUT OUT.

Washington 4, Brooklyn 3.

Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 1.

Boston 10, Baltimore 9.

Pittsburg 14, Louisville O. Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Pittsburg won today by knocking Weyhing all over the lot, while Louisville could do nothing with Killen's delivery. In six of the nine innings the Colonels went out one, two, three, Attendance 1,500. Score:

Chicago 15, St. Louis 8.

Batteries—Thornton and Kitt Breitenstein. Parrot and McFarland. With His Old Friends Again. Mr. Bobbie Bruce, one of the most pop-ular young men of Atlanta, dropped in from Washington, where he has been sojourning for some time past yesterday afternoon and was given a warm welcome by his many Atlanta friends. Bobbie is known as an Atlanta mascot, and when he was seen at the ball park in the afternoon every one wanted to lay a dollar or so that the Atlantas would win. He will be with his friends several days.

HOW THE HORSES RAN.

A Big Purse at Lexington.

and was never in doubt. Only two favorites won.

First race, six furlongs, Strathreel, 106, Thorpe, 4 to 1, won; Annie M. second, Anna Lyle third. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, mile, Ace, 98, J. Gardner, 6 to 5, won; Moylan, second, Sunburst third. Time 1:43.

Third race, futurity, five furlongs, Ornament, 118, Bunn, 7 to 10, won; Goshen second, Meadow third. Time, 1:02%.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Lady Rover, 107, Perkins, 3 to 1, won; Margeret Roth second, Cappy third. Time, 52½.

Fifth race five furlongs, Treopia 118, Taber 2 to 5, won; Cherry Leaf second, Fugaro third. Time, 1:04½.

1:49.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Derrania, 96 (Scherrer), 7 to 10, won: Petrolene second, Frisco third. Time, 1:20.

Hughes 1. Barned runs—Birmingham 3. Double plays—Carroll to Gibson. Two base hits—Fuller, Adams. Stolen bases—Gorton 2, Godar, McKenzie, Daniels. Umpire—Lally. Time of game—One hour. Game called on account of darkness. Left on bases—Birmingham 3; Columbus 2.

The Montgomery Team Took the Last Game of the Series.

Montgomery, Ala., May 2.—Montgomery took the last game of the series from Mobile this afternoon, but the locals had all the action they wanted for their money. Both teams went after everything in sight for all they were worth and played a beautiful game.

Score by innings:
Montgomery.... 0 1 0 0
Mobile..... 0 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

New York 15, Phillies 10.

Chicago, May 2.—A triple play was the cemarkable feature of a remarkable game remarkable feature of a remarkable game today. Reilly caught a hot liner from Cooley's bat and Cross and Parrott were easily put out while stealing by throws to first and second. The Browns put up a miserable fielding game. Attendance 10,000.

Lexington, Ky., May 2.—The Futurity, the richest stake that the Kentucky Association offers, was run to-day. The stake was worth \$5,200 to the winner and was won by Ornament. He was an oddson favorite, and the bookies quit loser. Ornament galloped along in his usual style and was never in doubt. Only two favorites won.

The Nashville Track. Nashville, Tenn., May 2—A large Saturday's crowd attended the sixth day of the races at Cumberland park. The best card of the week was run, though the fifth race was declared off on account of owners not caring to run against Maurice. The Gerst Brewing Company handicap was the feature of the card and again the Hot Springs stable captured the thousand dollar purse

Brewing Company handicap was the feature of the card and again the Hot Springs stable captured the thousand dollar purse with Lady Inez, who overhauled Nick, the pacemaker, in the stretch and won by a half length. Begue, the favorite in the first, was feeling so good that Joe Scherrer could not hold him and he ran away a mile while at the post, spoiling whatever chance he had. Old Dominion took the race in a gallop by two lengths. Bing Binger took the fourth event, though Leonard B. would have made things lively for him if he had not been forced to run around the field, in the turn taking the extreme outside, and coming strong but too late, as the former had a commanding lead and won easily. Lorrania, the favorite, had an easy time of the last, winning by two lengths. Weather clear, track heavy. First race, six furlongs, selling, Old Dominion, 102. Blake, 6 to 1, won; Tarrier second, Audrax third. Time, 1:194.

Second race, half a mile, maid two-year-olds, colts, Agent, 115. R. Williams, 8 to 5, won; Cheatham second, Abe Furst third. Time, 0:52.

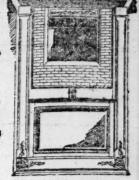
Third race, seven furlongs, purse \$1,000, the Gerst Brewing Company handicap—Lady Inez, 107 (Morrison), 2 to 1, won; Nick second, Tartarian third. Time, 1:33. Fourth race, one mile, selling—Bing Binger, 88 (Morrison), 1 to 2, won; Leon-

The Track at Washington. Washington, May 2.—After a rainy night and a dismal morning, sun bursts at intervals gave promise of a clear weather for Benning's last day. Though there was no rainfall, the weather was only of medium fairness. The card was a good one.

COMPETITION THE LIFE OF TRADE.

~(WORTH)~

MANTELS.



At less than factory cost. Every article on our floors marked down.

MONDAY MORNING'S SACRIFICIAL SALE.

The handsomest line of high grade Furniture ever shown in Atlanta. It will interest and instruct you to walk through our Warerooms. Everything fresh and

We furnish your house throughout, and let you pay for it when it suits your convenience.

500 Rattan Chairs, Sofas, Rockers and Summer Furniture.

Cool, Durable and Cheap.

300 Excelsior Refrigerators. The best Ice Box on earth. Requires less Ice and takes up less room than any other

Refrigerator made. Cash or Time

A Big Crowd at Chicago.

Sixth race, five furlongs Anna Mayes,

105 (Irving), 2 to 1, won; Nellie Smith second, Bridget third. Time, 1.0234.
Seventh race, seven furlongs—Dick Behan, 105 (Caywood), 7 to 5, won; Evanatus second, John Hickey third. Time, 1:304.

Notice.

Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? If so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

SOUTHERN WILL GET IT.

It Will Be the Only Bidder for the Queen and Crescent. It is said in Cincinnati that there would not be but one bidder for the Cincinnati Southern railroad were it to be offered for

sale now.

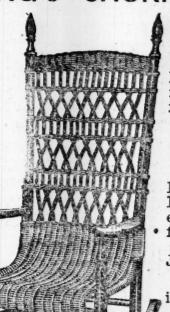
The bidder would be the Southern railway. At present all the signs point to the Southern Radiway Company finally acquir-ing the Queen and Crescent. The city of Cincinnati has put \$30,000,000 into that road.

The rental now paid is \$1,000,000 a year. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is jointly interested with the Southern rafi-

way in the lease, but the former road would not interfere with the latter.
Writing of the situation, The Cincinnati

"The taxpayers have invested in the Cin-

Enquirer says:



See our line of Baby Carriages. 200 on our floors.

We can save you onehalf on every Baby Carriage in our stock. Don't fail to see this line.

2,000 Sideboards. 100 Wardrobes. 60 Hat Racks.

Chiffoniers, Ladies' Dressing Tables, Window Boxes, Wardrobe Couches, Summer Furniture for country homes. 300 pieces China and

Japanese Mattings. Not "going out of business.'

This Rocker, as long as there is one in stock,

\$1.50 each, SPOT CASH.

See our Mantel Department. Over 300 in stock. See cut beginning at \$8.50. Builders and contractors can save big money THIS WEEK ONLY.

The great leader in Bicycles, THE CLEVELAND, the only Wheel that can stand the block streets. Every one guaranteed. See the CLEVELAND RACER. Send for catalogue and price list.

RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

There were two stake events, the Washington handkap at a mile and a sixteenth furnishing \$1.200, and the Sheridan steeple chase handicap for four-year-olds and upward, a three-mile entertainment, with a \$1,000 purse. Lizzie B II won the first race easily by five lengths and Septour gained first honors in the second, his second willing of the series. The Washington handicap furnished a pretty race. The start was a good one, and the quintet kept well bunched until near the end, Tinge and Roundsman coming through the stretch like twins, but at the end the scion of Inspector B pointed his nose to the fore and came in just about this distance. His winning evoked the fullest measure of applause realized by any horse during the meeting. There was a short length between Tinge and Sir Dixon. The steeplechase was a delightful incident to close with, and the quartet of aged geldings that entered into the contest gave an exhibition that merited the great approval it received. Three favorites were in the front of the day's showing.

First race, five furlongs—Lizzie B II, 107 (Ballard), 3 to 5, won: Bicycle Girl second, Wandering Willie third. Time, 1:04.

Second race, six furlongs—Septour, 110 (Doggett), 8 to 5, won: Prig second, Hanwell third. Time, 1:153-5.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Roundsman, 103 (Doggett), 2 to 1, won; Tinge tecond, Sir Dixon, Jr., third. Time, THE SPALDING IF YOU RIDE A WHEEL RIDE THE BEST. WE HAVE IT, AND ITS NAME IS -THE SPALDING The name itself tells the story. If you don't believe it, call on us and we will convince you. The price, \$100, is no more than other so-called HIGH GRADES. A lamp and bell with each machine. Third race, mile and a sixteenth-Roundsman, 103 (Doggett), 2 to 1, won; Tinge tecond, Bir Dixon, Jr., third. Time, 1:50 3-5.
Fourth race, four furlongs—Intermission, 100 (Hirsch), 1 to 6, won; Silk second, Lodi third. Time, 1:16 4-5.
Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, three miles—LaFayette, 140 (Frayling), 7 to 5, won; The Peer second, Woodford third. Time, 6:31. Easy terms and easy riding go with THE SPALDING. A \$1000 ACCIDENT POLICY with each, covering all kinds of accidents. THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY, Agents, 33 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

> THE SPALDING the amount will be increased to \$1,090,000, at which sum it will remain for the next five years. In 1901 the rental increases to \$1,250,000 annually, and will remain at that

A Big Crowd at Chicago.

Chicago, May 2.—The fifteen days' spring meeting began at Sheffield with an attendance of nearly 6,00. The feature of the seven races carded was the May handicap, in which Redskin, with 126 pounds up, was favorite at odds of 1 to 2. Lillian E, carrying 91 pounds, and quoted at odds of 15 to 1, won the event. Dominico, Anna Mayes and Dick Behan were the winning favorites.

First race, five furlongs—Woodlake, 100 (Warren), 7 to 2, won; Jim Head second, George B. Swift third. Time, 1:04%.
Second race, seven furlongs—Constant, 103 (Warren), 4 to 1, won; Pot Malloy, Jr., second, Royal Prince third. Time, 1:32%.
Third race, half mile—Belle of Niles, 105 (Warren), 5 to 1, won; Thomas Payne second, Provident third. Time, :514%.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Dominico, 105 (Sloan), 2 to 1, won; Denver second, Buck Knight third. Time, 1:03%.
Fifth race, May handicap, one mile—Lillian E, 91 (Hathersole), 15 to 1, won; Sull Ross second, Redskin third. Time, 1:44%.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Anna Mayes, figure until the expiration of the present "The time is drawing near when the city will be enabled to refund some \$10,000,000 of high-rate Southern railroad bonds into 4 per cents, and after so doing the interest charges will be wholly provided for by the rental from the property and a surplus of goodly proportions will be left on hand each year. The present lessee company will buy the property if it is sold.
"Said a prominent business man yester-

day:
"'It seems to me remarkable that the and the Southern railway people, who were not very long ago fighting like Kilkenny cats for control of the lessee company,

Southern, under the protecting was also soon be almost valueless. It was urged that the owners of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton dii not wish to secure control of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Lumber Company. 'Phone 22 Yard corner Hunter and Madison avenue. Pacific Company for speculative purposes, but solely for the good of Cincinnati and her citizens and for the purpose of estabner citizens and for the purpose of estab-lishing a graat line of railroads in connec-tion with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, retching from the great lakes on the north to the guif of Mexico on the south, and by so doing keeping the Cin-cinnati Southern from being gobbled up and wrecked by the wicked Southern rail-way.

"The taxpayers have invested in the Cincinnati Southern road up to the present time about \$30,000,000. The question of a sale of the road has been pretty freely discussed in commercial, financial and railroad circles of late, and the concensus of opinion seems to be that the city's railroad, unless the price offered is large enough to reimburse the city for all the inoney which has been put into the road, it is the general belief that mowhere near such a price will be offered. The present rental of the property is \$1,000,000 annually. Next October

the property owned by the city was saved from the ruin that it was represented would most certainly follow if the Southern rail-way was permitted to have a finger in the

"Strange as it may seem, however, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton people have changed their opinion regarding the wickedness of the Southern Railway Company, and have taken the latter into full partnership as owners and controllers of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific company, which company controls the lease of the Cincinnati Southern road." Notice. Do you drink whisky or use opium or morphine? Do you want to be cured? It so write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 1047, Whitehall street.

and the Southern railway people who were not very long ago fighting like Kilkenny cats for control of the lessee company, are now very unanimous in their opinions as to the comparatively small value of the property. It wasn't so very long ago that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton made an appeal to the people of Cincinnati on the floor of the chamber of commerce to assist them in saving that valuable property, the Cincinnati Southern road, from the clutches of the Southern Railway Company, then termed wreckers.

"The good people of Cincinnati were told that if the Southern railway people secured control of the company leasing the Cincinnati Southern road, the Cincinnati Southern road, the Cincinnati Southern road, the Cincinnati Southern Railway people secured control of the company leasing the Southern, under the protecting wing of the Southern Railway Company, would soon be almost valueless. It was urged that the A Vacancy Filled.

> Forecast for Sunday. Washington, May 2 .- North and South Carolina—Generally fair; southeast winds. Eastern Florida—Fair; preceded by local Lastern Florida-Fahr; preceded by local rains on the east coast; southeast winds. Georgia-Generally fair; south winds. Western Florida and Alabama-Generally fair, except local showers near the coast; warmer in the interior; south winds. Arkansas, and Tennessee-Generally fair; slightly warmer; south to west winds.

A Little Child's Death.

Little Mary Bell Schultz, the fourteen-months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, died at the home of her parents on Western Heights yesterday after an ill-ness of a short time. The funeral will occur this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and the little one will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetery.

Religion in the Pulpit

Around the Fireside.

to the congregation of the First Baptist church this morning, at 11 o'clock.

Hundreds will flock to that church this orning for the purpose of hearing Dr. Hawthorne's valedictory sermon. Foreseeing the rush for seats that would

occur at the service this morning a large number of Dr. Hawthorne's admiring friends besought the board of deacons to secure the Moody tabernacle. This, however, was dismissed by the

deacons as altogether inappropriate. the pastor of the church it was fitting that the farewell sermon should be addressed to those who had been in the habit of worshiping in that church from year to year and not to the general public.

Taking this view of the matter the deacons thought it best to hold the services at the church.

Dr. Hawthorne will remove to Nashville Tenn., during the present week, and will begin his public ministry in that city on next Sabbath.

His countless friends and admirers are just beginning to realize the significance of his resignation and to appreciate the fact that his familiar figure is about to be transferred to another field of work. Dr. Hawthorne enters upon his minis-

terial work in Nashville at a most important season. Within a few months the Nashville exposition will open its gates to the world and thousands of visitors will crowd the streets of that city. The opportunity of addressing vast mul-

titudes will again be presented to Dr. Hawthorne as during the floodtide of the Atlanta exposition. Still another advantage which the field

possesses and one of a more durable character is that which is offered by the large number of students attending the various colleges at Nashville.

The church is also much larger than the one here, while the congregation is much In supplying the pulpit made vacant by Dr. Hawthorne's resignation the most distinguished talent of the country will be invited to address the congregation. Various names have been suggested in

connection with the vacancy. Among these are Dr. Headden, of Rome; Drs. John W. Ford and A. C. Dixon, of New York; Dr. A. W. McGaha, of East Lake, Ala.; Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, Ala.; Dr. G. R. Eager, of Montgomery, Ala., and various others.

te a large portion of the congregation favor calling Dr. Headden, of Rome, Ga. Dr. Headden is a most impressive speaker, and has few equals in the southern pulpit. Aside from his gifts in this di-rection, he is recognized in the Baptist church as one of the ablest theologians, ald make a worthy successor to

Dr. Hawthorne. Short sketches have been secured of several of the Baptist clergymen whose names have been mentioned in connection

Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D., was born in Philadelphia, in 1843. At a very early age he was taken to Virginia and there at the age of fifteen he joined the First Baptist described by the fether. tist church, of which his father, Dr. L. Burrows, was pastor. He entered Wake Forest college in 1889, and though prevent-ed by the war from graduating in 1862, he obtained a diploma after the institution reopened. In 1892 Princeton and Madison gave him the degree of A. M. and Bethel college, Kentucky, that of D. and Bethel college, Kentucky, that of D. D. in 1882. For many years he has been pastor of the First Baptist church in Augusta, Ga. As secretary of the southern Baptist convention since 1881, he has been widely known. He is also the editor of The Baptist Year Book and is recognized as one of the ablest preachers in the south. as one of the ablest preachers in the south.

Dr. Eager, Who Is Spoken Of.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will bid farewell instead of blending with the achievements of the forum, should be associated with the grander and more enduring laurels of

the ministry. It was while he was stopping in Washington city, a short while after his admis-sion to the bar, that Dr. Hawthorne was overtaken by a divine call to proclaim the gospel. He lost no time in setting about his life's work. His first step, as necessary to his preparations for the ministry, was to enter Howard college as a student of divinity.

After leaving this institution he was call-Street Baptist church. When the war broke out he enlisted as a private in the confederate army with fifty members of his congregation. He was afterwards made chaplain of the Twenty-Fourth Alabama regiment.

On the field and in the hospitals a very important work was performed by Dr. Hawthorne. He was enabled to convert a large multitude of men by his preaching of the gospel to the soldiers in camp, and those who gathered about him in the diffi-cult and trying days of the war could read in the promise of his budding eloquence many of those mature flights of oratory one of the most eloquent preachers of the

the pastoral duties of the Baptist church at Selma, Ala. From here he went to Baltimore, Md., and has since occupied the leading pulpits of Louisville, New York, Montgomery and Richmond, Va. It was while he was pastor of the Baptist church in Richmond that Dr. Hawthorne was called to the First Baptist church of this

He came to Atlanta in 1884 and with the exception of a brief intermission has continued to occupy that pulpit, much to the pleasure of his large and important con-

gregation

Southern Baptist Convention. This body of Christians meets in its fiffirst session at Chattanooga on next Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Its sessions will continue through the following Tuesday.
These sessions will be opened to the public, and many topics of interest in the e of missions, home and foreign, will discussed, together with ministerial education conducted in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, at Louisville, Ky. and the literature publications of the Baptist school board, located at Nashville. The officers for a nubmer of years past

will most likely be present and till their positions, viz: Hon. Jonathan Haralson, judge of Alabama supreme court, is president, and fills the position with great satisfaction. He is a ine parliamentarian, and most urbane gentleman. He is not so strict as Dr. Mell was in his rulings; grants more latitude in debates, but knows full well how to gather up the reins and apply the curb on occasions. He will most likely be continued as presiding officer as long as he consents to serve his brethren in this

toric old First church, Augusta, has been head secretary for fifteen years. Those whose judgments are worthy of regard think his equal in that capacity does not live. His statistics, knowledge of the whole territory embraced, with its men, churches, district associations and pastors is simply marvelous. Usually in urs after the convention has adjoruned copies of the minutes are printed and comeplete, and issuing through the mails. These minutes usually are illustrated with photographs, steel engravings and otherwise, and contains a hundred pages. For a dozen years past this print-

pages. For a dozen years past this printing and binding has been executed by the Franklin Printing and Publishing Company, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Burrows is greatly assisted in his great work by Dr. Oliver Fuller Gregory, pastor of the High street church, Baltimore. Dr. Gregory himself is a born and trained secretary; most courteous and affable in manners and of lovely Christian spirit.

Many prominent divines will be prese

Special convention show, but more of the shirt procules in the rest part in the state face look and is recognized as one of the shirt proculers in the past of the past of the Price Reports the past of the Price Reports charge of Monigeometry, Alas and the past of the Price Reports charge of Monigeometry, Alas and the past of the Price Reports charge of Monigeometry, Alas and the shirt procures and affecting the past of the

A. C. Barron, of The Evangel, of Baltimore; Dr. Cranfell, of The Texas Baptist Standard; Mr. J. W. Bally, of The Biblical Recorder, of North Carolina; Dr. J. C. Porter, of The Florida Baptist Witness, toget ler with representatives of other Bautist publications of the north and south, not to make mention of Dr. G. A. Nunnally, J. H. Kilpatrick, J. G. Gibson, W. L. Kilpatrick, J. H. Hall, R. B. Headden, W. H. Cooper, A. B. Vaughan and others from Georgia; while Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia will send in their strongest men, both preachers and laymen.

It is understood that the good people of Chattanooga have been wrestling with the problem of entertalment and will be taxed to their fullest limit.

CREED HIDES CHRIST.

Theologies Have Defiled Simple Faith and Hidden the Real Savior.

rom The Chicago Times-Herald. In his sermon at Kenwood Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. Frank G. Vrooman let fly his shafts at tho: theologians who have arrayed their theologies in opposition to him. He was anything but isposed to abate or alter those expressed onvictions which have been cited by other Presbyterians against him. Mr. Vrooman lid not discuss in detail those doctrines which are in dispute, but he intimated he would do so later. "They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulcher and we know not where they have laid Him," was

said, hidden as it has been under the rub-bish of so many creeds. Christianity of today should follow not so much the teachings of the reformers as the teachings of Christ. It is not, he claimed, what Luther or Calvin or Wesley thought, but what Christ thought. The tendency has been to enlarge these figures of later days out of all proportion to the grand central figure in the foreground. "Back to Christ." insisted, must be the rallying cry of the true Christian

Support of the Church Assured. as made by one of the elders that the in-

stallation of Mr. Vrooman as paster of Kenwood church, which had been set for yesterday afternoon, had been indefinitely postponed owing to the complaint filed by the minority members of the presbytery. It was stated that the instalation could not now take place until after the meeting of the synod, but this fact would not prevent Mr. Vrooman's continued occupancy of the pulpit as pastor of the church. The elders and the entire congregation were stated to be in entire accord with their pastor and desirous of rendering him every encouragement in view of the unfortunate condition that has arisen.

In the course of his vigorous sermon Mr

Vrooman said:
"I allow no man or men, even if they are reactionary, to be more earnest, more sincere or more audacious in the defense of truth than I. It will be my pleasure on some mornings in the future to outline and n dispute. In discussing these questions shall endeavor to do so from the position yesterday. I have no criticism to offer of ose who have taken exception to my posi er with me. At the same time I claim or myself the same honesty and sincerity

Rubbish About the True Gospel. "I hope it will be understood that I stand

for that freedom of worship, that freedom of thought, and that liberality of religion which is the old religion of Christ, undeiled by any man.
"As I look out on the world and study ified by any man.

"As I look out on the world and study its creeds and organizations I see heaps of rubbish piled high on the gospel of Jesus Christ. I look often in vain for the face of our dear Savior.

"There are two kinds of work which Christians have before them. One is of construction, a positive work, like the building or repairing of a ship. The other is negative work, for which Christ Himself stood when He said, 'Woe ye, scribes and pharisees.' We have to build our ship, but we have also to clean the barnacles off from time to time before we set sail.

"The late Dr. Hatch wrote an epoch making book entitled, 'Influence of Greek Thought on Christianity,' in which he pointed out the great difference between the sermon of the Mount and the Nicene creed. It is the part of Christianity today to take up the creed and find out what portion of it is the teaching of pagan and what of Christ. It may cause some heart-burnings. It is not pleasant to submit to

what of Christ. It may cause some heartburnings. It is not pleasant to submit to a surgical operation, but it is often neces-sary to life."

PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins has returned from Washington city, where he met in confer-

meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning service and the hand of fellowship will be given to a number of new members. All cordially invited.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, W. J. Spealrs, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school services at 9:30 a. m., Thomas J. Roberts, superintendent. Subject morning sermon, "Regeneration" ration of its Agents."

The revival meetings at the North Atlanta Baptist church continue with increasing interest. The Rev. T. A. Higdon and W. H. Bell are conducting the services. Many have professed conversion, and the new church has doubled its membership in three weeks. Mr. Higdon will preach tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Why Are We Baptists." W. H. Bell will preach at 7:30 p. m. Baptism will be administered at the close of the services.

Methodist

First Methodist church, Dr. I. S. Hop-kins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Everybody invited. Trinity church, corner Whitehall street and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.

Edgewood Methodist church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Cook, D.D.; at 8 p. m. by Rev. Ellison R. Cook. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Asa G. Candler, superintendent.

Merritis Avenue church, P. A. Heard, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Special service for children and young people at 4 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent.

Boulevard Methodist church, Dr. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Everybody invited.

West Atlanta Methodist church, on West Hunter car line, Rev. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Glenn, D.D. Baptism of infants and reception of new members at the morning service. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Epworth League Friday night.

Marietta Street Methodist church, be tween Spring and Bartow streets, A. F. El-lington, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:4 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:3 a. m. Seats free, All invited.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, north Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, north Atlanta, near Hemphill avenue and Em-mett street, W. A. Parsons, pastor. Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by Rev. R. H. Robb. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. T. Southard, superlitendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Friday at 7:30, p. m.

Park Street Methodist church, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor. Sacra-ment of the Lord's supper at 11 a. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m. Enworth League meets at 45 p. m. Board of stewards will meet Monday at 8 p. m. Seats free. All invited.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8.p. m. by the pastor. Sun-day school 9:30 a. m., H. T. Inman, superin-terdant.

Associated Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. All cordially invited.

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West Ellis near Peachtree street, Rev. R. V. Atkison, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Conscierce." At 8 p. m., annual sermon to the confederate veterans. Subject, "Heroism." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Revival services will commence tonight and continue through the week at 7:30 o'clock at Berean Congregational church, corner Born and Tennille streets, conduct-ed by Rev. H. S. Stephens. Seats free. All invited.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church, West Third near Marietta street, Rev. H. E. Newton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. L. Petty. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and Sunday school at 3

Episcopal.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m., and on first and third Sundays, 11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. by the dean. Evening prayer-and sermon at 8 p. m. by the dean. Services daily at 7:30 and a. m., and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sittings free. Ushers in attendance.

St. Luke's church Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and on the first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m., conducted by the rector. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Chapel of the Good Shepherds, Plum street near Corput, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m., Charles Smith, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school at 4 p. m., H. L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m. and Wednes-day at 8 p. m. Choir practice Monday at 8 p. m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 m.

Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy commun-ion at 11 a.m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. Mission of the Holy Innocents, North At-lanta, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m., Walter E. Jervey, superintendent.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4:30 p. m., T. S. Coart, superintendent. Evening prayer 4:30 p. m. Special collection for St. Paul's East Point mission. Morning prayer at 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, West End, Rev. W. J. Page, rector. Holy communion 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. This is the first Sunday in the new church. All are invited.

Universalist.

First Universalist church, 37 Peachtree street, Rev. W. H. McGlauflin, pastor. No morning service on account of pastor's absence. Young People's Christian Union will meet at 7:30 p. m.. Topic, "The Greatness of Love." Mrs. Hallam, leader.

Christian Science.

Christian Science church, The Grand, on Peachtree. Services 10:45 a. m. Sunday sociol 1:45 a. m. Experience meeting every Friday evening at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to these meetings.

Colored. The First Congregational church, Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. Annual sermon to the Helping Hand Society at 11 a. m. by the pastor, on "Co-workers with God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Thirteenth service under Young Men's Sunday Evening League of this church at 8 p. m. Special music. Sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Way of Increasing Faith." Everybody invited.

Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Services at II a. m. Com-munion at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. E. R. Carter, pastor.

Thos. Slater has a message for every man on page 34. Don't fail to read it.

eacock wody and each.

46-48-50-WHITEHALL ST. WEEKLY BULLETIN OF Correct Market Quotations

... All Prices Good Every Day This Week...

One lot Hamburg Edging and Insertings from 1 inch to 2 inches wide, worth up to 15c, on special table

5c.

inch Butter Valenciennes Lace 20 1/2 in. Butter Valeciennes Lace 5c 2 inch Butter Valenciennes Lace 10c 34 inch White Valencienes Lace,

... 190 dozen inch White Valenciennes Lace, dozen. inch White Valenciennes Lace,

Five hundred pieces of Torchon Lace, in Edges and Insertings to match, from 1 inch to 3 inches wide, bought at less than half their value,

3c to 10c.

4 inch Cream Oriental Lace 61/2c 6 inch Cream Oriental Lace 10 inch Cream Oriental Laceiic 12 inch Cream Oriental Lace170 4 inch Point DeGene Lace......gc 6 inch Point DeGene Lace 121/2c

Will put on sale Monday morning fifty pieces of the latest styles in Veilings, in Chiffon, Lace Edge, and embroidered in black, white and cream,

19c to 50c.

The Belle Corset, drab, white and tan . . 50c R. & G. No. 121, M. C. No. 612, white

Fifty new styles in Ladies' Summer Neckwear, including Lawn, Bows and Tecks, Linen Bows and Tecks; also Lawn, Linen and Silk Stock Collars.

12½c to 75c. Starting Monday morning, we

will offer our entire stock of Muslin Underwear, Drawers, Chemise, Gowns, Skirts and Corset Covers

AT COST.

Knitting Silks, large balls4c Embroidery Silks, filo and twist, dozen29c Zephyrs, all shades.....4c Baby Bibbs, linen5c Dresser Scarf, 2 yards long.....45c Stamped Linen Doylies5c New line of Novelty Braids, in

all white, white and blue, white and red, and fancy colors, 5c to 25c.

Corset Steels, drab and white ... 7c Bone Casing, any shade, bolt.....12c Whalebone, 9 inch5c Waist Belting5c
Cotton Elastic Webb5c

English bristles, will be sold at HALF PRICE.

es, bought at bankrupt sale, best

Black Silk Belts, 21/2 inch......150 Black Silk Belts, 3 inch...... 25c Belt Buckles, black and silver, 10c Belt Pins for 50 Shirt Waist sets.....10c Shirt Waist Buttons, dozen5c

We carry the most complete line of Skirt Bindings, all widths and colors. Velveteen and Worsted.

5c to 25c. Best Spool Cotton, dozen.....40c Best Basting Thread, dozen.....20c

Crochet Cotton, all colors4c Turkey Red Embroidery Cotton,

dozen.....15c A grand Display of Fans awaits your inspection. All kinds, from the smallest Empire Fan in paper or silk to the largest size in palm

2c to \$2.00. The Rose Kid white, black and col-

ors.....\$1.00 White Chamois Gloves.750 Black Silk Gloves35c Black Silk Mitts......15c Monday will be a red letter day in Handkerchiefs at our store. We

will show a most varied line at prices way below value, 3c to \$1.00.

Ladies' black bordered Handkerchiefs . . 100 Children's scolloped edge Handkerchiefs. . . 3c Children's Initial H. S. Handkerchiefs. . 2½c Silks.

We received one hundred pieces af Silks by express Saturday. See them. The prices will convince you. They were bought-well-

to the right price. 20 pieces of Printed Warp Silks in Persian designs, latest shadings, worth \$1.25,

75c. 18 pieces of Printed Warp Silks. newest Persian designs, beautiful

combination of colorings, well worth \$2.00, 98c.

10 pieces of handsome Brocade Black Satin, the latest patterns, worth \$1.50 to \$2,

89c and \$1. 5 pieces heavy Black Satin Duchesse, the greatest bargain

75c.

35 pieces of Colored Satins, in

offered this season, worth \$1.20,

light blue, pink, cream, red, sage green, navy and tan, will be sold this week at 48c.

22-inch China Silks in full line

colors, white, cream, pink, blue, yellow, brown, nile green and

39c.

and small Pin Stripe Silks,

10 pieces black and white Checks

59C. Two cases Black Goods opened

Saturday. Call early Monday and find just what you want. 38 inch figured Brilliantines, in varied assortment, twenty patterns, all new designs,

35c. 38 inch all-wool Jacquard, in

large variety of patterns,

. 50C. We will offer as a special drive Monday, as long as they last, 25

pieces bright luster figured Brilliantine, worth \$1, at

65c. 44 inch silk and wool Jacquards, very desirable goods for summer

\$1.19.

36 inch figured Mohair, only limited quantity.

16 2=3.

36 inch all-wool Serge... 40 inch all-wool Serge.....350 36 inch Cashmere.....15c 36 inch all-woof Cashmere......210 40 inch all-wool Cashmere.....29c 26 inch silk-finished Henrietta..50c 46 inch silk-finished Henrietta..65c 40 inch plain Brilliantine28c 40 inch plain Sicilians50c 50 inch plain Brilliantine.......75c 50 inch silk-finished Brilliantine \$1 For one week we will sell the best imported Hair Cloth, worth

35c.

Best Kind Cambrics.....3 1-20 Crinolin, bar8c Grass Cloth, best linen10c Wireine, black, gray, tan12 1-2 Rustle Linings, all colors..... 12 1-2 Wild Enameled White E

One case Check Nainsook small and medium checks,

30-inch White Lawn 40-inch White Lawn ... 30-inch White Dimity... 40-inch Curtain Swiss. 30-inch Plain Nainsook. English Long Cloth, 12-yard bolt

Beautiful and complete line plain and colored Organdies, plain and dotted Swisses, fine India Lawns and Batiste Claire for co mencement dresses,

16 to 75c. One hundred pieces of figured Muslin in stripes, small figure THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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MEN

Best Dress Prints... Best yard-wide Sea Island.... Best Zephyr Ginghams... Yard-wide Percales ... Best Cotton Ducks, white an

and Persian designs, worth &c.

navy blue ... Fifty dozen Misses' sea fast black Hose, sizes 7 to of worth 15c.

IOC.

Ladies' seamless Hose, black and tan Ladies' fisle thread Hose. Ladies' opera length Hose... Infants' fine tan Hose, 4-6.....

tan and mixed. Five cases new Percales in Per sian and Linen effects, also small stripes and figures for boys' walk

122C Solid Percales, blues and tans ... Solid Chambrays, blue, pink and tan ... Figured Dimities ...

150 pairs Oxfords, odd lots, cluding Ladies', Miss dren's; choice Monday 49C.

Figured Linens .

Ladies' Strap Sandals, black Ladies' Spring Heel Oxfords, Ladies' fine Dongola Oxfords Ladies' Custom-made Oxfords Infants' Sandals, black and tan Child's Sandals, black, tan and pat,

good grade calfskin; all solid; wear well; stylish toe, \$1.50 to \$2.00

Boys' and Youths' Tan Be

Boys' Veal Calf Bals Boys' Satin Calf Bals Boys' Enameled Calf Bals . . .

Two Hundred Gents' Silk Wool Negligee Shirts, worth \$25

\$1.00. Gents' Best Unlaundered Shirts Boys' Unlaundered Shirts..... Good Grade White Laundered

Best Grade White Launders

Gents' Best Linen Collars

Gents' Best Linen Cuffs...

Shirts....

Ten gross Dr. Russe M. Martin Celebrated Milled Butter MilkSon 3 cakes to box,

QC. Floral Boquet Soap, 3 cakes. Fels Cucumber Soap, 3 cakes. Savan de la Rose Soap, 3 cakes Ammonia... Vasseline Gilt Edge Shoe Polish.

In addition to the fine line high grade Japanese Mattin have been showing, will pusale Monday Two Hundred Ro medium grade China Matting

12c to 17c Satin Damask Linen Warp Ja anese Matting.....

Linen Warp Japanese Matti Cotton Warp Japanese Matt Reversible China Matting.... Yard-Wide Tiled Oil Cloth. Six-foot Linoleum—best gra One Hundred pieces high 10-wire Tapestry Carpets

sold this week

Window Shades, 3x6, Dados White Enameled Poles

The

red Organdies, plain Swisses, fine India tiste Claire for com esses.

0 75c. ed pieces of figured ipes, small figures esigns, worth &c

le Sea Island. Ginghams Ducks, white and

or black Ducks...121/20 n Misses' seamle lose, sizes 7 to 91/2

IOC.

length Hose tan Hose, 4-6 ... tan Hose, 7-81/2.....nless Socks, black,

n effects, also small igures for boys' waist

ck, tan and pat, leath'r. Youths' Tan Ba alfskin; all solid; will stylish toe,

to \$2.00.

dred Gents' Silk and ee Shirts, worth \$2.50

DI.00. inlaundered Shirts 48 ndered Shirts...... White Laundered

White Laundered Linen Collars inen Cuffs ... Dr. Russe M. Martin

lipled Butter Milk Sout OC.

et Soap, 3 cakes... ber Soap, 3 cakes...! Rose Soap, 3 cakes

noe Polish. n to the fine line lapanese Mattings showing, will put Two Hundred Rolls de China Mattings

to 17c. k Linen Warp Jap Japanese Matting Japanese Mattin

filed Oil Cloth... leum-best grad red pieces high gr estry Carpets—WI

ides, 3x7, Dadoed ades, 3x6, Dadoed. ets, yard wide eled Poles ... stibule Brass Ro Cotton China Ca

PAGES THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. PART 3

VOL. XXVIII

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1896.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, We Inaugurate Our Second Grand Anniversary Sale. Preparation for This Occasion Demands the Celebration in Big Value Giving.

Values, and Big Ones at That, Alone Possess the Power to Interest the Public. the Reason For Our Anniversay Sensation.

Men and Boys' dark mixed Cheviot Suits, Men's Suits in Sack, sizes 33 to 50, Boys' Suits 14 to 19, long pants, worth \$5.00,

Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.98.

398 pair of Men's all wool Trousers, made of drab striped Cassimere, Cadet brown and hair line Cassimeres, worth \$2.50 and \$5.00,

Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.00.

51 Black Cheviot all wool Men's Suits, in extra sizes only, 43 to 50, worth \$7.50 and \$10.00,

Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.98. Men's and Boys' fine blue and black Cheviot and Thibet Suits, also gray and brown Homespun Suits, lined and trimmed equal to \$10

garments. Anniversary Sale Price, \$5.00. 22 dozen red and blue Tam O'Shanter Caps, also Feathered Tams,

Anniversary Sale Price, 19c.

ANNIVERSARY SALE IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Kid Oxfords, Cloth and Kid top, heel and spring heel, any

Anniversary Sale, \$1.48.

Ladies' Corrugated Vamp Oxfords, patent leather tips, opera or square toes, sizes 21/2 to 7, value \$1.50, Anniversary Sale, \$1.00.

Misses' Tan Button Boots, "a sample lot," sizes 12 to 2, value \$1, Anniversary Sale, 50c.

Men's hand sewed Shoes, any style toe, any shape last, Lace or Congress, value \$5.00, Anniversary Sale, \$3.00.

Men's glaze toe Southern Ties or Prince Albert low cut Shoes, the exact "foot form," value \$3.00 Anniversary Sale, \$2.00.

Men's Patent Leather Pumps, pointed or fuil toos, value \$2.00, Anniversary Sale, \$1.50. Men's and Boys' Outing and Hustling Shirts, neat patterns, extra

Anniversary Sale Price, 19c.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, all sizes, good fitters, extra well made, worth 35c,

Anniversary Sale Price, 15c. Men's extra good quality Ribbed Underwear, the 25c kind,

Anniversary Sale Price, 10c. Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear, French neck, a special bargain, vorth 35c,

Anniversary Sale Price, 15c.

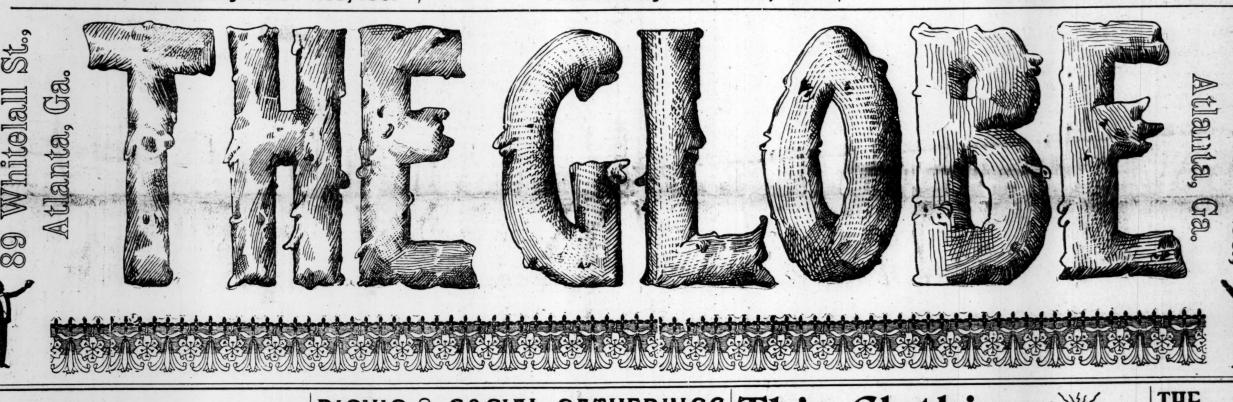
Men's Fine Colored Balbriggan Underwear, in blue, brown, gray, and tan, regular 50c quality,

Anniversary Sale Price, 25c. Men's All-Rubber Suspenders, extra strong web, good buckle,

Anniversary Sale Price, 10c.

Men's Fine Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Congo and plain Handles, sizes 26, 28 and 30,

Anniversary Sale Price, 50c. Men's White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, the 15c kind, Anniversary Sale Price, 5c.



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and OLD

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NOTICE

Sealed bids, addressed to the mayor and council, will be received by the city clerk until 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, May 4th, for taking up and relaying the granite block pavements on Whitehall street between Trinity avenue and the railroad tracks at Whitehall street crossing, and on Marietta street from its intersection with Peachtree to the junction of Marietta and Walton streets. Specifications tail be send at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

DAVID G. WYLLE, Commissioner of Public Works.

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Just the kind to keep a man cool in hot weather and make life worth living. Serge Coats, Alpacas, Sicilians, Crash Suits for \$5.00; Crash Suits for \$7.50. Duck Vests, Pique Vests, Fancy Vests, Duck Trousers == Everything in the summer goods line. Step in and look.

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Where "Light Horse Harry" Sleeps

Scenes and Incidents of a Trip to One of the Most Historic Spots on Georgia Soil. The Carnegies and Their Magnificent Home at Dungeness-

walk up a steep bank, skirted with scrub wide halls. For this reason it is probable that the handsome structure will be demolpalmetto, and the old burial ground was

your state," said the tutor, lifting the latch to the iron gate.

"I agree with you," replied the judge. "Fredrica was the scene of many famous engagements in the days of Oglethorpe. The decisive colonial battle was waged ere. Savannah, too, can lay claim to of the most noted spots on Georgia soil. A hundred years hence and history will center itself about Atlanta, and the siege of that city during the civil war. But just now I believe that Dungeness holds the most sacred records of the days of the revolution.

He was leaning against the trunk of a upon an arcient marble slab:

"Sacred to the Memory of General Henry Lee, of Virginia. Obit March 25th, 1818. Actat 65.

"There lies." he continued, "the most dashing dragoon in the military annals of our country, the brilliant scion of a long distinguished race, an eloquent orator, a fearless fighter, the companion of General Greene, the friend of Patrick Henry, the beloved of Washington

"Was he the same as Light Horse Harry?" interrupted the young lady in the white

ed her that they were the same, and that she was standing by the grave of the fath- like to have you see it. Good stuff in the er of General Robert E. Lee.

We had landed at Dungeness shortly beore noon. The trip from Brunswick takes in the most picturesque stretch on the Georgia coast, leading through narrow necks of water, in which the small steame nvariably strikes bottom and lays off until the tide comes in; across St. Andrew's sound, where a stiff wind and a good sea usually prevail; up the Cumberland bay, fringed by the ragged coasts of Greene sland, and across the illimitable sweep of marsh meadows.

"Sinuous southward and sinuous northward the shimmering band

to the folds of the land; Inward and outward, northward and south-

ward, the beach lines linger and curl, As a silver wrought garment that clings to and follows the firm, sweet limbs of a Passing Jekyl the magnificent clubhous

come into view, about which are clustered the cottages of the multi-millionaires who spend the winter months there in stalking tame deer, shooting pheasants with cropped wings, bluffing on bobtailed flushes and sipping cocktails. The cost of these cottages averages \$25,000 and several which The season on Jekyl, which, by the way,

was one of the gayest in its history, is at an end, and the members of the club have made their conge, leaving behind a corpulent keeper, who fattens the deer, grooms the horses and trims up the flower beds. hander to the captain a basket filled with choice roses of many varieties, which he said were given with his compliments to the ladies on board.

Dungeness, as it appears today, is the most beautiful place in the south. Since the Carnegies took possession it has been almost impenetrable undergrowth into a home where all modern appliances combine with the wealth of nature to make it the nost inviting spot on the coast.

It was a marvelous change since my first

visit to Dungeness, twelve years tgo. Then the place had just been purchased by the Carnegies. The remains of the old tabby house, in which General Nathaniel Green lived, was still standing. There were the old outhouses, the former hab tations of hordes of slaves, and near the bluff was the ruin of the old ginhouse destroyed by big fire when the Nightingales burned over one thousand bales of cotton to pre-vent their seizure by federal soldiers in the civil war. Everywhere was an interminawilderness of palmetto. The old place been left in utter desolation.

But what a change today. Where the old tabby structure stood is a magnificent dwelling, built upon a series of green terraces, and affording a view seldom one side, over the crest of live oaks, is the blue expanse of the Atlantic ocean, with the white caps and breakers beating ceaselessly on the beach. In the distance the smoke of some belated tug, rushing out to usher in a stranger vessel, and over the broad way rise the spires of Fernandina. Upon the front porch Mrs. Thomas Carnegie lounges in a steamer, chair, sometimes reading a light novel, but more frequently gazing out to sea in dreamy satisfaction, or awaiting the re-port of her headmen. Mrs. Carnegie is fleet-footed animals of this country. not pleased with the architectural style of young man led the way to the casino, her house. It is suggestive more of a down-town residence than a country home. It is altogether a pleasure building, and in design most unique. On the bottom about it which aims at show rather than comfort. Mrs. Carnegie desires the hospitable aspect of the old southern home.

ished and a colonial dwelling house substituted.

beautifully landscaped. A new orange grove of ten acres has just been planted in Tropical trees of all kinds abound. Here ! the olive, the myrtle and the cypress, sacred emblems that they are, grow with branches intertwined, and the banana and cocoanut palm are profuse. But the live oaks-"luxuriant Titans of a hundred years, drooped with a flowers largesse, many hued"-these stand as lasting monuments to an age that is passed. Splendid driveways have been opened, which radiate from the handsome house into the heart of the These are arched by huge trees from which the gray moss swings.

party was expected. We had been y Superintendent Page, to whom is entrusted the care of the place when Mrs. Carnegie is away. He had made his way to the wharf on a new bicycle and stood leaning upon his wheel as we filed out. Twitty, of Brunswick, knew him. That reminds me, the boys say that if Twitty was dropped from a cloud to the South Sea islands he would pick out an old acquaintance before he touched earth. Twitty denies that he is so well known. Page proved a Harvard graduate and a

ang man generally well informed. He is good at golf, and was a quarter-back some years ago. There was an air of striking timidity about him at first, but he graduthawed out, and in the end became

"Yes, that's the yacht Dungeness," he said, pointing to a beautiful boat anchored in the bay. "Can't go aboard-captain tells is varnishing deck. Sorry! Would

A sharp turn in the gravel road, a short | the prodigality of piazza, the stretch of are the swimming pool and gymnasium. The swimming pool is arranged with an adjustable bottom and can be fixed at any depth. it, upon which is the apparatus for gymnastic exercise. After a bath in the surfit is proposed to make a hundred yards dash for the casino and take a dip in the

The tutor of young Carnegie had joined our party. He was an apathetic young man, with a blond beard and high straw hat of queer shape. It is through his efforts that knowledge is inserted into the cranium of the young fellow destined to be heir to Dungeness. He doses out daily installments of Cicero, Homer and analytical geometry, intended to percolate into the sun-browned pate of the promising

The tutor assumed the role of cleeron and proposed a visit to the den of the

"Never heard of the mongoose?" he said, "Ah, that is queer—quite queer. I thank Kipling for his tales. Lucky Kipling; what a world of interest—those jungle tales. Did you read about the fight of the mongoose and the cobra? What a grand bat-We have had one here. place between a Georgia rattlesnake and mongoose. Happened yesterday. mongoose knocked out in the first

The tutor had brought us to a sharp in cline, at the bottom of which was a pi about four feet deep with wire netting above. To one side of the pit was an improvised cage in which a rattlesnake of massive proportions was coiled.

Upon our approach he began to rattle t was an ominous sound, a veritable death rattle, shrill, vibrating, penetrating, The head-like eve mpossible to locate. monster snake sparkled with rage, and his vibrant tongue shot out in fury. The tutor explained that it might be



General Henry Lee, the Father of Robert E. Lee, who is buried on Georgia soil.

Dungeness. Takes to the sea right along. Remember the row when Mrs. Carnegie applied for membership in the New York Yacht Club? First woman to come in, she. Fought it out like a trooper. She is dead game. Good joke, ain't it?" Page was leading the way to the poultry

yard, in which every species of fowl, pen-ned up in artistic divisions, was represented. A horse, one of the most magnificent steeds I have ever seen, came up the road at a good gallop, spurred on by a jockey of the professional type. Page called to

from Russia. 'Oozark' his name. Was the czar; sent over from the imperial stables to the world's fair as the finest specimen of Russian horse flesh Presented to Mrs. Carnegie last year." Page was caressing the big stallion, who stood pawing the white sand and champing his bit impetuously. If was explained that this was a type of the Russian trotting horse. Oczark bad a good record, but because of his bulk was no match for the

us he was sticking in his hole. By lucky circumstance, however, the little animal appeared, and made a circuit of the pit. The mongoose is colored very similar to the gray squirrel. The body is long and the tall straight, dragging the ground. Instead of the graceful gallop of the Georgia squirrel the mongoose moves with a

The pair had been purchased from Spanish vessel several weeks before by Mrs. Carnegie. They were brought from Jamaica, where a large number had been imported for the purpose of killing out the rats. The guests at Dungeness had been entertained with daily fights between the queer little animal and snakes captured for the purpose of the combat. In all previous battles the mongooses were declared victors, but the rattlesnake was a foe more deadly than the cobra, and in the fight the day before our arrival had crushed the body of one of the animals in its coils. Various other points of interest in the elaborate estate

nicely kept and the little burial ground is

were pointed out by the tutor. This is Dungeness as it appears today-a nagnificent monument to the great hero of the revolution.

The grave of "Light Horse Harry" is



"Light Horse Harry" was buried there in 1878. He had been to the West Indies in search of health and after a vain stay of five years in the tropics started home to Virginia, where he hoped to die. He left Nassau in January on a New England schooner, thinking to make the frip direct From the outset of the voyage however, he grew rapidly worse, and re-quested to be landed at Cumberland, where his old companion-in-arms, General Greene lived. He was tenderly received by Mrs. James Shaw, the daughter of General who offered him every conven-

ence of the lovely place.

During his stay there an anecdote characteristic of the combative nature of the great man has been told. of "Light Horse Harry" was so great as to overcome his natural sweetness of disposi-

the life of Light Horse Harry, which gives a truer insight into the character of the great man than any former accounts of his brilliant career.

give an idea of the man, and are of live interest to those who love the name of

"On the 19th of July, 1779, at the head of 300 men, Lee surprised and captured Paulus Hook, N. J., securing some 160 prisoners, and retreated with the loss of only two killed and three wounded. For 'his prudence, address and bravery' this and other occasions, congress voted the following resolutions: By the act of Captain Henry Lee, of the Light Dragoons, by the whole tenor of his conduct during the last campaign, has proved himself



MRS. CARNEGIES RESIDENCE.

The handsome home which she threatens to tear down because it is too city-like.

times order everybody from his room. At one time "Mammy Sarah," an old and faithful nurse of the Greene family, was deputized to wait upon him. The first time she entered his room was at a mo-ment unpropitious, and the sick man rose in rage and hurled his boot at the head of the old colored woman. "Mammy Sa-rah" was not used to such treatment and her surprise was great. With quick determination she picked up the fallen boot and hurled it back with equal force at the head of General Lee. The old warrior burst out into a hearty laugh and after that would permit no one to wait upon him but "Mammy Sarah."

Historians have searched for records regarding the burial of "Light Horse Harry." It was known that he was buried with military honors, as a warship happened to near, but the details of the sad occasion were missing.

Looking over an old volume of Georgia upon a true account-a statement from an eve-witness in regard to the burial of the great man. The quaint account appeared in The Savannah Republican. Here it is: "I vesterday witnessed the interment of another of those patriarchs that our country, in congress assembled, so frequently eak of and so little assist. I have seen he body of General Lee receive all the onors that could be given by feeling hearts from those who will be forgotten by their country when no longer service-able, when it is too late to benefit them either by pecuniary reward or a just acknowledgment of their merits. He was buried from the Dungeness house, the property of one of our revolutionary he-General Greene. Whether to meet in fancy his old comrade-in-arms or to call back scenes of better times, led him there did not inquire, but heard he came an invalid: that Mr. Shaw and the family strove all in their power to keep the flame urning, and although the oil was lackng, they still drew the gentle breath of affection. Commodore Henly superinnded the last sad duties. Captains El-

breast, they were in their scabbards, for his heart beat no more. I thought they said 'Rest in peace.' The other officers said 'Rest in peace.' of the navy and Capfain Payne followed. The marines of the United States ship, John Adams, and the brig, Saranac, formed the guard, and a band from our army assisted. Mr. Taylor performed the last ceremonial duties. The sight of a long rain of soldiers, neatly dressed, interested me. I was absorbed in contemplation.
I pointed out the procession. It has
moving over a field, where once a fine country has destroyed it. Admiral Cock-burn had been there, the last of his name, and a greater scourge to mankind than the locusts of Africa. Involuntarily, I turned to embrace the sturdy turned to embrace the that supported me, for it seemed to promise that such things should never happen is that such things should never happen to walley of musketry over the grave of General Lee aroused me, and

of the first two crossed the old man's



Gold Medal Voted by Con Henry Lee for Personal

with folded arms I retraced my steps, while the howling of the minute gun the John Adams echoed through the

Forty years after the death of Light Horse Harry the Virginia legislature pass-ed resolutions providing for the transfer of the remains to Richmond, and the erection there of a monument of massive proportions, but the civil war came on and the chaos of the following years pre-vented the fulfillment of the resolutions. General Robert E. Lee visited the grave of his father, on Cumberland, several times after the close of the war. There are those now in Brunswick who recall the straight, sinewy form of the great leader of the south as he stepped from he little tugboat which had brought him

back from Dungeness.

His last visit was made in the spring of the closing year of his life, in 1870, when he came with his daughter, Agnes. Upon this occasion he wrote to his wife: "We visited Cumberland island, and Agnes decorated my father's grave with beautiful and fresh flowers. I presume it is the last time I shall be able to pay it my tribute of respect. The cemetery is unharmed and the graves are in good order, though the house at Dungeness has

been burned and the island devastated."

It was just at the outbreak of the war of 1812 that Light Horse Harry received the injuries which finally resulted in his When war was declared with England he was living at Alexandria for was offered and promptly accepted a major general's position in the army. Before entering his duties he stopped over in Baltimore on business, and visited the home of Mr. Hanson, the editor of The war party, and his contorials were most caustic. His house was attacked by a mob upon the very night of the arrival of Light Horse Harry. The general made common cause with his friend, and in resisting the attacks of the mob received injuries which finally resulted in his death. He was compelled immediately afterwards to make the trip to the West Indies.

tion, and it is recorded that he would at | a brave and prudent officer, rendered essential service to his country, and acquired to himself and the corps he commanded distinguished honor, and it being the determination of congress to reward merit, Resolved, That Captain Henry Lee be promoted to the rank of major commandant; that he be empowered to augment his present corps by enlistment of two corps of horse to act as a separate

> "By the act of 24th September, 1779, it 'Resolved, That the thanks of congress be given to Major Lee for 'the remarkable prudence, address and bravery displayed in the attack on the enemy' fort and works at Paulus Hook, and that they approve the humanity shown in circumstances prompting to severity, as honorable to the arms of the United States and correspondent to the noble principle on which they were assumed, and that a gold medal, emblematic of this affair, be struck under the direction of the board of treasury, and presented to Major Lee. "After serving for three years in the campaigns of the northern army, Lee

was ordered south to join General Greene ment from the army after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Greene com-mended him by declaring that 'no man in the progress of the campaign had equal

there with such soldiers as Morgan, Marion, Pickens, Sumter, and other gallant officers, the full extent of this praise will be appreciated.

lections of Washington, has written: With the advantages of a education, General Lee possessed taste and distinguished powers of eloquence; and was selected, on the demise of Washington, to deliver the oration in the funera solemnities decreed by congress in of the Pater Patriae. The oration having been but imperfectly committed to mem ory, from the very short time in which it was composed, somewhat impaired its effect upon the auditory; but as a compomired, for the purity and elegance of its language and the powerful appeal it makes to the hearts of its readers; and we will venture to affirm that it will rank among the most celebrated performances of those highly distinguished men who mounted the rostrum on that imposing occasion of

national mourning.'
"Mr. Custis adds: 'In one particular, Lee may be said to have excelled his il-lustrious contemporaries, Marshall, Madi-son, Hamilton, Gouverneur Morris and Ames. It was in a surprising quickness of talent, a genius sudden, dazzling, and always at command, with an eloquence which seemed to flow unbidden. Seated at convivial board when the death Patrick Henry was announced, Lee called ments produced a striking and beautifu eulogium upon the Demosthenes of modern

'Lee's powers of conversation were also fast nating in the extreme, possessing those rare and admirable qualities which seize and hold captive his hearers, delight ing while they instruct. That Lee was a man of letters, a scholar who had ripened man of letters, a scholar who had ripened under a truly classical sun, we have only to turn to his work on the southern war, where he was, indeed, the magna pars ful of all which he relates—a work which well deserves to be deserves to be ranked with the commen-taries of the famed master of the Roman world, who, like our Lee, was equally renowned with the pen as the sword. But there is a line, a single line, in the works of Lee which would hand him over to immortality, though he had never written another. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his ountrymen," will last while language

Nothing can better illustrate the tender heart of the great man than his letters to his favorite son, Carter Lee, written while at Nassau. They tell of the strong love, the nobility of nature and breadth of culture of the great warrior. In a letter

culture of the great warrior. In a letter from Nassau to his son he says:

"Having this moment an opportunity to send to New York, I use it to repeat my love and prayers for your health and advancement in the acquisition of knowledge from its foundation, not on the surface. This last turns man into a puppy, and the first fits him for the highest utility and most lasting pleasure. I requested you to write monthly to me, giving me with clearness and brevity a narrative of your studies, recreations and your relish for the occupations which employ you in and out of college. Never mind your style, but write your first impressions quickly, clearly and honestly. Style will come in due time, as will maturity of judgment. Above all things earthly, even love to the best of mothers and your ever-devoted father. I entreat you to cherish truth and abhor deception. Dwell on the virtues and imitate as far as lies in your power the great and good men whom history presents to our view.

"Minerwa! Let such examples tooch the "'Minerwa! Let such examples teach the

"'Minerwa! Let such examples teach thee
to be ware,
Against great God thou utter aught
profane;
And if, perchance, in riches or in power
Thou shinest superior, be not insolent;
For know a day sufficeth to exalt
Or to depress the state of mortal man.
The wise and good are by our God beloved,
But those who practice evil he abhors.'

major general's position in the army. Before entering his duties he stopped over in Baltimore on business, and visited the home of Mr. Hanson, the editor of The Federal Republican. It is said that Mr. Hanson was in violent disfavor with the war party, and his editorials were most caustic. His house was attacked by a mob upon the very night of the arrival of Light Horse Harry. The general made common cause with his friend, and in resisting the attacks of the mob received injuries which finally resulted in his death. He was compelled immediately afterwards to make the trip to the West Indies.

A recent sketch has been published of

Pray guard against cold; it is the stepping stone to other diseases. I repeat my entreaty to save yourself from its injuries, and I pray you also to cherish your health by temperance and exercise. It is hard to say whether too much eating or too much drinking undermines the constitution. You are addicted to neither and will. I am sure, take care to grow up free from both. Cleanliness of person is not only comely, to all beholders, but is indispensable to sanctity of body. Trained by your best of mothers to value it, you will never lose sight of it. To be plain and neat in dress conforms to good sense and is emblematic of a right mind. Many lads who avoid the practices mentioned fall into another habit which hurts only themselves and which certainly stupefies the senses—immoderate sleeping. You know how I love my children and how dear Smith is to me. Give me a true description of his person, mind, temper and habits. Tell me of Anne; has she grown tall? And how is my last in looks and understanding. Robert was always good and will be confirmed in his happy turn of mind by his ever-watchful and affectionate mother. Does he strengthen his native tendency?"

And the great man sleeps on Georgia sod. There under the gloom of the live oaks, beneath the shadow of the magnolia and the myrtles, where the deep monotone of the sea sings an eternal requiem—sleeps Light Horse Harry, the dashing dragoon of the revolution, the father of Robert E.

He was worthy of the great eulogy pro-nounced by John Banks, of Virginia: "General Henry Lee, if not the foremost man of all the world of his age, and rank, was certainly second to no man, if during sever years of service, in numberless situations requiring talents, bravery and prompt exe-cution, the commission of no fault or the neglect of no duty entitled him to such at

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Removal.

Dr. C. F. Durham has removed his offic from 77½ Peachtree street to 41½ Peachtree street. may2-6m e o d

Excursion to Tampa. Those of our people who went on the personally conducted excursion to Tampa, run last year by the Georgia Southern and Florida railway, will remember with pleasure their enjoyable experience and will be pleased to learn that the Georgia South-

ure their enjoyable experience and winbe pleased to learn that the Georgia Southern and Florida will run another excursion to Tampa on Monday, May 25th. It is
intended by the passenger department to
make this excursion even mere enjoyable
than that of last year. Arrangements are
being made to give the excursionists cheap
trips to the fishing grounds and down the
Manatee river to the orange groves. There
are many interesting points in and around
Tampa, among which are Ybor City and
West Tampa, with their large cigar factories and Cuban population; Tampa bay
lotel, the largest and most richiy furrished hotel in the world. With its fresh
breeze from the guif, Tampa is a delightful place in May.

The fare for the round trip has been put
at the following very low rates:
From LaGrange, \$7; Macon, \$7; Cordele,
\$5; Tifton, \$4; Valdosta, \$3; correspondingly
low rates from intermediate points, which
will enable all to take a most delightful
outing.
Full particulars of this trip will be pub-

outing.

Full particulars of this trip will be published later.

In the meantime those desiring further information can obtain it by applying to any agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida railway.

apr28-2w

Atlantic Railroad. Before making arrangements elsewhere, it will be to your interest to look into the advantages of picnic grounds on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

There are some delightful, shady places, where one can really enjoy a day's out-

Picnic Grounds on the Western and

ing.

Cheap round trip rates will be named from Atlanta to Iceville, Vining's, Smyrna, Marietta and Kennesaw mountain upon re-

PERSONAL: The M. M. Mauck Co., wallpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames. Atlanta. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

New York World, Only One Cent stationery at JOHN M. MILLER'S.

39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

The Copper Cent IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME-Daily New York World for 1 cent at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Baptist Convention, Chattanooga, Tenn., May 7th to 14th, 1896.

nooga, Tenn., May 7th to 14th, 1896.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway and Western and Atlantic railroad, in connection with other lines in the south, have named a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in southern territory to Chattanooga on account of the Southern Baptist convention.

Tickets to be sold May 6th, 7th and 8th, limited to fifteen days and additional fifteen days' limit can be secured by depositing tickets with joint agent at Chattanooga.

Besides the regular schedules of the Western and Atlantic railroad a special train will leave Atlanta on the morning of Thursday, May 7th, at 6 o'clock, arriving at Chattanooga about 10:30 a. m., to accommodate visitors and delegates who desire to reach Chattanooga before 11 o'clock on that morning.

The daily schedules of the Western and

ar chattanooga before il o'clock on that morning.

The daily schedules of the Western and Atlantic railroad are as follows: Leave Atlanta 8:05 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 8:20 p. m.; arrive Chattanooga 12:55 p. m., 7:30 p. m. i arrive Chattanooga 12:55 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 1 a. m. Returning, leave Chattanooga 7:15 a. m., 3 p. m., 2:40 a. m; arrive Atlanta 12:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7 a m

The night trains between Atlanta and Chattanooga have local sleepers with berth rate of \$1.50. Passengers can remain in sleepers at Chattanooga until 7 a. m., and returning can take sleeper in union depot at Chattanooga at 9 p. m.

Rev. R. R. Garrett and other Baptists of Chattanooga, fully appreciating the effects of the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and 8t. Louis railway in their endeavor to secure reduced rates and entertainment for delegates and visitors to their city, have co-operated with the officers of those comparies in their work and everything will be done to make the convention at Chattanooga the most memorable one in the history of the denomination.

Be sure that your tickets read via the Western and Atlantic railroad from Chattanooga and secure close and satisfactory cornection made with all connecting lines at Atlanta for Chattanooga.

For any other information write or apply to C. E. HARMAN, General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. apr 23-12t

WEDDING PRESENTS. Solid Silver AND

Eancy Goods We send goods on selection. Write us before you buy.

We also engrave Wedding Invitations and Visiting SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

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ioner of ed hi LaGran Barnesville, inthus ast, his life wor

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg. ulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, ana bsolute cure TUTT'S Liver PILLS

The Crankshaw Georgia Watermelon Spoon.

THE SPOON OF THE CENTURY

Sterling silver, heavily gold-plated, Bowl beautifully enameled in colors of ripe wa-termelon with pickaninny's head on handle. Tea and coffee size. The handsomest and most unique souvenir spoon of Georgia ever designed. No collection complete without one of these spoons. Send for illustrated circular.

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW

Jeweler, Whitehall and Alabama Stre



FOR THE

NEXT SIXTY DAYS WE WILL

Cut prices on all New York papers.
Sunday Herald, World and all New York
sunday papers at 5 cents each.
Cut prices on books and all kinds of office
stationery at JOHN M. MILLER'S.

The Manietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Our well-known Jewel Gas . Rango 25 per cent less than regular price, This means 3-hole Jewel Range; \$15.00; 4-hole Jewel Range, \$17.00. Jewel Range with hot water

warmer for baths, \$27.50. Don't fail to take advantage of this cut and get the best Gas Stove made. Bakes quicker and uses less gas.

Hardwood Mantels from \$7.50

Gas Fixtures at factory prices. Plumbing and Gas Fitting 20 per cent less than regular prices. See us if you want to save

Agents for Read's Odorless Refrigerators.

HUNNICUTT &

BELLINGRATH CO.

CINCINNATI to on night trains.

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LARGE SAMPLE ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR
TABLE FIRST-CLASS.

SUMMER RATES \$2.00 AND \$2.50.

GEO. W. SCOVILLE & CO., PROPRIETORS.

EAST END UNION DEPOT, ATLANTA.

LATEST SANITARY IMPROVEMENTS. BATHS, ELEVATOR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS-

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DAYS

el Gas Range regular price, wel Range; ange, \$17.00. hot water 7.50.

ie best Gas quicker and

advantage of

from \$7.50 ory prices.

Fitting 20 ular prices. ant to save Odorless Re-

ATH CO.

Electric Cars

USE

ND \$2.50.

Hawkinsville Sits as a Queen, Enthroned Amid Her Many Triumphs.

STORY OF THE OCMULGEE CHAUTAUQUA

Which Has Steadily Grown Until It Now Draws from One-Third the State---How Strong Men Build a Town,

Hawkinsville, Ga., May 2 - (Special) --Aglow with the vernal beauty of spring, enchanting in the charms of her women and powerful in the intrepidity of her men. this gate city of the wiregrass is reveling

Chautauqua is her watchword of progress and is the occasion which has gathered here the people of a dozen surrounding counties. By river and rail this favored city has assembled her guests, whom she has disposed in her hundreds of hospitable homes, and who nightly assemble to hear the chosen lights whose duty it is to en-

The Origin of an Idea.

All of this had a beginning, and a most interesting one. Many years ago a number of teachers met in Atlanta, among them Miss Laura Haygood, now in China, Professor J. W. Glenn, now state commissioner of education, the late Professor Cox, of LaGrange; Professor Landrum, of Barnesville, and Mr. N. E. Ware, a young enthus ast, who has adopted teaching as his life work. What should they do during the summer or whither should they go? The suggestion came from one of the number that it would be well to attend the chautauqua summer school, then in its second or third year of existence-a fad, probably, where the attempt was being made to combine features of amusement with a course of instruction; a sort of light opera university where if astronomy or mathematics became too heavy there was left recreation for both mind and body in other and more alluring lines. The experiment had a charm for these Georgia teachers; if they were not instructed they would at least be amused, and so the trip was undertaken.

It was with wonder that the Georgians beheld the development of an idea which was bound to take root and flourish. It was not then the stately chautauqua of today, with its magnificent buildings and well appointed grounds. There they found hundreds of earnest men and women gathered from all parts of the union, domiciled in simple tents, the open ground for their auditorium and a programme of music, literature and so on which made the days pass by like a dream. There was one spectator from Georgia at least who drank in the full inspiration of the scores around in the full inspiration of the scenes around him, and who for years after, as he taught first in one section of Georgia and then in another, developed the chautauqua idea of interesting his pupils in their studies, Mr.

The Idea Brought Home. Six years ago Hawkinsville had the good fortune to call this gentleman to take charge of her public schools. It was equally as fortunate for Mr. Ware, because, for the first time, it gave him a constituency with the grit as well as the ability, to stand behind him in all laudable undertakings. Needless it is at this point to enter into a detailed story as to the importance of this mart, which for years was the great trading point for almost one hundred miles around. Situated at the head of utilized by her progressive business men. Even yet, though railroads have played havoc with her territory, the city maintains a commanding position which must make it at all times one of the leading points in Georgia. It did not take Mr. Ware long to impress upon his new constituents the utility of establishing a genuine chautanqua in was so apparent that it required but to be stated. A dozen counties contiguous are sparsely settled, with but few large towns The impetus necessary for arousing interest in public school work must come from some source. School teachers are but poorly paid and cannot afford to go great distances for object lessons, yet, without them they grow listless and indifferent. To spur up energy, to arouse ambition, they must be put through the friction of contact. Consequently one of the teachers' institutes in Pulaski county was broadened a little from its original purpose and the then Governor Northen and his commissioner of education, Colonel Bradwell, agreed to give a course of lectures on diverse subjects. To this institute those of the adjoining counties were invited, and the result was the arous-

ing of an interest in education both wide-A Steady Hand Comes To Help. Thus was established the fact that Hawkinsville was the available site, and that the people of a large section of country were prepared to back it up, but the problem of buildings and grounds suitable still unsolved. In this emergency Colonel Pope Brown played an important part. For twenty years or more there had existed in Pulaski county a fair association, the members of which were fired with the laudable ambition of holding annual exhibits of the of the situation and give this city that county's products. There was the usual amount of talk which seldom realized, and progressive men were disheartened because of the inertia of many of those who should is made to Macon, of which Colonel Hachhave been most interested. The association held a beautiful tract of land on the edge of Hawkinsville, fronting for half a mile on the Ocmulgee river, which, at this point, between high and picturesque bluffs, crowned by rich foliage, thus giving good view of river, bluff and forest. But a vivifying touch was needed, and it was the finger of Pope Brown that gave it.

"If you will prepare your chautauqua programme," said he, to Mr. Ware, "and before the world semi-annually. The geological display, from which work they give us thirty days' time, we will erect just halls in which fine arts, agricultural have been led into a study of geology that the buildings suitable for you."

In the hands of two such men a suggestion becomes a reality. The main building for the fair was erected, and its first use was as the chautauqua hall. The attendance that year was beyond expectation. Not only the teachers from Pulaski, but from Houston, Dooly, Wilcox, Irwin and other counties crowded in, and instead of being a city gathering or a county gathering, it developed into a gathering of state wide importance. With the advertisement thus gained and the assurance that Hawkinsville could gather within her gates thousands of people from abroad and take care of them, the fair association felt that it was upon its

advertises that of the year to come. The remarkable atterdance of teachers last year impressed upon the management the necessity of meeting this growing condition with the best talent. The teachers' united institutes this year will be conducted by Professor John Francis Woodhull. He has been in charge of the same work in the original New York chautauqua, which fact alone speaks for our thorough preparation to give the best talent to those who come. The name of Professor George C. Looney, of Georgia, is another which speaks for itself, while Mr. Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Miss Ida Young, of Nashville, and others, the chautauqua will be strong. Speakers in other lines will be, Dr. W. L. Davidson,

the fall, are swept out, and serve as lecture halls, institute rooms, etc., so that a handiwork of pupils in physics, propordozen bodies may be in session at once tion, geometry, etc., which would indicate in the spring. Is there not in this com- the presence of genuine genius in many of bination of purpose a suggestion to Atlanta the workers. The eclectic feature is said as to what use to make of her fine exposi- to have developed much hidden faient altion buildings, at present doomed to de- ready, and all without the cost of a cent struction? What is possible in Hawkins- | I attended a dumbbell exercise on Friday ville, with limited resources, certainly morning, at which it was discovered that should not be impossible in Atlanta, with there were half a dozen short. Instead of inlimited resources. talking about buying them, the teacher called upon as many boys to surrender The Present Season. theirs to the girls, and obtained their prom-The present chautaugua season, which ise to make new ones for themselves duropened on Thursday right by a home ing the afternoon. I could not help bu gathering 'n the main hall, promises to think of certain schools of which I know have unbounded success. in which a grand rush is made upon th "We have given special prominence," city treasury for even a pocket handker said Superintendent Ware, "to the educa-

tional feature of the chautauqua. As its Mayor Way is a progressive and painsfirst and main purpose was developed from taking official.

"Hawkinsville," said he, "is conscious of her strong position as a trading center. Questions of transportation will yet adjust themselves so that we may have the full benefit of all that should be ours. In the meantime our different public occasions are marked with such success as to establish our material claim to prominence Our business men are solvent and energetic, our people sober and thrifty, and our surroundings favored by providence. There is now a constant increase in our volume of business, and we look with hope to the future."

"If you want to see how to farm," said Pope Brown, the king farmer of all this country, "Just spend a week in Pulaski county. Here you will find that farming pays, because we get from our soil the full-

man is better qualified to speak on such a subject. Right now Pope Brown has planted 2,000 acres in cotton and 2,000 in corn, so whichever is king, he keeps his crown, and if both should win he would be entitled to write himself "imperator." The Joiner house register is filled with many prominent names, and from orders received at this excellent hostelry for acdations, it is evident that next week vill witness a larger attendance than ever Much more might be written, but it would be duplication, for when it is said that Hawkinsville is in the lead, the truth is told.

P. J. MORÁN.

For High School Experiment

fair association felt that it was upon its feet, and under the leadership of Pope Brown, the annual fairs of Hawkinsville have become fixed facts. A dozen build
other lines will be, Dr. W. L. Davidson, Strong glass plates are bored through by means of rotary brass tubes of the necessary diameter, which are filled with water during boring. To the water is added fine-ly powdered emery. Thinner glass may be



the county teachers' institute, we have de

termined that it should not slip away from

it, and drift into a mere series of light

amusements, though we have adopted

enough of the amusement feature to vary

the monotony of hard study. The result

of adherence to this purpose is that one

after another the teachers' institutes of

the surrounding counties meet with us,

as will be the case this year with Dooly

Macon, Houston, Wilcox, Dodge, Laurens,

Twiggs and others. Our first chautauqua

was attended by twenty-five teachers. Last

year the attendance was 200, and this year

we will have 300. Each year's work but

navigation, on the Ocmulgee, Hawkinsville ings have been erected on different parts had advantages of commerce which were of the grounds; a magnificent half mile race track is kept in good condition, and the race feature alone has been worth thousands of dollars to the city. A Brave City.

> "Hawkinsville," said Mr. E. J. Henry today "enjoys the distinction of being the only city in Georgia, if not in the south, that presumed to hold a fair in competition with the international exhibit in Atlanta last year. Our fair was most successful, and in addition to holding it we did our full duty in helping out At-

lanta." It is with a pardonable pride that all the business men spoken to here referred to these facts, as they demonstrated much more than appears upon the surface. If Hawkinsville had not been made the foothold of contending railroads and personal interests, she would now have been a city of 15,000 inhabitants. The original builders of the old Macon and Birmingham road, instead of reaching out for this most important town, ran ten miles to one side of it. Even now that road is part of the Cochran to Hawkinsville is run on a scehedule something like a Chinese puzzle. When Atlanta entered on the construction of the ill-fated Atlanta and Florida she courted the suicide which followed by not extending it down to Hawkinsville, where the Ocmulgee would have carried her to tidewater. But in spite of all this, Hawkinsville has advantages which cannot be downed, and when the Southern railway authorities will awaken to the fact which cannot long escape the attention of such men as are now in control, they will take advantage important place to which she is entitled. Another road, the Oconee and Western, through which an independent connection field is president, and Mr. M. V. Mabourg passenger agent, is doing much to

This digression leads back to the twin agencies by which this city has taken on new life. The energy displayed by the fair association in the fall was kept from lagging by the chautauqua celebration of each succeeding spring, by which Hawkinsville is brought

be held by Miss Shatteen Mitchell." Others Who Worked.

It must not be supposed that all this

work has been accomplished without the aid of many people. In the organization of her school boards the city of Hawkinsville has been careful to call into service her best and most energetic citizens. There was a time when an insufficient frame building, with cramped surroundings, was esteemed sufficient, but that has now given way to a magnificent \$15,000 brick building, situated in the center of a great square. In this building, which is provided with all modern appliances, there are now nearly 400 pupils. The management consists of N. E. Ware, superintendent; G. R. Glover, principal high school; J. H. Ware, principal grammar school; Miss Mary Hodge, Intermediate de- FOR THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST partment; T. G. Polhill, intermediate department; Miss Emmie Brown, interme diate department; Mrs. Evie Glover, primary department; Miss Mary White, art teacher, and E. G. Botta, music. The present board of school trustees consists of Southern system, its branch road from Judge P. T. McGriff, president, and Dr. W. L. Smith, Dr. A. A. Smith, Dr. N. P. Jelks and Messrs. E. J. Henry, P. H. Lovejoy, W. L. Joiner, A. T. Fountain and

stitute the advisory committee of the chautauqua association. The grounds around the school building are laid off in walks along which have been planted trees, dedicated to succeeding members of the board or of the faculty. One avenue is shaded by trees planted by the pupils in honor of the board, another avanue to the music teachers, another to those of the literary course, and so on. Each succeeding year not only are trees planted to the honor of new trustees and teachers, but dying trees are replaced by healthy ones, so that they form a perpetual testimonial to those who have ever been connected with the school. As this work is all done by the children, they take the geratest interest in it, and even after they have graduated they come back to see that their trees are being taken care of. Inside the schoolroom the children are taught to take the same interest in matters which come under their observation. For instance, under the encouragement of their teachers, they have collected a valuable produc's, machinery, etc., are displayed in could not otherwise have been so well

C. R. Warren. These same gentlemen con-

the humorist. The chair of elocution will | perforated with holes in an easier manner perforated with holes in an easier manner by pressing a disc of wet clay upon the glass, and making a hole through the clay of the size required, so that the glass is laid bare. Moulten lead is then poured in the hole and lead and glass drop down at once. This method is based upon the quick local heating of the glass whereby a circular crack is produced, the outline of which corresponds to the whole made in the clay. When moulten lead is poured upon clay so that steam is generated from the moisture the lead is very apt to fly. Putty, although, of course, more expensive, is much to be preferred to clay for use in connection with moulten lead.

Notice. Do you drink whisky or use opium or norphine? Do you want to be cured? If o write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall street.

RATES AND SCHEDULES CONVENTION.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

The Southern railway has arranged as follows for delegates via its lines to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the occasion of the Southern Baptist convention. The rate will be one fare for the round trip from all ticket stations. Tickets to be sold May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Limited fifteen days from date of sale.

et stations. Tickets to be sold May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Limited fifteen days from date of saie.

The trains of the Southern railway leave Atlanta daily at 7:30 a. m., 1:50 p. m. and 10 p. m., arriving at Chattanooga at 12:55 noon, 7:05 p. m. and 4:0 a. m.

On May 7th the Southern railway will run a special fast flying vestibule Baptist train to leave Atlanta at 6 a. m. and arrive at Chattanooga at 10:39 a. m.

The special Baptist train leaving Atlanta 6 a. m., Thursday, May 7, 1896, arrives in Chattanooga in time for the morning services of the Eaptist Young People's Union. The Southern railway 18 the chosen official of the Baptist Young People's Union.

On May 7th and 8th the train will leave Atlanta at 8 a. m., instead of 7:39 a. m., making connection with the trains of the Central of Georgia railway, arriving at Atlanta at 7:45 a. m.

The Southern railway runs through a beautiful section of north Georgia. Fine moustain scenery-passing in full view of Lookout mountain. Equany good scnedules returning. Visitors to Chattanooga from almost any point in Georgia and Florida will find the Southern railway the most desirable route.

Passengers leaving Atlanta at 10 p. m. can remain in the sleeping car at Chattanooga until 7 a. m. Double berth from Atlanta to Chattanooga for \$1.50. Two can occupy a berth. Apply for information or tickets to any agent of the Southern railway, or to

W. H. TAYLOE.

District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

may2-6t

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THE SCIENCE A Great Medical Treatise on Lost Manhord; The Cause and Cure of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Nervous and Varicocle, also on the Untold Miseries arising from the Errors of KNOW THYSELF. Youth or the Excesses of Mature Years. 375 pages. Royal 8vo. The very finest

engravings. 125 invaluable Prescriptions, for all acute and chronic diseases. Bound in beautiful French Muslin, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1 by mail. (New edition, 100,000 copies.)

Prospectus with endorsements of the press and high testimonials FREE. Send now and Know Thyself. Consultation in person or by letter. Address Wm. H. Parker, M. D., Author, Publisher and Chief Consulting Physician to the old, reliable and beneficent Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., established in 1860, to whom was awarded the Gold Medal by the National Medical Association for the PRIZE ESSAY, "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE,

Dr. Parker's works are the best, on the subjects treated, ever published, and have an enormo ale throughout this country and England. Read them now and learn to be strong, vigorous and manly. Heal Thyself.—Medical Review.

The Peabody Medical Institute has imitators, but no equals. - Boston Herald.

W. H. PARKER, M. D., No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass. The Most Eminent Specialist in America, who Cures where Others Fail. immennement in it is a second

PETS OF THE WHITE NAVY.

Various Animals Upon Which Jack Bestows His Affection.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by Minna Irving.)
Jack's pets are by no means the least
important members of the ship's company.
The same desire which leads a prisoner to make a pet of the spider on his dungeon wall or share his scanty fare with a mousreates in the sailor's bosom a longing for something to love and cherish, and the affect tion which a landsman lavishes upon his wife and children the lonely seafarer be-stows freely on dogs and cats, parrots and onkeys, guinea pigs and canaries, bu chicaly on the goat. Nearly every ship in the white squadron has a pet goat aboard, or has at some time numbered one among ts crew-unless, of course, it is a newly

El Cid, of the New York. These pets of the wardroom and fore

castle are usually living souvenirs of for eign parts, but the plebetan Harlem billy



ROSE OF ESSEX.

ous existence among the arhpans to proud affluence as the masort of a white cruiser. Such was the early history of El Cid, the famous mascot of the New York. Previous to the great football game between Annapolis and West Point in 1893, one of the New York's officers took a trip to Harlem, New York's officers took a trip to Harlem, about twenty feet, and with lowered head and there procured a goat which, with gallantly charged the sentry, upsetting him ue ceremony, was christened El Cid. and and triumphastly reaching the taken down to Annapolis as a naval mas-cot. He was a gorgeous array, his hoofs gilded, his horns tied with ribbons, and his snowy coat carefully combed under housings of blue and gold. The result of the game was 6 to 4 in favor of the middles, showed that El Cid was a mascot of the very highest order. On his return he was given quarters on the New York in keeping with his importance, and when the vessel sailed for Brazil he went also. Although a little seasick at first, he soon became an excellent sailor and a great favorite with his messmates. When the New York re-turned to Brooklyn he was allowed the freedom of the navy yard, but in an unlucky moment he strayed outside the limits and when last seen was being led through the streets of Brooklyn by a Hudson avenue butcher. All efforts to recover him proved futile. No pet has ever been found who would be considered worthy to take his place on the New York.

Billy, of the Baltimore. More fortunate has been the career of Billy of the Baltimore, a goat quite as famous as El Cid and equally beloved.

health during enlistment, splendid diges-tion for shavings, ashes, sandpaper and brass filings; percentage of time on sick list during enlistment, none. Is physically qualified for re-enlistment. On account of butting propensities doctors refused to ex-amine him. I hereby certify that the above named William Goat has long ago consumed his pay, \$0.00 in full to date.

(Absent on leave.) U. S. N. (Signature paymaster.) On the reverse side of this amusing document the usual form No. 7, Bureau of Navigation, is filled out, dated and signed, and certifies that William Goat, a mascot, has been discharged from the United States

steamship Galena by reason of ship going out of commission. This was in 1890 and Billy was at once transferred to the Baltimore, which was then lying at the Brooklyn navy yard. He has made a tour of the world several times and seldom wants shore leave, the only exception being when his ship lies at a navy yard with a gang plank ashore. Then he will occasionally make a tour of inspec-tion around the yard, but it seldom lasts over an hour. The crew of the Paltimore believes that Billy knows a navy yard when he sees it, and says that nothing but

force will drive him ashore at any other place. At Singapore the ship stopped at a dock to take coal, and though the gang plank was out and plenty of green grass in sight, it took a stout rope with two sailors pulling and a blue jacket pushing on Billy's stern sheets to induce him to go ashore. As soon as his guard was reduced to one he broke into a gallop for the gang plank, dragging the blue jacket after him. A few months later the Baltimore went into a dry dock at Yokohama and Billy was the first one ashore. While there he made daily excursions around the navy yard, and on each occasion was an object of reat interest to the natives. When they ecame too familiar Billy charged with lowered head and scattered the valiant onquerors of Ping Yang to a respectful distance. But when the Baltimore sailed from the Brooklyn navy yard for her long cruise in 1893 Billy came very near not be ing a passenger, for the captain decided for some reason to leave him behind. He was put ashore and the marines in the barracks ried to make a pet of him. He paid daily visits to the Baltimore and when the day of her departure arrived it found him on the dock. Two gangways were out and a marine stationed at the shore end of each with instructions not to let Billy aboard. He began to be anxious and made several attempts to board ship, but was repelled. The forward gang plank was hauled in, and the ship's pet made up his mind to resort to desperate measures. He walked down the dock to the remaining gang plank and drew

the cheers of the men who were watching his efforts. A delegation from the crew immediately ment to the mast, and pleaded so earnestly with the captain that Billy was allowed to remain. But all the tales told by the crew o the Baltimore of their pet's sagacity would fill a volume, nor have the men who sailed with him on the old Galena forgotten him. It was on the Galena that a goat from the Richmond was brought to pay him a fear that the stranger might usurp his place in the affections of his shipmates, for he opened hostilities at once by butting him off the forecastle along the gangway and down the accommodation ladder. He has been photographed many times, and no pic-ture of the crew of the Baltimore is com-plete without Billy in the foreground. His latest photograph, which accompanies this

article, was taken at Yokohama in July last. Billy's favorite lounging place is near the carpenter's bench, where he nibbles shavings and steals delicate morsels from the glue pot. He is fond of fruit, and re-ceives much of it from his messmates, but he refuses any that has been bitten.



BILLY OF THE BALTIMORE.

up when only a kid of six or seven menths ; waxed thread with the needle attached, but the crew of the Galena. This was in 1883,

Last summer I made the acquaintance and he has been continuously in the service of Uncle Sam ever since. He was regularly enlisted on the old Galena, on which he served seven years, as the following copy of his discharge papers will show:

| Assumant I made the advantance of a small tan-colored goat belonging to the Cincinnati, and affectionately called "Our William" by his messmates. He is a native of Key West, is very well behaved and mild mannered unless leased and is Enlistment Record.

"Name, William Goat; rate, mascot; en-listed, February, 1883 at Savanilla for life; previous naval service, none; occupation, general scanvenger "CONDUCT RECORD.

"(Write words excellent, good, indifferent, etc., instead of number.)
"Proficiency in rating, excellent; seamanship, excellent; gunnery. —; marksmanship, great guns —; markmanship, small arms, —; sobriety, good; obedience, good; average for term of enlistment, good to excellent. W. J. BARNETT, Lieutenant U. S. N. and Executive Officer."

DESCRIPTIVE LIST.

(To be made after careful examination of

DESCRIPTIVE LIST.

(To be made after careful examination at date of discharge.)

Born, November, 1882, at Savanilla; age, seven years; eyes, crossed; hair, black and white; complexion, mixed; height, two feeteight inches; weight, till the clouds roll Born, November, 1882, at Savanilla; age, seven years; eyes, crossed; hair, black and white; complexion, mixed; height, two feet eight inches; weight, till the clouds roll by; personal characteristics, marks, etc., two excellent horns for butting; state of them, Jack, whistles "After the

and much mannered unless teased and is great friends with Minna, the kitten, named after the writer, which belongs to one of the cruiser's gallant officers. Minna is a native of Brooklyn, and having been born amid nautical surroundings of the navy yard, is thoroughly at home on shipboard. Guinea Pigs, Dogs and Cats.

The Newark has more pets aboard than any vessel in Uncle Sam's service, a "happy family" that would do credit to an old-fashioned circus, dwelling together in peace between her armored sides. There is the McGinty family of guinea pigs, black with red spots, and consisting of Mr. and Mrs. McGinty, natives of Mon-tevideo, and three little McGintys, which were born on board the Newark last May

Ball," "Sweet Marie" and many other pop-

Spain. He came aboard at Cadiz in 1892, and is a very intelligent animal; sits up, holds a pipe in his mouth, laughs or cries, as requested, and shakes hands. One day Hombre went ashore and was shot by a policeman, but not fatally. When the policeman saw his collar engraved U. S. S. Newark, he took the wounded dog to a hospital, where he was treated until next day, when he was sent to the ship. But Hombre was in the sick bay a long time, and was only saved by the skillful treatment of the ship's doctor, who attended the ship's doctor, who attended nent of the ship's doctor, who attended him as he did his human patients, regularly every morning. Hombre is the pink of maritime manners, always waiting for the officers to enter the boat first, no matter how eager he may be for a run ashore. Dick s a cat, who gambols on the deck by moon-ight, and whose chum, Tom, a big Mal-ese, fell overboard one dark night and was

The brave old Kearsarge had a monkey and a cat, and later on a young bear pre-tented by the American consul at Tangier o Captain Sigsbee. The monkey and the at fought continually, until one day the nonkey threw the unfortunate pussy overoard. The cat was swept astern, and the monkey ran along the rail chattering like a flend. As it was very bad weather at the time, the cat was left to her fate. About a year before the Kearsarge was wrecked,

time, the cat was left to her fate. About a year before the Kearsarge was wrecked, one of the officers was presented with an English bulldog. The dog and the bear struck up an unaccountable friendship, occupied the same quarters, dined together, and frolicked like a couple of kittens. Alligators and seals are found occasionally on the men-of-war, for almost any living thing will be made a pet by Jack. The Raleigh's mascot is a raccoon, probably the only one in the navy. The Columbia has no pets at present.

When the San Francisco returned from Bluefields in July, 1894, it brought Jacko, a clever little South American monkey who lived in the forecastle. Jacko learned to smoke cigarettes, and was plentifully supplied with them by the marines. His favorite tipple was very strong, sweet coffee, with a dash of rum in it, and his chief amusement to lie in wait for a passing sallor, snatch his cap, scamper to some lofty perch, and fling it far out into the sea. To recover the caps would have seriously interfered with the routine of duty, so Jacko was sold to a Brooklyn saloon keeper for \$15.

The San Francisco also had a goat, which was entered on the man-o'-war's log as "Billy, born at St. Thomas, West Indies, February 27, 1894. Was spuried at sea coming home from Rio de Janeiro, March 28, 1894."

The Lancaster, now out of commission,

The Lancaster, now out of commission, had a monkey for many years, but on the last cruise found a pot of red paint which had been left on deck, ate it, and gave up the ghost, to the great grief of his master,

had been left on deck, ate it, and gave up the ghost, to the great grief of his master, the boatswain.

The Chicago, when in commission, had two dogs, a big mastiff who shared the sailors' quarters, and "Joe," the captain's pet pug.

Rose, a beautiful black and white spaniel, lived for twenty years on the old Essex, and was photographed in as many different poses as a professional beauty.

Beef, a black poodle, belonged to the old Ossipee. She cruised around the West Indles, and then voyaged'to China and Japan on the Alliance. When her owner left the service, she was left aboard the Alliance, but mourned for him so much that she sickned and died. Beef was never able to overcome her feminine horror for firearms, When the first gun was fired at target practice she always disappeared below, taking refuge in one of the storerooms until practice was finished. Beef died in Japaan, and was buried at Nagasaki with military honors.

Nihil Quod Tetigit Non Ornavit. strike with hand atremble, and my harp gives forth a sound, Not half so clear, strong and brave, as the soul I fain would sing, Of him whose life resembled the circle's

perfect round. Who tho, not born in purple, Never again to instruct, never his kind.

sought to praise His steadfast heart's endeavor, his crys tal-clear pure mind, So earnest a reconciler of God's terious ways.

And so he returns to Thee, O Thou inetfable One!

He searched for thy deep secrets, and Like a Seer in Thy sacred temple he glorified Thy name. Singing with quiet footsteps, All good-the heart expands,

While evil, its antimony, at last, m surely die; For He who never slumbers, sees both and understands The doubts and fears and sorrows that

All that he dreamed or hoped of good to

his race was given With open, generous hand—for no time Lived the life that he preached, each day the nearer heaven. With mind and heart and soul like the

eagle soaring; free.
If earth's mystery seemed too dark, or his spirit strove too hard, With bolder stroke of wing, to lose #self in the sky,

The passion and pain he felt were not with mortals shared—
He heard God's wonderful music, as we shall by and by. Who does his best, has succeeded, what-

ever the failure be. For suffering is sacrifice in a dross-consuming fire: We look thro' glasses darkly, all blurred, the picture to see, And only he is a hero who lives but to

aspire. Comforter, teacher, master! benefactor of Low, at whose feet, so many this les-son gladly learned Of the wisest of our poets, who sang the ong divine,

song divine, nat all paths to the Father lead, where Self the feet have spurned. Philosopher, statesman, scholar-a friend always at hand, His was a gentle charity to man and bird and beast; With courage of his convictions, he fear-

less took his stand With Truth's greatest disciples, yet thought himself the least.

And so he returns to Thee, O Thou inef-

fable One! Creator and Redeemer of the foolish The heavenly hosts now welcome him, the Father and the Son

him as a little child, a star of Paradise. -JOHN Q. ADAMS.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will mail n a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts.

shrunken parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell er send C. O. D.,
Address,
JAMES A. HARRIS,
Box 295, Delray, Mich.

Rubber-Tired Livery.

When Horses Shall Have No Burdens

ists," said I.

BY CLINTON ROSS

I had stopped that afternoon at the Van Brules' for tea, where I had mentioned incidentally that I was going to Abyssinia. I said this because I thought that moment that I should. Just then Dick's little sister, Mildred, came in, and I noticed for the burdently that it is an and I noticed for the burdently that it is a burdently she was in the burdently that I was some and in the season was there; a horseless parade. On the boxes were the usual jockeys in buff, black and green and blue liveries; but they were propelled noise-lessly over the paving on pnuematic tires. I understood then. that I should. Just then Dick's little sis-ter, Mildred, came in, and I noticed for the bundredth time how pretty she was—in the way that little girls of fourteen sometimes I regretted I was so tremendously I was thirty that day, and I say I wished I were twenty as I looked at the de

mure little Van Brule. In ten years she would be twenty-four, but I should be forty. That consoled me a bit, for forty is not too old for a man to have hopes of a girl of twenty-four. I said again I was going to Abyssinia, when Mildred opened her eyes

very wide.
"Oh, that's so awfully far, Mr. For-sythe," she said. I put on all the air of Othello then, and

talked darkly and mysteriously of lands. "I shall call on my return," said "How long will that be?" asked little

"Six-ten years," said I, thinking mor earnestly as I said it, that I wished I could drop those tiresome years, and meet Mildred that much older. On my way down I stopped at one of my

clubs, where, it being about 6, I found a lot of men just up from down town, when I announced again I was going to Abyssinia-although indeed I had no particular intention to do so; and they knowing me

in fact scouted the notion.
"Oh, you won't, Tom," somebody cried.
Then Jenkins, a tutor in Columbia, said somethings about cathode rays, which led to the discussion of other wonders, and we fell into the mood of prophesying. Somebody talked about air ships; and another of the horseless carriage contest "Oh, they never will succeed," said Jen ins, with the assurance of a scientific person who living in the midst of wonders only believes the at present demonstrable the scientific temperament is sometimes

queer; very insistent on the limitation of "I wish I could go to sleep for ten years," I remember saying. "There won't be a horse on the street then."
"Oh, get out," said Jenkins.

'Were there many bicycles ten years ago?" I queried.

'Oh, that's different," cried our student of actual facts. "Well, it may be," said I, for I never enter into discussions; they are too wearl-some, and it's more comfortable to yield

even several points. "By the way I may be in here in ten years. I am going to Abyssinia. The mood for travel may last for ten years you know." I was still thinking of little Mil-dred, so I repeated myself.

And on the way up the avenue I kept wishing I could stop those ten years; when I saw on a window, above a milliner's sign, "D. Daroedi, Hypnotist." That was a rather unusual sign ten years ago when hypnotism was not the regular recognized profession it is now. Impulsively I went up the stairs over the milliner's and push-ed the bell indicated. A thin, dark individual, with piercing eyes, admitted me. "Hum, Mr. Daroedi?" said I.

'Yes, sir," he answered, with an accent that I tried to place.
"I saw your sign," said I.
"Oh, yes. It's rather a novelty now. It

won't be in ten years. How can I serve you, sir?" he added in the most matter of fact manner, as if he were a broker asking what I wished hm to buy.
"If you don't mind," said I, "I would like to be projected ten years into the fu-

ever-we might as well mention it, to pre-vent misunderstanding-is \$100 for each

year—\$1,000."

He said this most professionally.

"On, well," said I, "let's ity it. But
where shall it be?"

"Here, if you like, sir. I have rooms specially arranged for ten-year sleeps. You know I have bought this property and have arranged the house for subjects."
"Have you?" said I, yet I remember without particular surprise. "No, I don't know that I have heard. As for the fee-well neglegate the surprise of the surpr well perhaps that's not exorbitant. I su there's no danger of oversleeping one, sir," said Dr. Daroedi. ""

trouble with the hypnotic science is that there are so many quacks in it. Now, I am entirely reliable, sir. The thing is done on scientific principles.

I was not listening, but thinking of little fildred Van Brule. Ten years, eh? Per-Mildred Van Brule. Ten years, eh? Per-haps she would be married to another. I would risk it. Why shouldn't I. My property all was in long time bonds and mort-Ten years wouldn't matter. The doctor's manner, too, gave confidence.
"I agree to the fee," said I at last. "I

"Very well, sir," he said. "Now oblige We entered a room bare of everything save a reclining chair, like a dentist's

'Now oblige me, sir, by taking the chair."
'The operation is painless?" said I. "Entirely so. Oblige me by looking pleas-Ah, that's it. Now, you know, this suspension of animation—that's all.

You'll wake up ten years from now, but not ten years older." That's what I want," I cried delighted. "Are you ready, sir?"

not at all like the orthodox mesmerist's; and isness. The sensation indeed much like that occurring when tak



ing dental gas; and, as I say, the chair now knows the details of a

I awoke out of it as if I had been sim ness of the same eyes on me that lulled

into the slumber. Good afternoon," said he, affably, and added, as if this were a mere commonplace.

"It's the year 1906!" I listened to this statement with no par-ticular surprise. For I seemed to have

all surprise at anything.

"Oh, yes," I said, "I remember."
"You are not a year older," Dr. Daroedi
continued. "As I said ten years ago, animation simply has been suspended-that is all. You will go out into the world and your acquaintances aged by ten years.' He looked at me shrewdly for a moment. In ordiced how still everything was; the rattle of the town zeemed to have become much subdued—or was I mistaken?

"I suppose it is Sunday." 'No, a Wednesday-four of the afternoon the season. L'ook!"

He led the way to the window and I lookply; and I knew she was mine. Yet, if ed out at his bidding on a scene that seemed strange enough. There was the same ise to Smythe, and then that happened of which I am a bit ashamed—yet it left me she were, we were separated by her promise to Smythe, and then that happened of

rich, the horse has ceased to be. He is used for sports—for hunting. You may see him in the menageries, but never on the town streets. By the way, Mr. Forsyth if you will step into that room you will find some clothes of the present mode. I try

"The clatter of the hoofs no longer ex

"Exactly. Excepting among the very

to please my patrons in every detail."

I stepped into the room and changed my othes, and came out to find my doctor rubbing his hands in the most self-satisfied

"It succeeded, eh?"

"Yes, perfectly." I said. I had looked into the mirror to find myself not a whit older, and I drew without demur the check for the amount of the second. for the amount stipulated; and then went down into the street—the went down into the street—the same street, indeed, save for sever-al new buildings—save for those silently propelled vehicles. Friction, too, seemed to have been eliminated. I called one of these apparently self-propelled hansoms. As the fellow drew up to the curb, I forgot my-

"Where are the horses?" "Lor, sir, 'osses?" said the little Eng-lishman in the seat, staring his astonish?

"You see, I've been in Abyssinia."
"Hi dare say, sir, the h'old ways h'are asier to say I had been ten years on my ravels; I recollected I must give some ex-planation. I told him to drive me to the club I left ten years ago-or the night, my night-before. Silently we wended our way among the vehicles. The thing seemed old at first; but I saw it was all a noiseless these things as they impressed me—as electric motor. The coachmen, at least, were changeless, and sat on their boxes ed with some important topic. That topic

question the means by which I gained her; yet even as I question, I know I should do the very same again despite all reamarch, and the little organist looked about smiling excitedly on us.

At the altar Mildred and I met, and that

I had it all planned when I accepted Jack Dalton's suggestion to go up with him into Westchester, where we had a three days' invitation to the Van Brules'. My man and trap were already up there waiting my orders; and Mildred, too, knew. A certain young and sentimental clergy-man had agreed to perform the ceremony. Yet when Dalton's coach started that day from the Waldorf corner i think no one

Now, I had reasoned about it with myself. I had said it was a dishonorable thing to do, and then I knew-as I have written here before—that nothing, not even honor-mattered so much as Mildred. In my absorption I did not notice what Dalton on the box seat said at first, and then I understood he was explaining how much better fun it was to drive a coach in the new way than to rein a four.

"Yes, I dare say," I remember I said, poking out on the noiseless upper avenue. 'It's a new skill, though. How little we even imagined it ten years ago?"
"Fact," said Jack, skillfully guiding his

coach through a crowd of vehicles. "I then never could have imagined the sport of this thing." We were gliding swiftly now along the east drive; and then out on to the stretch of the Boulevard. Several coaches passed, every one propelled by the new way to which as I say I now was accus The boulevard chanced to be crowded that

afternoon. Once we nearly had a smasl with a careless fellow who was plainly

n the wrong. So the policeman thought for he directed his machine to the others quickly overtaking him-and the last we saw of our careless gentleman was the policeman leaping quickly from his own to the other wagon and grasping the of-fender by the collar. I remember an ambulance came rolling along, and as I the uniformed man guiding it, I wondered what suffering or misery it signified. And then we were out of the town. At one place two horses, kept by some fancier as pets, stood, sleek, well content-the old burdens banished from their lives, looking

complacently at the horseless coach. I tell

WHEN HORSES SHALL HAVE NO BU RDENS

with the same imperturbable faces. But was my plot. It left me serious the horses had vanished; no longer need one's sympathies stir at the abused cab no longer cry out at the overladen We passed an art dealer's window where was d'splayed a great canvas with the inscription, "Fifth avenue" in 1896." the inscription, "Fifth avenue" in 1896." There I saw one fleeting glimpse the street I had known; the old parade under the old conditions. A curious crowd was lined in front of the window making the same comments that one in 1896 might have made

of a picture of Eroadway in the gone day of lumbering stages. Yes, that drive was very curious to me then. I'd confess I had not become quite accustomed to the many changes. But when we reached the club door, I tried to act as if I took all as a matter of course my acquaintances ten years

"By Jove, Forsythe." they cried. 'Yes, just back from-hum, yes, Abys-"You seem to have found the secret of

perpetual youth," said one. 'Oh, I have had a very restful time," said truly, and then I proceeded to provise about my travels. Suddenly I re-membered that Wednesday was Mrs. Van Brule's afternoon. I still thought of little Mildred. The same man was waiting for me outside, and at my order he started his

hansom, when presently we drove up at the Van Brule door. A young lady was there; a young lady I knew, and yet did not know.

knew, and yet did not know.

She remembered me.

"Mr. Forsythe," she cried. "I never shall forget you. You are back?"

"Eack from Abyssinia," I said again, thinking that a likely land for the explanation of a long absence. She was simply delightful, and there was now no space of years between us; a girl of twenty-four is anybody's age—who is not a Methusaleh. was still thirty, although ten years had passed since my last birthday. Yet I be-lieve I found my fund of small talk rather xhausted; for small talk is made up of the present day trivialities. I saw I should master the new fashioned small talk having had an aptitude for the old fash-

"Do you wheel, Miss Mildred?" I asked nadvertently.

She stared at me a moment.

"Oh, that's all gone out. Of course they 'Yes," said I somewhat phased, "they

still do in Abysinnia."
What else could I say, indeed? "I do ride a bicycle carriage. It's taken the place of the saddle, and of the old bi-cycles, you know," Mildred explained kind-"But it isn't so much fun. It just arries you to places."

"I hope soprts haven't died out in New York," I said, weakly. Oh, no. I golf and walk for exercise. You know walking has become quite a fad now. In fact, people depend on horses and their own muscles for active sports. Yet

there's a lot of skill in driving a horseless arriage. Horseless carriage racing tracks xist everywhere, you know." "Of course," said I; "I know, of course." xist everywhere,

I became more and more interested—no, I think infatuated; nor did her eyes deny From that day I fell easily into the new ways. I had, you know, the blase man's manner of expressing surprise only at the proper surprises. The town had become horseless. Only at the circus at Madison Square Garden did the crowd see norses

as if they were the most unusual creatures

in the world. One day I remember I went

with Mildred to see some maneuvers of Squadron A in their armory. I then learn-ed for the five time that modern cavalry e motor driven wheels almost entirely. In fact, horseless vehicles in 1906 are used for trucks, drays, by farmers, for plows. I had several delightful rides on a wheel propelled by a motor with Mildred. you may be sure; drives when I lived in a fool's paradise, when we tore skilfully up hill and down dale. There was a deal of sport in it, too. And she was not averse to me, I know now. But her family had promised her to Smythe. I had despairful hours when I knew this, you may believe, and then one day—we were driving in the park in the Van Brule landau-I told her all, while the coachman before us sat sturdily at the helm. She looked her re-

thought of it; of how false I should be did I run away with Mildred. And yet really there appeared no other way. I only could get that one chance. A mail wagon went by.

"Is there a mail service so far up the country as this?" I asked Jenkins; Jenkins, who believes now in a horeless world be ause it had been demonstrated.

"Oh, my dear fellow, to be sure you have een in Abyssinia so long! Owing to horse ess wagons the postal service reaches from use to house. There is a country call service you know, too, enabling one to go 'I should think it would affect the rail-

roads," I said stupidly; for I still was think-Well, it hasn't so mi

The railroads still are the great distribu tors. But from every station they run lines of horseless trucks and cabs—so that on many of the lines you can buy tickets

So this dogmatical professor-for he has gained a chair-chattered on, giving me the information a man who had been so

long away might require.

But I, as I said, did not listen; for I was thinking of Mildred—the dear little Mildred -whom my ten years' sleep had brought to my age; yet that same blessed oblivious 'ten years had entangled her with Smythe. I had returned to the world just too late, it seemed, unless we should dare. For in a week Mildred was to marry another, unless I should prevent it; and Mildred was

willing. I should try.

And so we covered those Westchester coads; and so Jenkins talked dogmatically of horseless wagons—and now and then I say—a horse would look out on the ingeious machines that had taken away his harder labors.

"You see the fun of the thing is that w are not wearing out flesh and blood," said Jenkins pointing to the horse in the field. "Oh, yes, of course," said I absently-still thinking of Mildred.

I think when I saw her two hours later she never had appeared more beautiful. My npunctions vanished when she whispered as we stood by ourselves.

"It's for you, Tom. If I be false to Jim
Smythe, at least shall make you happy.
Duty begins and ends there."

I wanted to say a deal; but I couldn't,

when the whole room was outside that alcove. I only whispered for her to be or e veranda after dinner. How long tha dinner seemed; how anxiety for our man troubled us! Did the Van Brules suspect! I ooked at Van Brule pater, but he app rently didn't; and who could suspect all that was behind Mildred's demureness But at last the endless courses ended nothing can be endless, it seems. And then Mildred was on the veranda. I told her my man waited with a horseless cart

at the end of the lane.
"I am ready, Tom," she said a minute after returning with a wrap.

Yes, my cart was there and then we were started, the groom behind. I at the helm. Yet we had not gone far before we knew we were followed. "Thank heaven," said dear Mildred.

there are no horses to kill." "Only a machine," said I, bending to m wear out; but I should not lose her now "There's a short cut, sir, if you take the first turn to the left," said Simpson, the groom, entering into the spirit of the ad-

It was a little wooded lane into which we turned. Would they, too? Mildred clung to me; and the moonshine showed us chasing there between wood and field-Simpson behind with erect head and folded arms. If the Sleepy Hollow schoolmaster could have come to life how he would have run from that apparition-stranger than any headless horseman-or a horseless cart. And still it is in this year, 1906, that for-tune smiles on those that dare.

Soon we saw the lights of the little old church. For I had been careful to have the church opened.
"If we run away, Tom, we certainly must have it in a church," Mildred had said. With beating hearts we drew up befor this old church. Simpson jumped down to

"We've beaten 'em," he said, with ex citement. Inside my young clergyman was waiting expectantly. A half dozen of my friends which I am a bit ashamed—yet it left me were there to give the occasion a certain taged. The endless line of carriages glad for the rest of my life. I mean I formality. The little organ pealed out the was said which I shall never regret.

But as the organ pealed out again, we heard a great disturance at the door. Van Brule pater, entered aghast; yet, only for a moment; and then with the cleverness that turns defeat to victory, he said 'Hum, I see I'm ten minutes too late

and I supposed I had the fastest light wagon in Westchester. Well you've won fairly. Bless you my children."

So we won; and we tooled back to Van Brule manor a happy family party, and Van Brule Pater, contented himself with saying, "At least this is the first elopement that has been made in a horseless cart. Tom, I believe that cart of yours is worth fifteen hundred."
"I looked back, for Simpson was driving it just behind. Then I looked at Mil-

"Sir, I wouldn't take fifteen thousand for . When it has passed its days of usefulness it shall repose in my stable in a com-fortable old age." "No, Tom, we never can sell it," Mildred

said. "It brought our happiness."

Now Mildred said this I am sure, but it was Jenkins's voice that interrupted-Jenk ins, who shook me "Oh, I say, Forsythe, it's 10 o'clock. You

to sleep in your chair."
"Asleep," said I looking at the club clock. "Yes, I have been asleep for ten years I believe. Oh, do you know how the horseless carriage contest came out

seem to have an old man's trick of going

He began to express some views while I heard the clatter of the town—the beat of many hoofs that will end when horses no longer shall have burdens; when the changing world shall have exercised its ingenuity so that the hard tasks all shall be done by machinery—when the reincarnated Lochinvar no longer shall carry his lady across the saddle bow, but shall place her on the comfortable cushions of his motor-driven cart-which shell be both vehicle and steed-when the good horse still shall be our companion in the exhilarating exer-cises, but when Mr. Bergh's good and famous society shall have outlived the day

HIS PRESENCE OF MIND.

It Served Him Pretty Well, but It Might Have Done Better. From The San Francisco Examiner.
"It's a great thing—presence of mind-

and I always regret that somehow I don't think of the right thing until the wrong The speaker was a man whose mustache

and hair showed the winter of life was near. His eye was piercing, not shifty, and his clothing and adornments betokened comfortable circumstances. "I was guard on the Big Bend stage. I

had been a gambler for twenty years. I knew all the tricks, and had played every game in all sorts of ways and with every "It was just such a night as this, the very gertlest of breezes, the moon so bright one could read by it, and the road through the woods was as a white ribbon. We were

bowling along quietly enough up a grade, when at a little turn we met two horsemen coming at a slashing gallop. They threw their horses back on their haunches and we were held up. "Passengers, driver and all were stood up in a row, and one of the bandits guarded us while his partner, Pete he called him, was soon at work on the box. I suspected the

horses he said it was a courier coming; he knew of the trip, and so threw me off my guard. I was put in a line alongside the reinsman, and while I had both eyes on the quard and his partner, not a move of that rascally driver escaped me. "Of course, we all had our minds in the

air, and right here let me explain a little point. Did you ever see a poker hold-out? It's an ingenious contrivance which fits be neath your clothing, with an arm extending down the sleeve of your coat on the inside so regulated that by a pressure of the el-bow the clip at the end is at the wrist to grip a card or out of sight up in the arms. It is a handy affair not to be caught with, too, for it is prima facie evidence, and hanging's too little for a man who's known to be ready to play with the contrivance about him. When I quit the game I had a set of 'em: I took 'em from a fellow from bay who came up to earn an honest I wouldn't sell 'em or give 'en dollar. away: some one might think I used such hings myself. So I just quietly worked a patent. I got a pair of single-shot derringers, which would lie in the crook of my arm, and not rest hard, and I fastened em to either clip of them hold'outs. Of course, when my hands was up, the der-ringers lay snug against my forearm. had practiced with 'em lots, and knew just

how to cramp my elbows, drop my arms a little, and have the little barkers in my "I was gradually letting my hands down once; that is, I was testing the thing, when the guard called me up sharp, fearing something, and made me move away a mite from the line, where he could watch me particular and keep the passengers covered as well. He ordered everybody to keep still, too, for there was a little bit of sobbing by a woman in the party, and a sniveling drummer was bemoaning his fate. Pete was not doing good business with the box, though, for he was clubbing away with a hammer, but not making any headway at

opening the little safe. "Suddenly the opening came. The guard was getting impatient and cursing Pete, when with a smash the hinges broke. Pete gave an exclamation, and the guard turn-ed his head, only for a second, though, but that was enough, for I had been watchng him, and it was no great thing to take

advantage of the chance. "Like a flash my arms had dropped, and those little 28-callber pops were in my hands. With my right I dropped the guard, the bullet going through his head. I shot the fellow at the box with my left hand. I never was as good a shot with my left as never was as good a shot with my left as with my right, and, in addition, he was three times as far away. So, instead of hitting him in the head, as I tried, I only got him in the body. As he turned and drew his gun I cried to the people to drop, for I knew there would be some lively shooting. I didn't take time to reach for my own gun, but threw myself on the dead robber, catching this bullet as I went down. "I had the gun of the dead one up in a moment, and was able to kill Pete before any of the passengers were hit. I have kicked myself a hundred times when I remember my absolute lack of self-possession. It would have been just as easy for a man with presence of mind to have turned the trick with two shots, using the left on the close party, and saved the wound, but I couldn't think fast enough."

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or any of your friends are sick, sen for a 50-cent book with testimonial of cures, mailed free on application PRICES \$3 Per Gallon Jug. \$1 Per Large Bottle Sent everywhere C. O. D. Safe delivery guaranteed.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Constitution—I hereby announce my name as a candidate for sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held June 6, 1896. The names of the following gentlemen on my ticket as my deputies: Walter C. Dean, J. J. Jordan, George Shelverton. If I deem it necessary, may add one or two more, as I am in the race to win.

C. W. MANGUM. FOR SHERIFF.

John W. Neims, deputies, A. J. Shrop-shire, L. P. Thomas, Josh Tye, Eugene Hardeman, Clark Tolbert, N. A. Chastain, J. J. Fain, C. Q. Trimble, W. C. Maddox. Subject to primary June 6th.

Subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held June 6, 1896, for sheriff, J. J. Barnes. Deputies, A. W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, E. A. Donahoo, H. D. Austin, Dick Clarke.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic primary, to take place on June 6th.

mch28-td JOHN M. SLATON. I announce myself a candidate for member of the house of representatives from Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic primary, to be held on June 6, 1896.

T. B. FELDER, JR.

I am a candidate for representative from Fulton county in the next general assem-bly, subject to the action of the primary to be held 6th June, 1896. CLARENCE KNOWLES.

I am a candidate to represent Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the primary to be held June 6, 1896.

W. H. PATTERSON. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Fulton county, subject to the action of the primary June 6th. E. B. ROSSER. I hereby respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for commissioner of roads and revenues of this county, subject to the action of the primary on June 6, 1896.

H. E. W. PALMER.

Joseph Thompson is announced as a can-didate for county commissioner from the nort side, subject to the democratic pri-mary June 6th.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I announce myself a candidate for the
office of tax collector of Fulton county,
subject to the primary election on the
6th day of June.

A. P. STEWART.

FOR CORONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, and ask the support of my frieads, and pledge myself to work for the county's interest.

J. M. REEVES. I hereby announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to the primary election to be held June 6, 1896, and I solicit the support of my friends.

Mr. J. M. Paden, the present coroner, will not be a candidate for re-election, but will give me his earnest support. Respectfully, W. H. BETTIE.

FOR TAX RECEIVER. I most respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of tax receiver of Fulton country, subject to the action of the primary. June 6th. If elected Mr. Zach Castleberry will be with me in the office.

T. M. ARMISTEAD.

I respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for tax receiver, subject to the action of the primary of June 6th. John H. Welch and Mr. David O. Stewart will be with me in the office. HENRY L. HARRALSON. FOR ORDINARY.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the primary election to be held June 6, 1896. If elected, I promise a faithful, fair and efficient discharge of the duttes of the office.

WM. H. HULSEY.

April 2, 1896.

I respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for re-election to the position of ordinary, subject to the primary of June 6, 1886. My record is before you; if again honored I shall bring all my ability and experience to a full and satisfactory discharge of the duties of this important office.

W. L. CALHOUN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I am a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the primary June 6th, and will be exceedingly grateful for the support of the citizens of Fulton county, and will execute the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. MARK W. JOHNSON. I am a candidate at the primary on June 6, for the nomination for re-election to the office of county treasurer.

C. M. PAYNE.

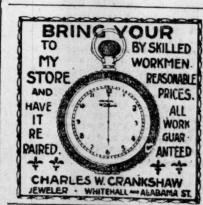
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the primary June 6th. If elected, I promise a thorough husiness-like administration of the office. June 6th. If elected, I promise a thorous business-like administration of the office. FRANK N. MALONE. The friends of Mr. John H. James announce him as a candidate for treasurer of Futton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary June 6th.

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Muse Clothing COMPANY,

Men's and Boys' Outfitten 38 WHITEHALL.

City of Rome, Ga., Bonds. Sealed bids will be received by the mand council of Rome, Ga., until eight o'clock p. m. 20th day of May, 1896, for a issue of city of Rome bonds aggregate \$169,000, to be issued in denominations from \$500 to \$1,000, all bearing date-July 1, 1885, amounting thirty years thereafter, drawn interest from date at the rate of 45 per annually and the semi-annually semi-annually. interest from date at the rate of 4% recent per annum, payable semi-annually is Rome or New York; said bonds to be sued under and by authority of an act of the legislature of Georgia approved Nevember 18, 1895, for the purpose of retiring that portion of the bonded debt of Rome which matures on said first day of July, 1896. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for 5 per cent of the anomit of such bids all bids must be sealed and addressed to S. S. King, mayor of Rome, G. Bids will be opened in the council chamber at Rome, Ga., in the presence of the mayor and council at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 2th day of May, 1896, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

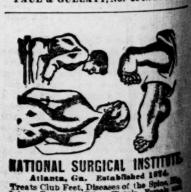
day of May, 1886, all bids. to reject any and all bids. THOMPSON HILES apr 16tomay 20. EDUCATIONAL

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SARGE PLUNKETT

Watching the Many Impressive Scenes on Memorial Day.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE OCCASION

Reminding of the Dark Days of the War Between the States-Other Matters.

For The Constitution.

As I stood upon the corner and watched the procession of Memorial day I forgot my own serrows while remembering the brave confederates for whom the day is celebrated.

Thirty-five years have passed since the guns lumbered at Fort Sumter, yet it seems but a short while to old folks; so short a time that the incidents of those of the noble southern heroes short a time that the incidents of those troubulous days seem as but yesterday. These memorial occasions lend a hallowed sweetness to everything around, and it is to be hoped that the interest in them to be noped that the interest in them will never grow less, but will go on, increasing down through the ages,

It should be thus, and especially does it occur to me that little children cannot

be impressed too forcibly with the sacredness that surrounds the occasion. They ness that surrounds the occasion. They should be encouraged to take the liveliest interest, for to them will be left the duty of perpetuating and keeping the occasion—

Let the chi'dren, sweet and lovely, Bring that day the sweetest flowers, And their hands in loving kindness, Scatter them in softest showers, Above the graves where heroes sleep And thus perpetuate and keep
A sacred day.

will not be long-it will seem mighty short when it has passed-till the chil-dren of teday will be men and women. Last Monday I watched a mother at her work who was a babe in the cradle in the year 1861. It did not seem long, as I ruminated over it, since this mother was a babe, and yet she was starching and ironing the dresses of her own little chil-dren, and before the line of march was taken up they were ready, looking prim and sweet with flowers to scatter.

This is as it should be, and I hope enthu-

siasm will never grow less. Thirty-five years ago as I stood over the cradle of this mother of today, I little dreamed of what was to come, and come so quickly

the father of the babe in the cradle—the mother of last Monday. As I watched this mother of Monday it brought up many memories, sweet memories and sad memories, so sad that I could but shed a tear as I watched and ruminated, I could see her soldier father as he waited for his clothing to be packed. I could see his foot tilting the rocker to keep the cradle moving up and down, up and down, it seemed so real as I studied upon it. And that war-time mother came back to me so plain, so plain. I could see her as she folded the garments, so clean and smooth, along with the gray jacket and packed them into the knapsack. Every garment them into the knapsack. Every garment caught a tear, but she kept her sorrow hid—many times she turned away to keep John from seeing the tears. I saw the parting. I saw many sorrowful partings. Their hearts were ready to burst when the little bahe was taken from the cradle to little babe was taken from the cradle to be kissed goodby. The little babe thought it was fun and jumped and crowed, and I

doubt whether she has ever realized how good and brave a father she lost when John was killed at Malvern Hill. Then— And the sisters and the wives, Of the noble southern heroes Who for country gave their fives, Magnify Memorial day-Teach the children in this way-Make it sacred.

I watched with especial interest the old veterans in the procession. All their heads are tinged with gray. The youngest among them are growing old, and their line is shortening fast. These old men look almost pitiful now. They are bent with age and limping with infirmities, but thirty-five years ago they stepped proudly to the tap of the drum, and I doubt if there will ever be again such physical manh od as was found in an early Georgia regiment of volunteers. They were as strong of heart as they were of limb-brave, true and willing-

Grand survivors of the conflict-"Rebel" veterans, old and lame-Raise your heads in pride of conscience For with the dead you share the fame Trat was won through tribulation, In a loved, but short-lived nation— Bless this day.

Especially should noble old confederate women be remembered on these occasions. It was her part of the great tragedy to suffer in solitude. They had not the privilege to die. They could not join in the songs of the camp nor the excitement. of the battles—they could only be patient, patient, and suffer, suffer. When the children were sick they nursed them all alone; when the children cried for bread it was for these women to hear their cries,

once. But they were as true as the Spartan women of old, and they should hold a most affectionate nook in the

heart that-

When other thirty years have passed, And all have gone who wore the gray, Sweet little children, with their flowers, Will meet and magnify this day—

The south's warm heart is beating yet,
And never, never can foget,
Who wore the gray.

HYPNOTIZED THE JURY.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

A Murderer Who Compelled the Rendition of a Verdict in His Favor. From The Washington Star.

"Hypnotism," remarked the professor to a Star reporter, "is a most peculiar power. A dozen years ago I was one of twelve jurymen in a murder trial. It was an intelligent jury, too, but our intelligence was of no great value to us. The case was one of murder, in which the murderer gained a fortune by getting an heir out of the way and taking his place. The trial did not take place until two years after the death of the victim, and the evidence was circumstantial, but it was a remarkably clear case of circum-stances. Well, there wasn't anything peculiar or interesting that wouldn't have happened at any murder trial, but the prisoner was extraordinary, at least, as to his eyes, which were of the piercing kind one reads of in stories to chill the

"He did not use them, however, to any extent until all the evidence was in and . the attorneys began their talk. Then he turned them upon the jury and fastened them there, as if pleading with us to save him. All the arguments were in by 6 o'clock the first day, and the judge began to charge the jury. All the soul of the prisoner seemed then to be in his eyes, and I could not get my mind on anything but the prisoner. What the judge was saying seemed to be a far-off whisper, vague and indistinct. Whether the other jurymen were affected as I was I did not know, because I hardly realized that there was any one on the jury except myself and that the prisoner was looking at me

"I had an indistinct idea that he was unworthy to be saved, but in spite of my-self I could not bring myself to condamn him. Then the jury was sent out, the eyes of the prisoner following until the She had a sweet mother in those troubuleus days, sweet as any now, and the last to go into her husband's hapsack. John was this husband's name, and he was

Bpartan women of old, and they should hold a most affectionate nook in the box again, and ten minutes later the box again, and ten minutes later the prisoner was profusely thanking us for a verdict in his favor.

"Then he left the courtroom quickly, and the jury was discharged. We walked out as if we were dazed, the most peculiar and uncomfortable feeling I ever experienced, and I went to bed that night feel the courtroom quickly. ing as if I were smothering. Next morning I was all right again, and I made it a point to question my fellow jurymen. In each case I discovered an experience similar to mine, but we hardly dare say we had been hypnotized. That winter a traveling hypnotist came to town, and that jury put itself in his hands at a private seance and every man on it was what is called a 'sensative.' That settled the business. The prisoner had hypnotized the jury and had received a verdict as he wanted it, but it was not to be retracted, and the verdict stood."

> Age of "Combines." From The Engineering and Mining

Trusts and combines are springing up in nearly every department of industry. The steel billets and steel rails are in combines which holds the price of rails \$7 to \$8 a ton higher to our own roads and consumers than to foreign purchasers. Billets from which wire and many other forms of merchant steel are rolled and drawn have been advanced several dollars a ton.
The shovel manufacturers have combined to limit output and have advanced prices

20 per cent.
With combines in explosives, in tools, in rails, in many other important articles used by miners and railroads, the cost of mining and delivering in market is largely increased, to the detriment of the consumer and producer and to the exclusive penefit of the combine. Instead of talk ing of increasing the tariff on such articles all import duty should at once be removed from every article made by "combines." It is true that laws of most states are opposed to these combinations, but it is easy to "get round" the law, and then the taxpayers are assessed to increase the already exorbitant profits of the combine.

Reformer Matt Quay.

From The Buffalo Courier. tics is the fact that certain Pennsylvania newspapers persist in speaking of Senator Quay as a reformer. A condition of things which ...ay could reform would be like the negro who was so black that charcoal made a chalk mark on him.

How Foraker Works It. From The Minneapolis Tribune, Senator Foraker divides his time between

rehearsing his McKinley nominating speech and giving Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, tips on the McKinley men in the state whom he wants turned down. He evidently

FATHER TIME.

Arp Thinks He is a Horrible Looking

NOTHING ON BUT HIS BONES.

He Ruminates Over the Past and the Present--Invites Mr. Rouss to Come Down South.

For The Constitution. Old Father Time is a horrible looking

creature with his scythe in his hand and nothing on but his bones, but he is a good doctor. Long before he cuts us down he begins to soften and soothe the passions and asperities of life and to prepare our better nature for the only solution of life's prob-lem, which is love to God and to our fellow men, but very few old men carry bitterness to the grave. One day I observed an old man for whose talents the community had great respect talking to a friend. His eyes flashed and every liniament of his face betokened anger. As he struck the "I ought to have killed the scoundrel."

Cautiously I approached and inquired: "Had a difficulty with somebody, colonel?" "Oh," said he, "I was just telling Brown about a little affair that happened about—let me see—yes, just forty-five years ago." But even he mellowed down some years before he died. Now, if we lived as long as Noah or Methusaleh, or even as long as Abraham. or Methusaleh, or even as long as Abraham, we might feed and cherish bitterness for a hundred years, but three score years and ten is too brief a time to be wasted in pas-

Thirty-one years have passed since the war, and I was ruminating over the difference between now and then. We veterans remember when we were all accused of treason and many of our leaders had to flee the country for fear of arrest and trial and condemnation and death. When to possess or exhibit a confederate flag provoked im-prisonment; when we had to defend the lost cause or lament its failure in whispers, and when every man who was worth \$20,000 had his property confiscated unless he petitioned for pardon and paid well for it. The pardon brokers at Washington made mil-lions out of our wealthy citizens.

But Time has diluted the bitterness of those who were our most malignant ene-mies. Reflection has tempered the prejudices of our northern brethren, and now we see General Gordon and General Longstreet given glad and willing welcome as they dis-course temperately and truthfully of the war, its causes and its results. Nowhere is the carpet-bagger who figured in recon-struction times more denounced and de-

The estimate is that it takes half a million annually for Georgia to pension her confederate widows and disabled soldiers, and ten times as much to pay her part of the union pensions. This five millions goes the union pensions. This five millions goes war and not rebellion—revolution, and not into their hopper and we get no toll. But even this will pass away. Old Father Time is slow up there but he is given by the soldier death."

Henry Grady won the applicate of New England and the mighty north when he dared to say in his great speech, "The late struggle between the states was war and not rebellion—revolution, and not into their hopper and we get no toll. But even this will pass away. Old Father Time is slow up there but he is given by the soldier death." is slow up there, but he is sure. Unpensioned soldiers don't live as long as those who feed on government pap, and there are and he ruminated over it some time and said: "You rebels fought so hard and en-dured so much you broke down your constitutions. Stonewall Jackson's fool cavalry, I know, must have worn their legs off up to their knees, like Munchausen's famous

But after so long a time the heroism of

the south is looming up and the lost cause sbines before the world in a clearer and

hunting dog."

ur.ction exclaim, "Oh, let the dead past bury its dead. Look not back, but forward. We have no time for sentiment." Such men will never defend their country nor help to save a state. A people without sentiment will never have any heroes. Dr. Johnson, the greatest philosopher that ever lived, said: "That man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the plain of Marathon. Even religion, which is animated only by faith and hope will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated by calls to worship and the salutary influence of example." Never was anything more truthfully said. The good citizen must keep his patriotism alive by cherishing the memories of the wars in which they or their fathers were engaged. Over two thousand years have passed since the Athenians defeated the great army of Darius, but Marathon is still memorable in song and story. It is the watchword of patriotism. A generation has passed since the battle of Gettysburg, but the valor of the American soldiers of both armies, as displayed in that bloody fight, will shine in history as long as there are people to write, or people to read. We are glad that Colonel Garnett has come south to work for the memories of the lost cause, and to tell us about Gettysburg. Did not our hearts burn

spised than at the north. More than all, this, a monument has been built on northern ground in memory of the confederate dead. Brotherly unions of the blue and the gray have been held at various times and places, and thousands of the grand army are moving southward and fraternizing with our people. There is only one sore that does not heal, and that is the hard fact that while we pay our own pensions we have to help to pay theirs and get nothing back. The estimate is that it takes half a million

father left me in his soldier death. is slow up there, but he is sure. Unpensioned soldiers don't live as long as those who feed on government pap, and there are not near as many of them. We see it stated that there are now less than one hundred thousand confederate survivors. I told that thousand confederate survivors. I told that to a federal general in Florida not long ago, but that is not enough. He must come but that is not enough. He must come south and mingle with our people. Colonel G. W. Scott gave \$100,000 to found a college for girls at Decatur, and Dr. Candler, when delivering his beautiful oration at its dedication said: 'Where is he? Where is the man who in this selfish age has done this thing? Has his modesty hidden him from the public gaze? Colonel Scott, stand up and let the people look upon you and see what manner of man you are."

Just so we would say to Mr. Rouss: "Come down here and let the south see you face to face. Stand up before us and let us see what manner of man you are. "Thousands of waiting hearts will echo the sentiment that has prompted him to do this thing. At last the south will have a Mecca to which her pilgrims can go and feel that the cause, though lost, is recognized, and its memory lives without a taint of treason.

To Be Congratulated.

From The Jonesboro Enterprise.
Congressman Livingston is to be congratulated that Mr. S. M. Inman has anfor congress in this district. All of the political skill and valor of the doughty political skill and valor of the doughty congressman would have been needed if this sterling citizen of Atlanta had decided to oppose him. Mr. Inman has no experience in campaigning for office, but he is a man whose character and career have many things which commend him to the people and it is not to be doubted that he would prove very strong in a political contest.

Picnic Grounds on the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Before making arrangements elsewhere, it will be to your interest to look into the advantages of pienic grounds on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

There are some delightful, shady places, where one can really enjoy a day's out-

ing.
Cheap round trip rates will be named from Atlanta to Iceville, Vining's, Smyrna, Marietta and Kennesaw mountain upon re-

A POOR CARD.

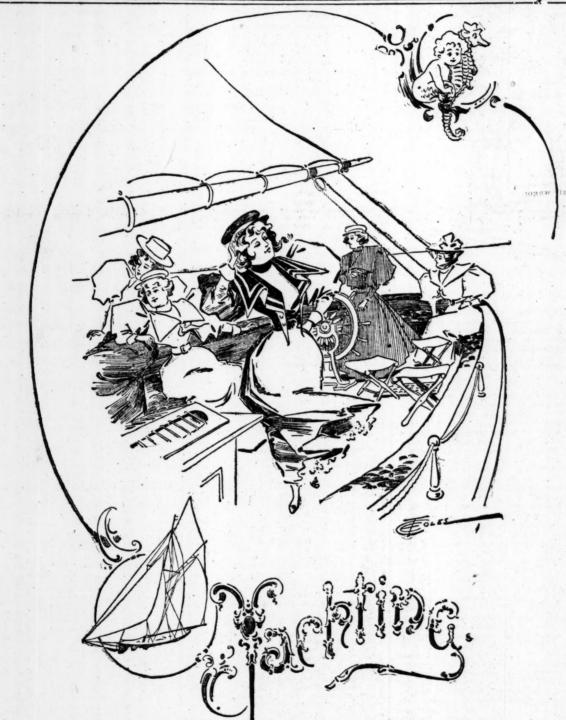
Collars-Who is that bald-headed gentleman down in front? Cuffs-Oh, that is Dr. Growem, the inventor of a celebrated lightning hair restorer



She-You've had that suit but two weeks, and yet it looks as if you had been sleeping in it.

He-I have. I wore it to church last Sunday.

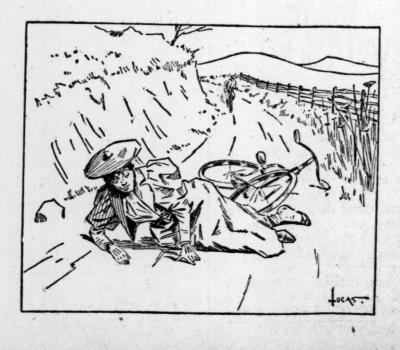


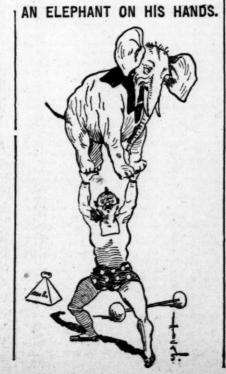


The sall outflows, the fresh wind blows, And at a given word, The little sloop to seaward goes Like some white winged bird.

And now again, beguiling nren,
They're back to earth awhile,
As dangerous and fair as then.
But dressed in yachting style!
—ARTHUR GRISSOM.

THE WORLD AGAINST HER.







Store Keeper-We have this sign left, What shall we do with it? An idea Give me the marking brush.



Tramp-What a daisy lot o' bags ter take a snooze on!



with a snap, a crack, a jingle, away we went upon our journey. Across all the years how clearly I can

see that spring day with the green Eng-

lish fields, the windy English sky, and the yellow, beetle-browed cottage in which I

had grown from a child to a man! I see,

handkerchief waving, my father with his

eyes as he peered after us. All the village

was out to see young Roddy Stone go off

The Harrisons were waving to me from

the smithy, and John Cummings from the steps of the inn, and I saw Joshua Allen,

my old schoolmaster, pointing me out to people, as if he were showing what he from his teaching. To make it

complete, who should drive past just as

we cleared the village but Miss Hinton, the play-acrtress, the pony and phaeton the same as when first I saw her, but she her-

youth had been wasted in the country.

domes and minarets of the prince's pa-V.lion shooting out from the center of it.

the figures at the garden gate, my

coat and his white shorts leaning

his stick with his hand shading his

his grand relative from London to upon the prince in his own palace.

down the village street with my magnifiner of my eye how the folk came to the door and windows to see us pass. Champion Harrison was standing outside the smithy and he pulled his cap off when he saw my

"God bless me, sir! Who'd ha' thought of seeing you at Friar's Oak. Why, Sir Charles, it brings old memories back to

look at your face again."
"Glad to see you looking so fit, Harrison," said my uncle, running his eyes over him. "Why, with a month's training you would be as good a man as ever. I don't

Suppose you scale more than 13½?"
"Thirteen ten, Sir Charles. I'm in my
forty-first year, but I am sound in wind and limb, and if my old woman would have let me off my promise, I'd ha' had a try with some of these young ones before now. I hear that they've got some amazin' good stuff up from Bristol of late."

Yes, the Bristol yellow man has been olor of late. How d'ye do, Mrs. Harrison? I don't suppose you remember

She had come out from the house, and I noticed that her worn face—on which some past terror seemed to have left its shadow hardened into stern lines as she looked at remember you too well, Sir Charles

Tregellis," said she. "I trust that you have not come here today to try to draw my husband back into the ways he has for-That's the way with her, Sir Charles,'

said the champion, resting his great hand upon the woman's shoulder. She's got my promise and she holds me to it. There was never a better nor a harder working wife, but she ain't what you'd call a patron of

sport, and that's a fact."
"Sport!" cried the woman, bitterly. "A
fine sport for you, Sir Charles, with your pleasant twenty-mile drive into the country, and your luncheon basket and you wines, and so merrily back to London in the ecol of the evening, with a well-fought bat-tle to talk over. Think of the sport that it was to me to sit through the long hours listening for the wheels of the chaise which would bring my man back to me. Some times he could walk in, and some times he was led in, and sometimes he was carried in, and it was only by his clothes that I could know him-"
"Come wifie," said the champion, patting

her on the shoulders; "I've been cut up in my time, but never so bad as that." "And then to live for weeks afterwards

with the fear that every knock at the door may be to tell us that the other is dead, and that my man may have to stand in the dock and take his trial for murder. "No, she hasn't got a sportin' drop in her

veins," said Harrison. "She'd never make a patron, never! It's Black Baruk's business that did it, when we thought he'd napped it once too often. Well, she has my promise, and I'll never sling my hat over the ropes unless she gives me leave. "You'll keep your hat on your head like honest, God-fearing man, John," said

his wife, turning back into the house. wouldn't for the world say anything to make you change your resolutions," said "At the same time, if you had had a good thing to put in your way." "Well, its no use, sir," said the champion,

"but I'd be glad to hear about it all the "They have a very good bit of stuff at thirteen stones down Gloucester way. Wil-

son is his name, and they call him Crab, on Harrison shook his head. "Never heard of him, sir.

in the P. R. But they think great things of him in the west, and he can hold his own with either of the Belchers with the

'Sparrin' ain't fightin'," said the smith. "I am told that he had the best of it in a by battle with Noah James, of Cheshire."

"There's no gamer man on the list, sir, than Noah James, the guardsman," said Harrison. "I saw him myself fight fifty rounds after his jaw had been cracked in three places. If Wilson could beat him, Wilson will go far." "So they think in the west, and they

an to spring him on the London talent.

Lothian Hume is his patron, and, to make a long story short, he lays me odds that I won't find a young one of his weight to meet him. I told him that I had an old one who had not put his foot into a ring for many years, who would make his man wish he had never come to London. Young or old under twenty or condon. 'Young or old, under twenty or over thirty-five, you may bring whom you will at the weight, and I shall lay two to one on Wilson, said he. I took him in thous-ands, and here I am."

"It won't do, S.r Charles," said the smith, shaking his head. "There's nothing would please me better, but you heard for yourself."

Well, if you won't fight, Harrison, I must try to get some promising colt. I'd be glad of your advice in the matter. By the way, I take the chair at a supper of the fancy at the 'Wagon and Horses' in St. Martin's lane next Friday. I shall be very glad if you will make one of my guests. Hallo, who's this?" Up flew his glass to his eye.

Boy Jim had come out from the forge with his hammer in his hand. He had, I remember, a gray flannel shirt, which was open at the neck and turned up at the sleeves. My uncle ran his eye over the fine lines of his magnificent figure with

the glance of a connoisseur "That's my nephew, Sir Charles."
"Is he living with you?" 'His parents are dead.'

"Has he ever been in London?"
"No, Sir Charles. He's been with me here since he was as high as that ham-My uncle turned to Boy Jim.

"I hear that you have never been in London," said he. "Your uncle is coming up to a supper which I am giving to the fancy next Friday. Would you care to Boy Jim's dark eyes sparkled with pleas-

ure.
"I should be glad to come, sir." "No, no, Jim," cried the smith abrupt-ly. "I'm sorry to gainsay you, lad, but there are reasons why I'd rather you stay-

"Tut, Harrison, let the lad come!" cried

my uncle.
"No, no, Sir Charles. It's dangerous company for a lad of his mettle. There's plenty for him to do when I'm away."

Poor Jim turned away with a clouded brow and strode into the smithy egain. For my part I slipped after him to try to console him, and to tell him all the wonderful changes which had come so suddenly into changes which had come so suddenly into my life. But I had not got half through my story, and Jim, like the good fellow that he was, had just begun to forget his own troubles in his delight at my good fortune, when my uncle called to me from without. The curricle with tandem mares was waiting for us outside the cottage, and Ambrose had placed the refection basket, the lapdog, and the precious toilet box inside of it. He had himself climbed changes which had come so suddenly into

St. James street and the Mall will be full of nankeen waistcoats. A most painful in-cident happened to me once. My cravat came undone in the street, and I actually walked from Carlton house to Watier's in Bruton street with the two ends hanging loose. Do you suppose it shook my position? The same evening there were dozens of young bloods walking the streets of London with their cravats loose. If I had not rearranged mine there would not be one tied in the whole kingdom now, and a great art would have been prematurely lost. You have not yet begun to practice it."
I confessed that I had not.

"You should begin now in your youth. I will myself teach you the coup de'archet. By using a few hours in each day, which would otherwise be wasted, you may hope to have excellent cravats in middle life. The whole knack lies in pointing your chin to the sky, and then arranging your folds by the gradual descent of your lower jaw." When my uncle spoke like this there was always that dancing, mischievous light in his large eyes which showed me that this humor of his was a conscious eccentricity, depending, as I believe, upon a natural fas-tidiousness of taste, but willfully driven to grotesque lengths for the very reason which made him recommend me also to develop some peculiarity of my own. When I thought of the way in which he had spoken of his unhappy friend, Lord Avon, upon the evening before, and of the emotion which he showed as he told the horrible story, I was glad to think that there was

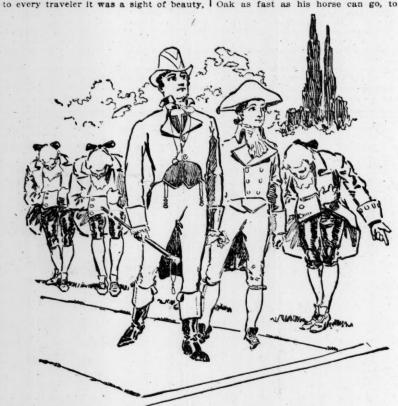
the heart of a man there, however much it might please him to conceal it. Might please him to conceal it.

And, as it happened, I was very soon to have another peep at it, for a most unexpected event befell us as we drew up in front of the Crown hotel. A swarm of ostlers and grooms had rushed out to us, and uncle, throwing down the reins, gather-

"Ambrose," he cried, "you may take Fi-

self another woman, and I thought to my-self that if Boy Jim had done nothing but But there came no answer. The seat bethat one thing he need not think that his We could hardly believe our eyes when we She was driving to see him, I have no doubt, for they were closer than ever, and alighted and found that it was really so. He had most certainly taken his seat there at she never looked up or saw the hand that I waved at her. So as we took the curve of the road the little village vanished, and Friar's Oak, and from there on we had come without a break as fast as the mares could travel. Where, then, could he have there in the dip of the Downs, past the spires of Patchem and of Preston, lay the broad blue sea and the gray houses of Brighton, with the strange eastern vanished to?

"He's fallen off in a fit!" cried my uncle. "I'd drive back, but the Prince is expecting us. Where's the landlord? Here, Coppin-Oak as fast as his horse can go, to find



BOWED DEEPLY AS MY UNCLE AND I PASSED.

but to me it was the world, the great, wide, news of my valet, Ambrose. See that no first hears the whir of its own flight and skims along with the blue heaven above it and the green fields beneath. The day may come when it may look back regretfully to the snug nest in the bush, but what does it reck of that when spring is in the air and youth is in its blood, and the old hawk of trouble has not yet darkened the sunshine with the ill-brooding shadow of its wings.

THE HOPE OF ENGLAND.

My uncle drove for some time in silence, but I was conscious that his eye was always coming round to me, and I had an uneasy conviction that he was already beginning to ask himself whether he could make anything of me, or whether he had been betrayed into an indiscretion when he had allowed his sister to persuade him to show her son something of the grand world in which he lived.

"You sing, don't you, nephew?" he asked suddenly.

"Yes, sir, a little."
"A barytone, I should fancy?"

"Yes, sir."
"And your mother tells me that you play the fiddle. These things will be of service to you with the prince. Music runs in his family. Your education has been what you could get at a village school. Well, you are not examined in Greek roots in polite so-ciety, which is lucky for some of us. It is just as well to have a tag or two of Horace, 'Sub —,' or 'haebet poenam in cornu,' which gives a flavor to one's conversation, like the touch of garlic in asalad. It is not bon-ton to be learned, but it is a grace-ful thing to indicate that you have forgotten a good deal. Can you write verse?"
"I fear not, sir."
"A small book of rhymes may be had for

half a crown. Vers de societe are a great assistance to a young man. If you have the ladies on your side it does not matter whom you have against you. You must learn to open a door, to enter a room, to present a snuff box, raising the lid with the forefinger of the hand in which you hold it. You must acquire the bow for a man, with its necessary touch of dignity, and that for a lady, which cannot be too humble, and should still contain the least suspicion of abandon. You must cultivate a manner with women which shall be deprecating and yet audacious. Have you any

eccentricity? he asked the question, as if it were a most

natural thing to possess "You have a pleasant, catching laugh, at all events," said he, "but an eccentricity is very bon-ton at present, and if you feel any leaning toward one, I should certainly advise you to let it run its course. Peterham would have remained a mere peer all h's life had it not come out that he had a snuff box for every day in the year, and that he had caught cold through a mistake of his va-let, who sent him out on a bitter winter day with a thin Sevres china box instead of a thick tortoise shell. That brought him t of the ruck, you see, and people remem ber him. Even some small characteristic such as having an apricot tart on your side board all the year round, or putting your candle out at night by stuffing it under your pillow, serves to separate you from you neighbor. In my own case it is my precise judgment upon matters of dress and decorum which has placed me where I am. I do

anch and then go up to the pavilion. My uncle was much disturbed by the strange loss of his valet, the more so as it was his custom to go through a whole seeles of washings and changings after even he shortest journey. For my own part mindful of my mother's advice. I carefully brushed the dust from my clothes and made myself as neat as possible. My heart was down in my boots now that I had the mediate prospect of meeting so great and errible a person as the prince of Wales. I had seen his flaring yellow barouche flying through Friar's Oak many a time, and had halloed and waved my hat with the others as it passed, but never in my wildest dreams had it entered my head that I should ever be called upon to look him in the face and answer his questions. My nother had taught me to regard him with reverence, as one of those whom God had placed to rule over us, but my uncle laughed when I told him how I felt "You are old enough to see things as they are, nephew," said he, "and your knowledge

of them is the badge that you are in that

inner circle where I mean to place you There is no one who knows the prince better than I do, and there is no one who trusts im less. A stranger contradiction of qualties was never gathered under one hat He is a man who is always in a hurry, and yet has never anything to do. He fusses bout things with which he has no concern and he neglects every obvious duty. He is generous to those who have no claim upon him, but he has ruined his tradesmen by refusing to pay his just debts. He is affectionate to casual acquaintances, but ne dislikes his father, loathes his mother and is not on speaking terms with his wife. He claims to be the first gentleman of England, but the gentlemen of England have responded by blackballing his friends at their clubs and by warning him off from Newmarket under suspicion of having tam-pered with a horse. He spends his days in uttering noble sentiments and contradict ng them by ignoble actions. He tells stories of his own doings which are so esque that they can only be explained by

the madness which runs in his blood.
"And yet, with all this, he can be coureous and dignified and kindly upon occasion, and I have seen an impulsive good-heartedness in the man which has made ne overlook faults which come mainly from his being placed in a position which no man upon this earth was ever less fitted to fill. But this is between ourselves, nephew, and now you will come with me and you will form an opinion for yourself."

It was but a short walk, and yet it took us some time, for my uncle stalked along with great dignity, his lace-bordered hand-kerchief in one hand, and his cane with the clouded amber head dangling from the other. Every one that we met seemd to know him, and their hats flew from their heads as we passed. He took little notice of these greetings, save to give a nod to one, or to slightly raise his foretinger to another. It chanced, however, that as we turned into the Pavilion grounds we met a magnificent team of four coal-black horses driven by a rough-looking uniddle-aged fellow in an old weather-stained cape. There low in an old weather-stained cape. There was nothing that I could see to distinguish him from any professional driver, save that he was chatting very freely with a dainty little woman who was perched on the box beside him.

"Hullo, Charley! Good drive down?" he My uncle bowed and smiled to the lady. "Broke it at Friar's Oaks," said he. "I've my light curr'ele and two new mares, half thoroughbred, half Cleveland bay."

"What d'ye think of my team of blacks?" cried the other.
"Yes, Sir Charles. What d'ye think of them? Ain't they damnation smart?" said

dred. If not, it's my money: play or pay. Is it a match?" As I followed I saw the woman take the reins, while the man looked after us and squirted a jet of tobacco juice from between his teeth in coachman fashion.

"That's Sir John Lade," said my uncle.

"It was dreadful to hear her," said I. "Oh, it's her eccentricity. We all hav them, and she amuses the prince. Now, nephew, keep close at my elbow and have your eyes open and your mouth shut." Two lines of magnificent red and gold footmen vho guarded the door bowed deeply as my uncle and I passed between them, he with his head in the air and a manner as if he entered into his own, while I tried to look assured, though my heart was sinking within me. Within there was a high and large hall ornamented with eastern decorations which corresponded terior. A number of people were moving quickly about, forming into groups and whispering to each other. One of these, a short, burly, red-faced man, full of fuss

my uncle.
"I have de goot news, Sir Charles," he said, sinking his voice as one who speaks of weighty measures. "Es ist vollendet— dat is, I have it at last thoroughly done." "Well, serve it hot," said my uncle, coldly, "and see that the sauces are a little better than when last I dired at Cariton

ing? It is the affair of the prince dat I talk of. Dat is one little vol-au-vent dat is worth one hundred thousand pound. Ten per cent and double to be repaid when de royal papa die. Alles istfertig. Goldschmidt of de Hague have took it up, and the Dutch public has subscribe de money." "God help the Dutch public!" muttered my uncle, as the fat little man bustled off with his lews to some newcomer. "That's the prince's famous cook, nephew. He has his equal in England for a filet saute aux champignons "He manages his master's money af-

ment

"You look surprised, nephew." "I should have thought that some respectable banking firm—"
My uncle inclined his lips to my ear.
"No respectable house would touch them," he whispered. "Ah, Meilish, is the prince within?" 'In the private saloon, Sir Charles," said the gentleman addressed.

"Any one, with h.m?"

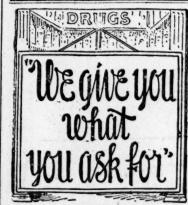
"Sheridan and Francis. He said he ex-

"In the private saloon, Sir Charles," said the gentleman addressed.
"Any one, with h.m.?"
"Sheridan and Francis. He said he expected you."
"Then we shall go through."
I followed him through the strangest succession of rooms, full of curious barbaric spiendor, which impressed me as being very rich and wonderful, though perhaps I should think differently now. Gold and scarlet, in arabesque designs, gleamed upon the walls, with gilt dragons and monsters writhing along cornices and out of corners. Finally a footman opened a door, and we found ourselves in the prince's own private apartment.

Two gentlemen were lounging in a very easy fashion upon luxurious fauteuils at the further end of the room, and a third stood between them, his thick, well-formed legs somewhat apart and his hands clasped behind him. The sun was shining in upon them through a side window, and I can see the three faces now, one in the dusk, one in the light, and one cut across by the shadow. Of those at the sides I recall the reddish nose and dark, flashing eyes of the one, and the hard, auster face of the other, with the high coat collars and many-wreathed cravats. These I took in at a glance, but it was upon the man in the center that my gaze was fixed, for this I knew must be the prince of Wales.

George was then in his forty-first year, and, with the help of his tallor and his hairdresser, he imight have passed as somewhat less. The sight of him put me at my ease, for he was a merry looking man, handsome, too, in a portly, full-blooded way, with langhing eyes, and pouting, sensitive lips. His nose was turned upward, which increased the good-humored effect of his countenance at the expense of his dignity. His cheeks were pale and sodden, like those of a man who lived too well and took too little exercise. He was dressed in a single-breasted black coat, buttoned up to his neck, a pair of leather pantaleons stretched tightly across his broad thighs, polished Hessian boots and a huge white neckcloth.

"Hullo, Tregellis!" he cried, in the cheerie



smart Broadway, New York, druggist has this sign hanging outside his store; it marks the new era of drug selling. Is it any wonder that he has to enlarge his quarters, that his cierks are busy, and that his store is one of the most popular along the leading thoroughfare?

You can afford to trade with a druggist who gives you SCOTT'S EMULSION when you ask for it.

"Plenty of power. Good horses for the Sussex clay. Too thick about the fetlocks for me. I like to travel."

"Travel?" cried the woman with extra-ordinary vehemence. "Why, what the—" and she broke into such language as I had never heard from a man's lips before.
"We'd start with our swingle-bars touching, and we'd have your dinner ordered, cooked and laid before you were there to "By God, yes: Letty is right!" cried the

'Well, I'll make you an offer. Look ye here, Charley. I'll spring my cattle from the castle square at quarter before 9. You can follow as the clock strikes. I've double the horses and double the weight. If you so much as see me before we cross Westminster bridge I'll pay you a cool hun-

"Very good," said my uncle, and raising is hat, he led the way into the grounds.

one of the richest men and best whips in England. There isn't a professional on the read that can handle either his tongue or his ribbons better, but his wife, Lady Letty, is his match with the one or the other.'

and self-importance, came hurrying up to

"Ah, mine Gott! you tink I talk of cook

"The cook!" I exclaimed in bewilder-

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NO-TO BAC BAC BAC BAC BAC BAC BAC BAC BAC

him away!"
"If I don't get it by Monday I shall be
in your papa's bench," wailed the little
man, and as the footman led him out we
could hear him, amid shouts of laughter,
still protesting that he would wind up in apa's bench.
"That's the very place for a furniture han," said the man with the red nose.
"It should be the longest bench in the



AND HE ROLLED IT OUT IN A VERY FAIR BASS VOICE.

FAIR BASS VOICE.

world, Sherry," answered the prince, "for a good many of his subjects will want seats in it. Very glad to see you back, Tregeliis, but you must really be more careful what you bring in upon your skirts. It was only yesterday that we had a damned Dtchman here howling about some arrears of interest and the devil knows what. "My good fellow," said I, 'as long as the commons starve me I have to starmyou,' and so the matter ended.

"I think, sir that the commons would respond now if the matter were fairly put before them by Charley or myself," said Sheridan.

The prince burst out against the commons with an energy of hatred that one would scarce expect from that chubby good humored face.

"Why, damn them!" he cried. "After all their preaching and throwing my father's model life, as they call it, in my teeth, they had to pay his debts to the tune of nearly a million, while I can't get a hundred thousand out of them. And look at all they've done for my brothers! York is commander-in-chief. Clarence admiral. What am I? Colonel of a damned dragoon regiment, under the orders of my own younger brother. It's my mother that's at the bottom of it all. She always tried to hold me back. But what's this you've brought, Tregeliis, eh?"

My uncle put his hand on my sleeve and led me forward.

"This is my sister's son, sir, Rodney." My unce put his hand on hy sect and led me forward.

"This is my sister's son, sir, Rodney Stone, by name," said he. "He is coming with me to London, and I thought it right to begin by presenting him to your royal highness."

with me to London, and I thought that to begin by presenting him to your royal highness."

"Quite right! Quite right!" said the prince with a good-natured smile, patting me in a friendly way upon the shoulder. "Is your mother living?"

"Yes, sir," said I.

"If you are a good son to her you will never go wrong. And, mark my words, Mr. Rodney Stone, you should honor the king, love your country and uphold the glorious British constitution."

When I thought of the energy with which he had just been damning the house of commons, I could scarce keep from smiling, and I saw Sheridan put his hand up to his lips.

"You have only to do this, to show a regard fer your word, and to keep out of debt in order to insure a happy and respected life. What is your father, Mr. Stone? Royal navy! Well, 'tis a glorious service. I have had a touch of it myself. Did I ever tell how I laid aboard the French sloop-of-war Minerve—eh, Tregellis"

"No, sir," said my uncle. Sheridan and

sir," said my uncle. Sheridan and is excharged glances behind the Francis 'exchanged glances behind the prince's back.

"She was fiving her tricolor out there within sight of my pavilion windows. Never such damned impudence in my life. It would take a man of less mettle than me to stand it. Out I went in my little cock boat—vou know, my sixty-ton yawl, Charley—with two four-pounders on each side and a six-pounder in the bows."

"Well, sir! Well, sir! And what then, "I was in London at the time," said Sherider gravely.

"I was in London at the time," said Sherider gravely.

"You can vouch for it, Francis?" sir?" cried Francis, who appeared to be an irascible, rough-tongued man.

"You will permit me to tell the story in my own way, Sir Philip," said the prince with dignity, "I was about to say that our metal was so light that I give you my word, gentlemen, that I carried my port breadside in one coat pocket and my starboad in the other. Up we came to the big Frenchman, took her fire and scraped the paint off her before we let drive. But the was no use. By God, gentlemen, our balls just stuck in her timbers like stones in a mud wall. She had her nettings up, but we scrambled aboard, and, at it we went hammier and anvil. It was a sharp twenty minutes, but we beat her people down below, made the hatches fast on them, and towed her into Seaham. Surely, you were with us, Sherry"

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"I can vouch to having heard your highness tell the story."

"It was a rough little bit of cutlass and pistol work. But for my own part I like the rapier. It's a gentleman's weapon. You heard of my bout with the Chevalier d'Eon? I had him at my sword point for forty minutes at Angelos. He was one of the best biades in Europe, but I was a little too supple in the waist for him. 'I thank God there was a button on your highness' foil,' said he, when we had finished our breather. By the way, you're a bit of a duellist yourself, Tregellis. How often have you been out?"

"I used to go when I needed exercise," said my uncle carelessly, "but I've taken to tennis now instead. A painful incident happened the last time I was out, and it sickened me of it."

"You killed your man?"

"No, no, sir; it was worse than that. I had a coat that Weston has never equaled. To say that it fitted me is not to express it. It was me—like the hide on a horse. I've had sixty from him since, but he could never approach it. The set of the collar brought tears into my eyes, sir, when I first saw it, and as to the waist—"

"But the duel, Tregellis," cried the prince. "Well, sir, I wore it at the duel, like the thoughtless fool that I was. It was Major Hunter, of the Guards, with whom I had had a little tracasserie because I hinted that he should not come into Brookes's smelling of the stables. I fired first and missed. He fired and I shrieked in despair.

fou may laugh ike of it again

Supplement to the

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1896.

What the Witch Said

Sally's Experience With the Terrible Old Woman.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

"Sally," said Alfred, "I wish you'd stab up this hole in my sweater. I'm due at the ball grounds at 3, and mother's busy. Get your nose out of those fashion plates for a minute, won't you?"

"Alfred," said Sally, with an injured manner, "I haven't time. Dora Hawley's fancy dress party is next Tuesday, and I don't know what to wear, and—"

"Sally," Alfred rejoined, with brotherly candor, "you're getting lighter-minded and flimsier every day of your life!"

"Gertrude Lee is going as Spring," Sally pursued, "and Annie Sargent as a Spanish gypsy, and all the pretty costumes are taken, and I'm in perfect despair. I'm bound to have my costume as pretty as anybody's Oh, dear me!" Sally's pretty face was tragic with distress.

"And you won't take five minutes and mend my sweater?" Alfred queried. 'Sally Elmendorf, do you want to know what I think of you? I think if you keep on the downward road you're started on, you'll be a good subject for a missionary. Dresses and dancing and furs and frizzes—that's all you think of.
"I'd rather have a tooth pulled than ask

all you think of.
"I'd rather have a tooth pulled than ask you to do anything, for nine times out of ten you won't. You never turn your hand over to help mother. You don't do any-thing for anybody but yourself. You used

uning for anybody but yourself. You used to be quite a decent sort of a girl, Sally, but you've got bravely over it."

"Alfred Elmendorf!" cried Sally. Alfred was three years older than she was, and sundry past experiences had taught her that his opinions generally smacked of good sense. But an opinion of this sort! "You're perfectly terrible." she cried.

perfectly terrible," she cried.

And then, Alfred taking himself off, she forgot him speedily, in the fervid occupation of trying to find a costume for Dora

Hawley's fancy dress party.
She found nothing, and she confided her anxiety to Annie Sargent and Gertrude Lee

at school the next day.
Gertrude looked around furtively. Then
she pulled together the heads of the other

"You might go and see the witch at Carmody's Hollow," she whispered. "She'll tell you that, and everything else you want

tell you that, and everything ease you much to know."

"Who is she?" cried the two, in a breath. "Some old woman or other that has moved into a shanty over there, and reads your palm and tells your fortunes for 25 cents. My brother Charley went over there, with some of the boys, and had a lot of fun. She told all their fortunes. It must have been a lark. I don't see why we shouldn't have a lark like that now and then."

"Nor I!" said Annie Sargent.
"If I thought she could really tell me

the best thing to wear to Dora's party, I'd go in a minute," Sally declared. Gertrude and Annie exchanged glances. It did sometimes seem to them that dress and such things were all Sally Elmendorf thought about.

But the scheme commended itself to their

girlish spirit of daring.
"Let's go," said Anine.
"After school tonight," Gertrude whispered. "Don't let's tell a soul."

At 4 o'clock that afternoon the three



SHE WENT DRESSED AS A WITCH girls were jogging along in a lumber wagon toward Carmody's hollow. They had caught "lift" thus far, and been saved a long

At a turn in the road they jumped down, thanked the driver, and turned up a lone-some lane. By means of veiled inquiries they had gained from him full instructions as to the location of the witch's shanty. The road before them was bare and dis-

mal, with no house in sight. Gertrude gave a nervous titter.

But Annie marched ahead, with a hardy swagger. "I'm ready for the fun," she

Away across the field in a hollow a roof showed itself. "That's the witch's house," said Annie. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burne acaldron bubble."

"Don't," said Sally.
They crossed the field. All was empty

"You knock," said Gertrude, when they had reached the little, bare apology for a dwelling house.

Annie knocked. A voice said: "Come in,"

and they entered.

and they entered.

The interior of the shanty, which had two rooms, was quite dim. There was but one small window, the feeble light from which was made still less by a newspaper curtain. The room they had entered held a table and some dilapidated chairs. An old tin can ornamented the window sill and tin can ornamented the window sill, an empty bottle lay on the floor and in a corner sat the witch.

She was strangely clad in a soiled blue

skirt and a man's jacket, over which a

darkness is watching you and he's marked

Her voice rose higher. Sally grew codl and Her voice rose higher. Sally grew codl and rigid. She felt Gertrude clutching her arm. "He's marked you," the witch cried harshly. "What did you come here for? You came to find out what to wear to a party. I'll tell you what you'll wear. Count the days, count the hours. The prince of darkness has marked you. You'll wear your winding sheet. You'll have a white flower in your cold hands. You'll'—With a smothered cry Sally wrenched her hand away. She flung open the door and rushed out. She heard the others following her, but she sped on, and made no pause till she was safely over the fence at the roadside. There she sunk down in the deep grass, panting and disheveled. Gertrude and Annie came tumbling over the fence after her.

Gertrude and Annie came tumbling over the fence after her.

"The horrid old wretch!" cried Annie.

"Don't mind anything she said," said Gertrude. "An ignorant, miserable old thing!"

"But she wasn't ignorant!" Sally gasped.

"Such nonsense! She doesn't know a thing about you," said Annie.

"But she knows all about me," Sally cried. "When I was born, and all. And

cried. "When I was born, and all. And —and all the awful things she said about me—it's all so—you know it is!" Sally was overwrought. She burst into a passion

"Glad she didn't tell our fortunes," Annie murmured. "I hear a wagon coming out on the main road. Maybe we can get a ride back. Let's hurry.



shawl was crossed and fastened behind.

Round her head was bound a handkerchief spotted with red and blue.

A corner of it hung well over her face and her remaining features were quite lost in the dimness of the place. She looked

witch-like enough.
"Ain't it scary?" whispered Gertrude.
"Be seated," said the witch, in a high-pitched voice.

"Do you tell fortunes?" said Annie, the

tell your past, your present and your future. I tell what you are and what you are not. I can tell the number of hairs in your head," the witch responded all on one rasping key.
"Cross my palm with silver and you will

hear the truth. " she proceeded. She looked at Sally, and the others nudged her. For even Annie was shivering a little. Sally found her quarter with hands that

trembled somewhat. The woman drew chair close, pocketed the money and took Her own were covered with

"I can read you like a book," she began shrilly, and yet hoarsely. "I'm the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter; nothing is from me!

"I don't talk to please nor to pacify I read by the light of the stars and the power that's in me and the spirit of the prince of darkness. I tell the truth. You are of the deceit of the world, the flesh

Gertrude and Annie exchanged startled looks; Sally, with a mounting flush, tr to withdraw her hand. The witch held it You're good to yourself and you're ill

others. You've lived fifteen years and wo months'—it was Sally's age precisely— and the world's no better for it." "Stop!" said Sally, her vexation getting

the better of her awe

"You don't think I know you," sa'd the witch, with a grating laugh. "You were born on the 5th of March. You sleep with your head to the north under a pink cov erlid. On the west wall of your chamber there is a picture called 'The Old Musician. Over it there hangs a tamborine tied with

It was all strictly true. Sally's hand lay

helpless in the witch's grasp.
"Your head is filled with conceit and vanity. Because you have black eyes and a white skin you think you are a beauty. You'd like to wear silk and velvet the who time, and if you could it's little you'd care if other people went in rags." The words echoed from the bare walls.

Sally, hot with anger, yet sat transfixed and powerless.

"The trappings of pride and the gauds of vanity! That's what you live for. But you won't go on like that forever. The prince of

The driver of the wagon, perceiving from a distance the three hurrying figures, goodnaturedly waited for them. He was bound in the right direction, and he willingly took

He was pleasantly talkative.

"The witch over at Carmody's hollow," Annie found courage to say, when they were almost home—"do you know anything about her?"

"Witch?" said the man. "Do you mean that woman that lived there in the shanty for awhile? Oh, she's gone. Carmody got sick of her. He didn't ask her any rent, and when it came to her coming up to his place picts and stelling agree and eatables. place nights and stealing eggs and eatables he turned her out. A witch, you call her? Believe she pretended to tell fortunes. She's been gone for a week and above, anyhow."

The three girls sat bolt upright and stared

They had reached Sally's gate. She thanked the driver mechanically, turning upon them a pale face as she waved goodby to the girls. She read a like consternation in their own faces. What did it mean? Had they seen the ghost of the witch of Carmody's hollow

Sally was verging on a nervous headache.

She ran up to her room, bathed her fever-ish face, and threw herself on her bed. Her fashion books strewed the floor. A rainbow-like pile of lace and ribbons filled a chair. She turned from them with a fee-ble shudder. Such things the witch had said to her! Were they true? That about the winding sheet-that was weird

he winding sheet—that was weird non-ense. But the rest—oh, dear,—the rest! She heard Alfred come in, after a time, and come bounding upstairs. Then she heard the tea bell, and she brushed her hair and obeyed its summons.

Something caught her eye as she passed the door of her brother's room—caught her eye and held her motionless. On the floor as though hastily and heedlessly dropped, lay a familiar looking shawl and a handkerchief spotted with red and blue.

Sally leaned against the wall. She gazed into vacancy. She rubbed her dazed eyes. She stood there so long thinking that her mother called her anxiously from the foot So that Alfred was half done with his

supper before Sally was half begun hers. And when she had finished, he was deep in a large volume and a stuffed chair, in Sally pulled the book away, she said, "next time

she said, "next time you're a witch, don't leave your costume on the floor and your door open."
"Ah—h-h!" was Alfred's response; a

long-drawn note of surprise. Surprise and forced confession. His blue eyes twinkled gayly and irresistibly.

"Alfred," said Sally, "how did it hap-

pen.2'
"Oh, easy enough. Charley Lee told me "Oh, easy enough. Charley Lee told me you girls were going—Gertrude let it out, somehow or other—and I happened to know the witch was gone, and I thought I wouldn't let you go away out there all for nothing at all. Easy enough! The shawl and skirt were Nora's and I bought the handkerchief for the occasion. I was afraid you'd recognize my voice, though, if I did squeal like a pig."

Alfred sprung up, took Sally in a strong embrace, and waltzed her round and round the room.

When he halted, he gazed at her seriously. "It was a mean trick, Sally," he

when he halted, he gazed at her seriously. "It was a mean trick, Sally," he cried. "I was provoked because you woudn't mend my sweater, but I needn't have done that. It was a beastly trick. Now wasn't it?"

"I don't know," said Sally. She was looking at him with an expression new to

him.
"I don't know," she said slowly. "I pre-sume mamma would say you ought not to have done it. But I am glad you did.

"Oh, Alfred! It was true, all the witch—all you said. And I knew it. And Gertrude and Annie knew it. And I knew they knew it. You might yourself have gone on saying those same things for a hundred years, and I shouldn't have paid any attention. But it was different coming from

years, and I shouldn't have paid any attention. But it was different coming from a witch. I saw how true it all was.

"And it's just the same as though it had been a witch. It's just as true. All the way home I've been making up my mind that I'd try and be better. I saw myself plainer than I ever did, Alfred, and I'm not going to forget it. I am selfish and I am mean and I am 'frivolous-just as I am mean and I am frivolous—just as you said. But I'm going to be different."

Afred was winking hard and not trying to hide it, either. "I don't mean to set myself above you, Sis," he said. "I'm not so perfect myself that I can afford to lecture people. If you're going in for imlecture people. If you're going in for improvement, I guess I'll take a hand in it

"And if there's a great moral revolution in the Elmendorf family," Sally cried, "why, we'll have the witch at Carmody's hollow to thank for it."

After all, Sally's masquerade costume attracted more attention than anybody else's. Alfred conceived and planned it. She went as a witch, in a more jaunty and becoming peaked hat than any witch was ever known to wear, and an artistic, loose gown of flaming red, and with a black cat which followed her faithfully, because attached to a string and mounted on rollers.

EMMA A. OPPER.

The Ten Horned Texan Cow.

From The St. Louis Republic.
The most wonderful of the many Texan freaks and monstrosities that has ever come under our notice was the famous "ten-horned Jack county cow." This re-"ten-horned Jack county cow." This remarkable freak of nature was born in Jack county, in the state above mentioned, in 1887. She was literally "horns from head to foot." At the termination of each of her four legs, in the place where the regulation split hoof should have been, were montrous crooked and gnarled horns, seemingly solid throughout. These hoof-horns were not of the clear and semi-transparent, finely-plicated material characteristic of the horns of the boyine family, but appearthe horns of the bovine family, but appeared more like ram's horns than anything else. In 1891 or 1892 these hoof-hoorns had grown to such a length (averaging over two feet each), that the cow was taken off the range and sold to a Mr. Manley, of Paris, Tex.

At that time, besides the horns which were used in the place of hoofs, she had four others on her legs—one where each "dew claw" should have been. These dew claw horns, in addition to those just de-scribed, make a total of eight horns, which, with the two on her head, made the total of ten. The man who owned this queer beast before she was taken from the range -a Mr. Oliver-repeatedly sawed these ex-traordinary growths off, but they were so persistent and grew so rapidly that she was finally sold because it was an utter impossibility for her to graze and stand up on horns-like stilts, which made her legs from eighteen inches to two feet longer than they should have been.

A Meteorite That Paid a Mortgage. From St. Nicholas. Another illustration of uses to which

meteorites may be put before their real character is known is afforded by those of Kiowa county, Kansas. They fell on a prairie where rocks were scarce and valuable, and the farmers of the vicinity found meteorites convenient for holding dow haystacks, stable roofs, or covers to rain For such purposes they have been used for a long time, had not the wife of one of the farmers become convinced that there was something unusual about them, and called in an expert He at once recognized examine them. their nature, and the enterprising woman finally sold hers for enough to pay off a heavy mortgage upon the farm.

Ivy Street School.

The following was written by Miss Mamie Campbell, one of the honor pupils of the sixth grade of our school:

"Once again proud Spain of Europe Have the banners waved in valn; And today long-suffering Cuba Stands before you in her fame.

"Though you slayed her men by thousands: Though you once ruled o'er her land. With the help of old Columbia. She has conquered your bold hand.

"You, with all your mighty soldiers, Tramping o'er poor Cuba's plains Have indeed been whipped and routed, And have fought, hurrah! in vain!

"Go, then back, ye haughty Spaniards
To the land from whence you came,
For the God who lives in heaven
Rescues Cuba from her pain."

The Saving of "Merrylegs." A Young Filibuster

Jack Conover's Gallant Ride on the Old Hunter

BY GERALD BRENAN.

"Merrylegs" was to be sold! The news brought consternation to the hearts of every child at Conover Grango—from Jack, the eldest of the family, to little Ethel, scarcely out of baby's clothing. But the young Conovers knew their grandfather, the squire—that stern, obstinate old soldier, too well to venture upon any remonstrances. In their own private playroom they held a sort of combined lamentation and indignation meetbined lamentation and indignation meetbined lamentation and indignation meeting. It was cruel to part with Merrylegs—that well-beloved horse upon whose sturdy back each and all of them had ridden. Of course Merrylegs was old—how old nobody exactly knew. But there was plenty of work in him still; and, at any rate, he deserved consideration for his grand deeds in the past. Had be not carried the stern. deserved consideration for his grand deeds in the past. Had he not carried the stern grandfather himself through many a foxhunt, over "oxer" and "bullfinch," and "double"—fences—with which Downshire abounds? Had he not, on numerous occasions, borne his master so far ahead as to secure for him that most coveted of hunting prizes—reynard's brush?

Yet all this was now seemingly forgotten; and Merrylegs was about to be turned out of his comfortable loose-box and sold

out of his comfortable loose-box and sold out of his comfortable loose-box and sold to some unknown, and probably unkind, dealer in horseflesh. It appeared to the tender-hearted Conovey children a dire catastrophe indeed. The girls wept without disguise, and there was a suspicious moisture about the boys' eyes, although Jack declared that it "wasn't manly for boys to cry." But talk as they would, they could not wipe away the fact that Colonel Conover had decided to part with Merrylegs, on over had decided to part with Merrylegs, on the ground of "age and uselessness.

Jack Conover wandered from the play-room, leaving his brothers and sisters to commune in sorrow, Almost unconsciously he found himself gravitating toward the stables; and once in the clean, well-swept stable yard, he naturally turned in the direction of Merrylegs's box. At the box door Jack found Griffin, the

old head groom; and Griffin looked just as crestfallen as he did himself. "It's a terrible thing, Master Jack!" sald

the old groom sadly—"a terrible thing! Just to think of Merrylegs going to be sold, after all his services. But once the squire gets a notion into his head, you can't turn him. He has decided that the horse is too old, and that settles it." "But he is not too old, is he?" queried

"Too old!" echoed the groom, throwing open the door of the box. "Just look at him. Why, he looks just as fresh as a three-year-old."

Indeed Merrylegs looked quite fresh and in excellent condition as the light came in excellent condition as the light came streaming in upon his glossy coat. The old horse whinnied a welcome when Jack entered and affectionately stroked his neck. They were great friends, these two; and when Merrylegs muzzled his nose in Jack's breast, the boy broke down altogether and—manliness notwithstanding—burst into a very flood of tears.
"Don't 'ee cry, Master Jack," said old Griffin kindly. "I'll give you a last ride on Merrylegs before he goes for good."

Jack brightened up instanter. "You will?" he exclaimed. "Oh, let it be now—today.

Jack brightened up instanter. "You will?" he exclaimed. "Oh, let it be now—today. He is to be sold tomorrow."

After some consideration the groom consented, and Merrylegs being forthwith bridfed and saddled the boy trotted him gently out of the yard and into the paddock beyond. Once in the paddock a great temptation stole over Jack to take Merryless for a good long jaur. He knew that temptation stole over Jack to take arry-legs for a good long jaunt. He knew that his grim grandfather had started out ear-ly that morning with the pack of hounds, whose master he was. Colonel Conover would not return until late in the after-noon, and in the meantime there would be a chance to enjoy a last long jaunt on the best of Morrylegs. So but little space the back of Merrylegs. So but little space elapsed before he was guiding the veteran steed down the rear avenue, through Conover park and across the breezy downs beyond. It was delightful on the downs! Merrylegs set off at a discreet canter, oc-casionally taking such small leaps as a rivulet or a low bank, but, on the whole, not belying the character accorded him of superannuated hunter.

The two companions, horse and rider, ed themselves hugely. Jack was s born horseman, as became the heir of a house which had chased the fox for five and appreciate the touch of his strong young hand on the reins. All went well with the expedition, until suddenly, on coming to the summit of a rising ground, the horse stood stock still, and pricked up his ears as though listening intently.

III. What could be the matter? For several what could be the matter? For several minutes Jack was nonplused; until, as the keen wind shifted in his direction, he understood the cause of Merrylegs's action. For, on the breeze was borne the sound unmistakable sound-of a hunting

Jack gazed across the swelling downs and saw in the distance emerging from behind a wooded knoll the serried line of "first fighters," which told him that the gallant South Downshire, his grandfath er's own hunt, was sweeping in his direc-tion. Then he understood the erect ears and heaving shoulder of Merrylegs. Never was old hunter yet that did not recognize the distant music of the horn, and long to

join the chase. What was then to be done? If Colonel Conover found Jack on Merrylegs so far from home there might be serious trouble in store for poor Griffin and the other grooms. The only plan was to hide until the hunt passed by, and this Jack proceeded to do. Almost as he turned Merrylegs's head aside, something red darted across the open, and vanished over the hilitop, Jack's heart gave a leap. The "something" in question was master fox

—sly Reynard himself; and hot behind came the hounds, stringing across several fields, with noses in the air—for they had seen their prey, and needed not to follow the seent. Behind, too, rode a man in scarlet, on a heavy bay; and Jack knew the man to be his grandfather. Flight was useless now. There was nothing for it but to await Colonel Conover's wrath.

It was at this critical juncture that Merrylegs took it into his head to run away. For some time the old horse had shown every evidence of excitement. The first blast of the horn had aroused in him the

every evidence of excitement. The first blast of the horn had aroused in him the latent hunting instincts of his youth. The appearance of the fox, and the pursuing pack, caused him to paw the ground eagerly and shake his head as though longing to be off for a wild gallop across the country. But when the horses came salling over the nearby fences he could stand it no longer. Despite Jack's strenuous grip on the reins, he wheeled, and with a whinny of delight, bounded after the waving tails of the rapidly disappearing dogs. Jack ny of delight, bounded after the waving tails of the rapidly disappearing dogs. Jack fancied he heard a 'halloo' of angry protest from his grandfather; but, learning after a few frantic efforts that to pull up was impossible, he sat back in the saddle resignedly and took the corner fence on Merrylegs like the manly little fellow he

Oh, you small boys, who know not the rapture of flying across the country, taking ditch and hedge, stream and wall, on the back of a tried and trusty hunter! There is something missing in your young lives—a pleasure so keen and so fraught with that spice of danger beloved of all proporty constituted excell hours. of all properly constituted small boys, that you would remember it until your last day, even as Jack Conover recalls that grand ride on Merrylegs.

When at last Jack ventured to steal a glance behind, he saw his grandfather and the rest of the hunt Jumbering after him. Merrylegs was actually leaving them behind. A great joy stole into the boy's soul; and he gave the reins a shake, urging on the brave old hunter to fresh exertions. But, bless you, Merrylegs needed little urging. His long rest had done wonders for him, and he raced over field and fal-low like a newly-broken colt. He was too knowing as a hunter to ride among the dogs, but he kept at their very heels, and took his fences without fear or falter.

And now Master Reynard doubled on his purposes and lock his doubled on his purposes.

his pursuers, and Jack found himself go-ing in quite a new direction. A nasty fence proved too much for the boy, and he fence proved too much for the boy, and he flew over the horse's head into the mud of the ditch beyond. Grimy and wet, but unhurt, he regained his feet to find Merrylegs waiting for him impatiently at the ditch side. In an instant he had clambered back to the saddle and was off once more. But that brief delay had given the hunt a chance to creep up; and the boy heard the thunder of hoofs at his left side. He turned and saw the face of his terrible uncle, set in a grim smile. "It's you, eh?" shouted Colonel Conover, "Just you wait, sir, till we run down this fox!"

Jack shivered a bit; but now that he was "in for it," he would not give way. So he gave Merrylegs free rein and deliberately set himself to race against his grandfather.

They say, who saw it, that the race was a fine one. Colonel Conover rode a roung horse—a mere foal in comparison to Merrylegs, but the old hunter was the young horse—a mere foal in comparison to Merrylegs, but the old hunter was the fresher. Neck and neck they galloped, taking fences side by side; and it delighted Jack to see that his grandfather plied both whip and spur, while he merely stood in his alirrups and guided his brave old steed as best he could.

"You'll kill the old horse, sir!" cried Colonel Conover. "Pull up, I say."

Jack sawed obediently at the reins, but without avail. Merrylegs's blood was up, and he would not be halted. Indeed, when the boy looked at his grandfather, he saw that the colonel's bay had fallen back several feet. Could it be that Merryleg.

Could it be that Merry-"superafinuated" Merrylegs-was ac tually leaving this later and younger favor-ite behind. Clearly it was so; for at the next jump Jack was well ahead of his relative, who had now ceased to shout, and was riding with all his skill.

But Merrylegs seemed to know that his honor and reputation were at stake; and not one whit did he relax his mighty stride, until at length, as the hounds rolled over their vanquished quarry. Jack slif from his saddle on the victorious pack—the first in at the death.

"The brush is not for me," said Colonel onover. "It belongs to that young rascal there; or rather to the horse which carried

come up; and Scotton, the huntsman, was offering reynard's brush to Colonel Conover. Everyone was loud in the praises of the gallant run which Merrylegs had

Jack looked apprehensively at his grand-

'I tried to keep away from the hounds,' he said; "but-

"But you couldn't," Colonel Conover in-terrupted. "My lad, I'm proud of you, and of the old horse as well. You two showed us how to go today." "Colonel," cried a bystander, "I under-stand that Merrylegs is for sale. What will you take for him?"

stand that Merrylegs is for sale. What will you take for hir?"

The squire laid his hand lovingly upon the neck of his old hunter.

"Merrylegs is not for sale," he said.

"I was ungrateful, indeed, to forget the services which this four-footed friend has done me; and it was reserved for my plucky little grandson here to recall me to my duty. Henceforth Merrylegs remains in my stable, and my grandson is his owner. Come, Jack, my lad, take the fox's brush, and jump into the saddle."

It was with a happy heart that Jack Conover rode home that day; and who shall say that Merrylegs did not share his joy?

An Exciting Experience of a Cuban Insurgent

BY A YOUNG INSURGENT.

It is not surprising to read of successful filibustering expeditions to the shores of Cuba. The Spanish are savagely alert prowling the seas in search of Cubans afloat, but each boat has a yankee captain That with the determination of the Cuban filibuster means success. Then there is the justice of the cause. The lord of battle is prone to favor the fearless and give victory to the venturesome

I am a Cuban fighter for freedom. In New York I joined an expedition that took arms and men to Cuba. How we did it I tell, as it may give courage to others, I do not betray my countrymen in talking, for though the plans of the various expeditions are the same yet the success of fuure filibustering parties will be in changing tactics.

It is apparent that absolute secrecy is necessary to success and that the spy is more to be dreaded than the Spanish cruisers that, shark like, circle about the Isle of Cuba to keep off from the patriot

army the practical sympathy of America.

It was therefore not singular that when I applied for a chance to fight for Cuba at the junta, No. 66 Broadway, I was received with marked coolness. The gentlemen there did not gush over me. They told me they wanted arms and money, not men, and then they dismissed me.

Patriotic Pluck. Now, real spies are persistent. So are patriots. Ardor is no badge of honesty, Absolute certainty of identification is necessary. I received a letter of introduction from a prominent American to a Cuban physician. He told me to call in two days. These were, of course, occupied in verify ing my claims to the right to join the in-

surgents. There could be no doubt about my honesty, and I was told that I could join in the next expedition. My instructions were to take up my residence in the neighborhood of Madison square and report my address at once. This gave the Cubans further of portunity to watch me.

Six days later Captain Gonzales called. He told me my chance had come to leave all

six days later Captain Gonzales cantel. He told me my chance had come, to leave all my belongings behind, that I would be given everything necessary to a soldier at the proper time. My instructions were to walk to the corner, where two men were standing with their handkerchiefs peeping from their pockets. We three would soon see a third man having in his hand soon see a third man, having in his hand

Everything happened as foretold. We walked down Twenty-third street to Third avenue, boarded an elevated train and transferred to the Grand Central station. We were soon rushing through the tunnel and away for Cuba, four men absolutely unknown to one another, but bound to-gether by the sympathy of soldiers in a common cause

Our destination proved to be Bridgeport, Conn. There could have been no city appropriate, for it is there that the chete is made, that marvelously si chete is made, that marvelously simple weapon, symbolic of the industry of Cuba; the cane knife that is carried through the hail of modern quick firing guns to close quarters, where Spaniards are slaughtered until, sick with four they sack and they intil, sick with fear, they seek safety in

Off for Cuba.

A short walk brought us to a tug. We boarded her and were immediately stowed below. For some time others came, until we were huddled together, about sixty men. Soon the vibrations of the machin-ery were felt and we knew that the journey had begun. Some one whispered "Vive Cuba libre!" and all answered as the response to a prayer. We had not gone far when the engine

we had not gone far when the engine stopped. Those below heard hurried footsteps above and wondered whether they had been boarded by the revenue people. They learned afterwards that the tug had run alongside the steamer Estelle, bearing a precious burden of arms and munitions. Four chests of medicine were trans-ferred to the tug, 800 Remington rifles, 800 machetes, 500,000 cartridges, two Gat-

ing guns and 1,000 pounds of dynamite.

We were now on deck, for it was night, and we were fairly at sea. The tug carried en lights at her bow. There was no

In the dark, just before dawn, we saw two green lights shining across the waters and turned toward them. We came along-side the black hull of an ocean steamer. In perfect order the arms were transfer

In perfect order.

red to her.

The break of day found us on a good boat of about 500 tons burden, with a speed of perhaps fifteen knots. She steamed along the coast southward in a leisurely a patriots afraid only of pursuing government patrols. That even-ing we met the Ward line steamer Vigi-lancia, bound from Havana to New York. Doubling Cape Sable speed was slack-ened, and a boat approached from the

coast. It brought us twenty more

Our commander, I shall not give his name, called the company forward an addressed us briefly. He told us that was better to die fighting than to be sh told us that it like spies, and said that if we should meet with a Spaniard which our boat could not outfoot we must board her. Several boxes were brought on deck, broken open, and machetes, rifles and cartridges dis-tributed. Now that we were armed and racing for Cuba, we no longer felt like stowaways, but bore eurselves proudly as

The night passed without adventure, but the next morning we had our first look at the faces of our enemies. We came close to them, too near for our comfort.

Meeting the Enemy.

Along the southern horizon there was a wreath of smoke. To change our course would be suicidal. We punged along head-ed directly to what was soon seen to be a

Spanish vessel. Our captain took a look at her through his glass and announced without excitement: "Infanta Ma Feresa." We all knew that she was one of the most speedy and efficient of Spanish men-o'-

war.
Ordered below with baited breath we waited, our hands uncertain in their seeking first the handle of the machete and then the lock of the rifle. If the worst came to the worst we could at least die in an attempt to board the Spanlard, The British flag was hoisted for John Bull is British flag was hoisted, for John Bull is

respected.
"Ah, del barco! Que barco es ese?" came

the challenge across the waters. "British steamer Yorktown, Captain Burke." "De donde vieney, a donde va?" "Bound for Belize, British Honduras, in ballast." "Largo." These were the ques-

tions and replies.

We were safe. The bluff of the alleged Englishmen satisfied the Spaniard. With her long necked cannon bristling from her to wipe away boarders, she let us go on our journey to Cuba with the dynamite, machetes, rifles and cartridges, while we bravely told one another in the regretful voice of the volunteer how sorry we were that we had not been forced to fight. In our imaginative way we speculated on what our imaginative way we speculated on what would have happened had one of us suc-ceeded in getting on deck with dynamite. No one suggested that the explosion was

unthought of in the moment of danger.

That night we were stretched about the decks too anxious to sleep as in total the decks too anxious to sleep as in total darkness the ship hurried to our destruction or destination. I had just complained of the tediously long hours when I regretted my lack of patience. A long ray of white light shot across the sky and then in uncertain shifting streaks lit up the waves shining now here and now there.

We watched this dreadful play of the scarphlight It was a sample of the scarphlight.

searchlight. It was a tantalizing danger. A baleful blare, at one moment it threatened us with discovery and then swept

far away. As if enraged at not finding us it flashed rapidly in a hundred different directions then sweeping in a broad circle from right to left, it came nearer and nearer until it lit up the yardarms and then passed on in shore. The relief was scarcely felt, when the whole ship was bathed in the electric light that had returned to its prey. Our chances were certainly slim. The only thing was to run for it. The stronger of the party went to the help of the stokers at the furnaces. Every ounce of steam that their furious labor could add was given.

There was a flash from the man-o'-war followed by a distant roar, another and another, but though standing out a glaring white target on the inky sea they could not reach us. The Spaniard must have been a sluggard, for we slipped away to rejoice in the knowledge that before long we ought to be on the shorer Cuba. to left, it came nearer and nearer until it

Safe.

A few hours later and we were approaching the coast at a point caled Punta Barracos. Two bright fires blazed on the shore in glad welcome. In the distance faint streaks played like summer lightning, or a pale Aurora Borealis, lost in a strange latitude.

The hostile flare was seen on shore and

The hostile flare was seen on shore and the beacon fires extinguished.

The anchor dropped with a roar of its chains, alarming to our over-wrought nerves. The boats were lowered. Ninety-two men, counting officers and soldiers, were first taken ashore. Each one carried two rifles, his machete, knapsack and belt with 100 cartridges, and a package of 500 rounds, tied with twine. In this way at least 40,000 cartridges were safly landed and with them were the priceless medicine ches's. The boats returned to bring to us all the ammunition, guns and dynamite.

We were welcomed by Colonel Vasques

We were welcomed by Colonel Vasques and his troops with wild cries of "Cuba libre." They threw their arms about us saluting us with southern manifestations of affection

The gallant yankee captain daringly bade us godspeed with three long blasts of his whistle. He must have heard our huzzahs whistle. He must have neard our nuzzans as he put to sea, to elude the flashing searchlights now brilliantly distinct. He had more than one Spaniard to slip by and we of the Cuban army were glad to learn later that he and his good ship passed through their perils from the land fighting for freedom to the home of lib-

ST. LUKE'S BOYS' FIELD DAY.

Many Prizes for the Boys' Club of St. Luke's.

The Boys' Club of St. Luke's parish met 'riday evening, April 24th.

The literary committee reported a de-bate on the silver question as the pro-gramme for the evening, with Mr. Sam Dibble leader for the affirmative and Mr. Ed Peters leader for the negative. After a hard struggle between the two sides the president called it off with both sides even

in points, making neither one winner.

The Athletic committee has reported excellent programme for the field described in the committee of the which is to occur at Ponce de which is to occur at Ponce he Leon Springs Saturday at 3:30 p. m., May 2d, A large crowd is expected and there will be some hard races. One of the main races is twice around the lake, which will equal a mile in distance. The following

prizes are given by well-known firms: One volume of books, first prize. One pair tennis shoes, second prize. One pearl handle knife, third prize. One pair link cuff buttons, fourth prize. One kid belt, fifth prize. One pair running slippers, sixth prize,

One flowing end tie, seven prize.
One club button, eighth prize.
The last prize is given J. V. Gresham.
A game of baseball will be the last on the programme for the evening, and a test of the newly organized team will be had. PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

cent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., May 3, 1896.

An Approaching Event.

In just a little over one month the summer vacation—that time looked forward to by all school children with such bright and varied anticipations—will arrive. On the 5th day of June all the grammer schools will close. The high schools close the day

before—June 4th.

For many days after the schools close the parks will be the estate freehold of the children from school, and the pretty shaded woodlands will be made merrier by occupation by these children. For the children chool are going to have picnics and to a great number.

The closing exercises of the schools will be very fine this year. Major Slaton is of the opinion that study has progressed better the last term in the schools that at any previous term for several years past at least. Consequently there will be more satleast. Consequently there will be more satisfied teachers, more satisfied pupils and more satisfied parents when the yearly records are made up than ever before. The graduating exercises of the Boys' High school will take place on June 4th. Many graduates will be turned out from this school and also from the Girls' High school. The boys leave their present school build. The boys leave their present school building on that day to go back no more, for by the September term the new building will have been completed. The exercises of the Girls' High school will be held on the 5th of June, the same day the other schools

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Boys' High School.

Boys' High School.

From a casual glance at the calendar I observe that the first Monday in September occurs on the 7th. This is very lucky for the public school children of this city, as the law of the board reads that the gession shall commence on the first Monday. It, however, sometimes happens that when the day set as.de is as far in the month as the 7th that the term begins on Tuesday. As a matter of fact the scholars of Atlanta have less vacation than nearly every other school and in this case, at least, we sincerely hope that the board of education will see fit to proceed by its regular ruling, if not increase the number of holidays.

The subject chosen for the great champion debate will most assuredly find favor with the fair sex as well as with the male population. "Resolved, That the new woman is a greater blessing than a curse," will be the field of battle, and wit and humor are sure to have their full share in the arguments. The affirmative is:

Haas, Hirsch, Hopkins and Youngblood; while the fast declining old women will be defended by Mayfield, Cole, Wood and Hillyer.

Excellent declaimers will also entertain the audience with all the oratory they are capable of exerting, and the occasion promises to be one of the most br.lliant in the history of the school. The new officers of the Alciphronian Literary and Debting Society were duly installed last Friday. Mr. Leonard Haas, one of the leaders in the graduating class and a very popular young man, was elected to fill the position of president. Mr. Paine, as secretary, will be aided by Mr. Erwin Hoyle, as assistant. This corps is certainly a very excellent one and will do honor to the society. Shortly after the new president had taken the chair, being a champion debater, he was called from the room and the first three vice pres dents also being occupied.

The debate, "Resolved, That Washington was a greater man than Ceasar," after a fierce struggle was won by the affirmative and the verdict of the audience heartily sustained the decision of the chair.

Crew Street School.

The meeting of our society, which was postponed from Friday, the 24th of April, to last Friday, was held, and as a result of to last Friday, was held, and as a result of the delay the exercises were the most en-joyable, and every one on the programme gave unmistakable evidence of some extra preparation. Then, too, the new officers took their posts of duty for the first time since their election, and if there is anything in the present indications, we have a model set of officers. We have exceptionally good



Aged Eight, Honor Pupil, Third Crew Street School. Third Grade

music in our grade. Miss Roach seems to have a charm about her methods of teaching, and music-time is looked upon by all as a very pleasant and beneficial recreation. Among the best soprano voices of the class are Miss Essie Malone, Miss Emmie Johnson and Miss Estelle Walsh. In all Professor Davis has, I think, a very just claim to a good music class. The limit of our regular studies has been reached by us, and we have begun a throrough review of the year's work. All the scholars seem to be interested in their ability to stand the final examinations, and this work is very pleasant.

Among the bright children of our school

are the following, who are by no means "alone in their glory:" Miss Emma Robinson, of the fifth grade, made a general average of 99.6, having won the highest mark, 100, in all her studies, except penmanship; Miss Carrie Westmoreland made the highest average of her class, the sizth, grade, it being 97.7. I have not the spacenere to name more, but will do so from time to time.

Lulu Wootten.

Ira Street School.

Ira Street School.

Eighth Grade-Rosalind Mitchell, 98.3;
Alma Roberts, 98.2; Essie Regenstein, 97.7;
Ada Dittler, 97; Annie Thompson, 97; Milton Klein, 96.8.
Seventh Grade-Edwin Behre, 96.7; Kittle Roberds, 96.2; Helen Liebman, 95.8.
Sixth Grade-Edie Peel, 99.3; Estelle Wiseberg, 97; Erma Cheek, 96.6; Lucile Hammond, 95.5; Ray Cohen, 95.3; Irma Cheek, 96.6; Lucile Hammond, 95.5; Ray Cohen, 95.3; Eddie Whatley, 95.2.
Fifth Grade-Mary Foster, 96.2.
Fourth Grade-Mary Foster, 96.2.
Fourth Grade-Mary Foster, 96.8; Eddie McMamaman, 95.5; Lucile Drake, 95.3.
Third Grade-Mary Foster, 96.3; Dovie Green, 97; Annie Ellison, 96.7; Tom Dickison, 96.6; Florence Thompson, 95.3; Marcus Cason, 95.1.
Second Grade-Louise Shroeden, 98.4; Genie McSweeney, 98.4; Katle Landrum, 97.9; Vivian Wood, 97.9; Grady Roberds, 97.2; Lillie Davis, 96.3; Jessie Terry, 96.1; Tom Barron, 95.5; Emma Cagle, 95.4; George Leake, 95.3.
First Grade-Myrtle Zeigler, 98.5; Harvey Huil, 97.8; Florie Hirsch, 97.8; James McCord, 97.8; Adalaide Zeigler, 97.4; Odie Heivell, 97.3; Sstelle Carroll, 96.9; Leila Andrews, 96.7; Josephine Lyon, 95.2; Rachel Smoot, 95.7; Rosa Etheridge, 95.5; Rosa Belle Chapman, 95.6; Celestia Davis, 95.3; Edward Lendy, 95.1.
James Moon.

Davis Street School.

The general exercises were held Friday last, and while each child did his part well, the following deserve special mention: Dialogue—"Playing School," by Jackie Millican, Clara Carter and Sidney Evans. Recitation—"Towser," Clifford Jones. Concert Recitation—"Mud Pies," by first grade.

grade. Recitation—"When I Am Big," Freddie Recitation-"Model Child," Bessie Mc-

Recitation State Recitation Review Woman," Annie Ray. Reading—"The New Woman," Annie Ray. Recitation—"Little Rag Tag," Nevada

Reading—"The New Woman," Annie Ray. Recitation—"Little Rag Tag," Nevada Tinsley.

The honor pupils for Apr.1 were:
Sixth Grade—Minnie Butler, 97.8; Emma Hill, 96.2; Daisy Gaar, 96.1; Clara Carter, 95.6; Lilla Miller, 95.

Fifth Grade—Josie Miller, 97.5; Delphia Brooks, 96.6; Bessie McClung, 95.

Fourth Grade—Birdie Hill, 98; Mary McDonald, 97.9; William Dunaway, 96.3; Myrtle Myers, 95.

Third Grade—Leo Bishop, 96.8; Hattie Somerville, 96.7.

Second Grade—Bula Holland, 98.5; Annie Caraway, 98.4; Noah Harris, 97.7; George Miller, 97.4; Mary Loyes, 97.3; Fred Davis, 95.4; Joseph Kane, 95.4; Nannie Wimbish, 95; Carl Hughes, 95; Grady Brooks, 95.1; Mattle Hill, 97.

First Grade—Mary Davis, 98.4; Nellie

tie Hill, 97.
First Grade—Mary Davis, 98.4; Nellie Brown, 98.1; Nettie Gower, 97.2; Bertha Leffew, 97.2; Willie Glass, 97.2; Bessie Stamps, 97; Lucy Ray, 97; Nellie McDonald, 97; Jessie Hill, 96.7; Agnes Jett, 95.3; Levi Wimbish, 96.2; Charley Parker, 96.2; Olive La Salle, 96; Floy Bishop, 96; Roy Jones, 95.7; Elmina Nance, 95.1; Fred Nort, 95.1; Addie Harris, 95.

Chauncey Parker.

Hunter's School.

On Monday, April 27th, the programme of memorial exercises was rendered. Professor B. T. Hunter had arranged a magnificent programme of exercises, and it was carried out in full.

Mr. Ralph Black read an essay entitled "Battles Around Atlanta." As Mr. Black is a great writer, his piece was greatly enjoyed and he received many applauses. The next piece was the "Campaign on the Mississippi River," written by Mr. Fitzhugh Scott.

Joyed and he received many applauses.

The next piece was the "Campaign on the Mississippi River," written by Mr. Fitzhugh Scott.

Mr. Russell C. Mitchell's "Guerilla Warfare in the South" was a magnificent piece and was highly enjoyed.

Mr. Robert Millet wrote an excellent piece. He wrote about that grand and magnificent man of whom the south is proud, Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Walter C. Wilson wrote a beautiful and impressive composition on "Stonewall' Jackson." Mr. Wilson is a hotheaded southerner, and nothing pleases him more than to write about our faflen heroes. He told of the life, success and character of this grand, noble hero, and applauded him as a knight of the grandest chivalry.

Mr. Eugene C. Berkele wrote a fine plece on "Sherman's March Through Atlanta."

Mr. Robert M. Mitchell was the cretor.

Mr. Eugene C. Berkele wrote a fine plece on "Sherman's March Through Atlanta."

Mr. Robert M. Mitchell was the orator of the day. His subject was "Patriotism," and he handled it well.

The small boys are making beautiful maps out of clay and spanish whiting, and when completed will be great works of art.

GWIN LIPES.

State Street School

State Street School.

The honor rolls for the month of April are as follows:
Honorably Mentioned, Eighth Grade—Nannie Simms, 94.5: Katie Wilson, 93.5.
Seventh Grade—Etta Massell, 95.8; Annie Clark, 95.3; Maggie Bunten, 95.
Sixth Grade—Berma Johnson, 97.5; Lee Minor, 97.3; Roscoe Greenway, 97.1; Mattie Burge, 96.9; Viola Zurline, 96.9; Janie Arnold, 96.8; Arzenia Carter, 96.1.
Fifth Grade—Mabel George, 98.3; Annie Moncrief, 97.3; Tessie Wofford, 96.8; Bettie Dennard, 96.5; May Belle Dane, 96.2; Ella Martyn, 96; Arthur Meckel, 95.7; Gertrude De Groot, 95.1.
Fourth Grade—Elodie Daniel, 98.1; Mary Langley, 97.6; Edward Dobson, 95.9; Mattle Sowers, 98.7; Margie Teague, 96.6; Beulah Chambers, 96; Vinkie Baldwin, 95.5; Zannie Dobbins, 95.4; Nettie McDonald, 95; Emmett Atkinson, 95; Alta Eidson, 95; Alealide Allen, 95.
Third Grade—Stella Sowers, 97.9; Car; Berger, 97.8; Julla Bridges, 97.7; Webster Greenway, 97.6; Tom Hartsfield, 97.5; Ethel Kinney, 97.5; Claucie Weaver, 97.4; Aurelius Watson, 95.2; Hurt Heheley, 95.
Second Grade—Robert Clarke, 98.3; Emmele Langley, 97.5; Clara Zurlins, 97.4; Mary Walker, 97.2; Lois Byers, 97; Mattle Martyn, 77. Lottile Loftis, 95.7; Alice Morris, 96.3; Agnes Binkington, 96.2; Annie Carr, 96.1; Lee Peek, 95.5; Carrie Hadley, 95.3; David Reed, 95; Connie Toney, 95; Dora Lawless, 95
First Grade—John Dennard, 98.7; Fred Stockton, 98.4; Sanford Reid, 98.3; Ffile Harmon, 97.6; Edward Conway, 97.1; Willie Dean Carter, 96.2; Daisy Vaughn, 96.1; Ruby Chambers, 96; Myrtle Galey, 96.1; Flora Teague, 93.7.
On April 27th the grades assembled and celebrated Memorial Day. The origin and purpose of the day, the name and fame of the great generals who took part in the civil war; the army of knitters whose clashing steels answered to the sword and bayonet of the battlefield, with appropriate songs, form an interesting and instructive entertainment.



Annie Elks, Eastman, Ga.-I think The Junior department has improved very much, Aunt Susie has suggested that we have a subject to write upon, so I will take edu-cation. I think it very nice to have a good education and everybody should en-deavor to obtain one. I am going to school and have a very nice teacher. My studies are reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. My favorite studies are reading and grammar. Best Aunt Susie and The Junior. Would like correspondents.

Kittle Tyner and Emmie McMichael, Cor-Kittle Tyner and Emmie McMichael, Cornucopia, Ga.—Dear Junior: We are very intimate friends, begging for admittance into your happy band of cousins. We will take for our subject, "Fishing." A crowd of young folks from Cornucopia went fishing out on the Ocmulgee river a few days since. Oh, my how we enjoyed taking boat rides with our "sweethearts handling the oars." After we became tired of fishing and boat riding we went under the spreading magnolia trees and partook of our luxurious dinner, which was prepared by dainty hands.

Sallie Lee Nelson, Sunshine, Ala.-Dear Junior: I am six years old and have cents which I send for the Grady hospital. I hope it will do the sick children some I wish they could come here to my pleasant home and help me ride my pleasant home and help me ride my ponles, Dude and Dandy, and help me play with my snow white kittens and swing in my hammock. If Aunt Susie will come I will give her some of our nice fruit and let her have flowers from my own little garden. I know you are all sorry for me. I have no one but papa and mamma to play with.

Alvin V. Sellers, Graham, Ga.-Dear Ju-Alvin V. Sellers, Graham, Ga.—Dear Junior: How many of you take care in cultivating good manners? He who assumes airs of importance exhibits his credentials of insignificance. We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly and manly at home, and then it will become a kind of second nature everywhere. Good manners are an essential part of life education, and their importance cannot be too largely magnified when we consider that they are an outward expression of an inward virtue. The language of a man is a reasonably good index of his character.

Irene Henley, Pelham, Tenn,-Dear Ju-Irene Henley, Pelham, Tenn.—Dear Junior: I will now make my first attempt to write to The Constitution. I like to read The Junior letters very much and thought I would try to write one. I am eleven years old. I am a farmer's little daughter and help papa work some. I have no brothers, but three sisters, of which I am the youngest. I have a colt that I can lead but am afraid to ride him. I have six little pet chickens and four little kittens. My sister and I go to Sunday school on horseback. It is nearly three miles from home, and have lots of fun going and coming.

Hattle A. Campbell, Mount Pleasant, Fla.

—Dear Junior: I am delighted with The Junior.

It affords us an opportunity for improvement and we should use it.

Youth is our greatest time to improve. We must try to improve in every lesson we have. I sometimes try to see my improvement in my music practice, but I think some things are a little hard to see, yet I hope to do better after a while and keep trying.

I hope to do better after a white trying.

I believe I see my improvement plainer in my painting than anything clse-maybe because I like it best. The hours for improvement seem shorter for girls than for boys. This scares me and I fear in my hurry to gather fast I will hinder myself. Spring seems to be the most inspiring season we have.

May A. Adams, Alamuchee, Ala.—Dear funior: A little girl asks for admission to Julior: A little girl asks for admission to your happy circle. I live in the beautiful country, far removed from the noise and confusion of a city. This winter we settled a new place in the woods, and as you can well imagine we have had much work in clearing up to make our new home assume a respectable appearance. We live in a beautiful forest, composed of trees of many kinds, the grand old oaks and magnificent pines towering toward the sky. Among them are mingled the gorgeous dogwood and other flowering trees, all being in full bloom and covered with beautiful climbers, which are giving forth delicious perfumes. Among their boughs many sweet birds of varlegated plumage are filling the air with their notes of joy for the spring time that has come. Amid such beautiful surroundings the thoughts of a child like me turn to the Great Being who made all these things of beauty for our enjoyment.

May Hartsfield, Patillo, Ga.-Dear Junfor: As Aunt Susie wishes us to write upon some subject I will take "Education." tion." Education is something we should all strive to obtain, as we all know we can get an education if we try hard enough, but alas! so many give up too soon in despair. Education is not only instruction, but also a growth of the mind. We should be careful to have our education proceed in the right direction, for it may be right or wrong, good or bad. Any one who thinks it impossible to obtain an education is deficient in courage and energy. By obtaining an education you will have your reward in the rich stores of knowledge, which you have collected and which will be more precious to you than gold. How important, then, to obtain one. Inclosed find 5 cents for the Grady hospital, With wishing much success to the Junior I bid you adieu. Education is something we should

John L. James, Milford, Tex.—Dear Junior: I would like to be counted one of you. I am a farmer boy and glad of it. I like to read and have read several of the poets' works, such as Milton, Shakespeare, Tennyson, etc. I don't think we ought to condemn novels severely. I have read several and found them good. I think that the novels published in the so-called story papers are often of the most pernicious kind, and a newspaper, especially an obscure one, is a very poor place to find a good novel. I would much rather expect to find something good in a novel that has outlived its author. Such a one

is Hugo's "Les Miserables." In this book the description of Waterloo is the finest description of a battle I ever read. How vividly the author depicts the scene when the Old Guards were falling into line to march to death.

This is a prairie country and a very pretty one in spring, I think. It gets very not sometimes in summer, but the winter is generally mild, except when a norther comes racing across the plains. Our principal crop is cotton, but a considerable amount of grain has been produced in this county in the last few years. We have good schools and churches. Milford has five churches and as many Sunday schools, besides three or four Christian Endeavor societies. I would like a few correspondents between the ages of sixteen and twenty.

Cousin Will, Gainesville, Ga.—I am going to devote this letter to the discussion of a subject in which we all should be interested—that of what we all should study.

In school we learn to read, write, figure, etc. Of course all these elementary branches are essential if we desire a thorough education, but don't you think that it would be a wise thing to do, if at any time we should drop out of school for any reason, or when we have a bit of spare time, especially us older ones, to devote some of it at least to studying the great questions that are stirring the minds of our leading men today, and in the settlement of which depends the future welfare of our nation—the money question, for instance? Don't you think it would be time profitably spent?

You may think such questions are too intricate for us to grapple with, that we should leave such things entirely to older heads than ours. But not so. Every person that ever achieved gretness had a starting point, and they did not learn everything in a moment. Neither should we expect to, but let us make a start and with a determination to master anything we undertake.

Lucile, Leighton, Ala.—It seems only a

Lucile, Leighton, Ala.—It seems only a short while since my little fingers scrib-bled my first letter to this department, but it has been six long years, and I have grown from a child to, I almost imagine, but it has been six long years, and I have grown from a child to, I almost imagine, a young lady. I live near a deserted village, LaGrange. On this beautiful old mountain was once a splendid military school, also a female school, hotel, a large brick church and a great many dwellings. But where are they now? Echo answers, where. That picturesque little village with its splendid schools was destroyed by the yankees. LaGrange is now a summer resort. I spend many pleasant hours playing croquet and rambling over the old mountain with the merry girls and boys. I visited the Atlanta exposition, and would have liked so, much to have seen Aunt Susie, but her nieces and nephews are so numerous I knew she could not take time to see us all. I am a country girl and think there is nothing nicer than a pretty country home in summer especially. As twilight approaches I love to sit out on the porch and watch the lowing herd come winding o'er the hills, followed by the cow boy and his dog, the jolly darkies come galloping in whistling and singing.

Bessie B. Watt, Cooksville, Miss.—I live out in the country on a farm. Father plants a good deal of cotton. I will tell you how t is raised. We first

bed up the land with two horses to one

Then we open the land with a small plow,

then we open the land with a small plow, then sow the seeds in the drill and cover them with a harrow. '

When it comes up we barrow it off with a turning plow. Then we chop it out with a hee about six inches wide and we leave the cotton about ten to fifteen hoches apart. Then plow it again with a fifteen-inch sweep. Then we chop it out again with the

hoes.

And two more plowings with the sweep and then 't is laid by. The cotton has got a beautiful bloom. The first morning it opens it is a white bloom; the next morning it is a pirk one; then it drops off and leaves a little boll that makes the cottos. It begins to open in August or the first of September.

September.

Homer C. Collins, Wolfe City, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am glad to note the great improvement that is being made in our department. I agree with Cousin Will in regard to writing on one subject. We should choose one subject and try to write something interesting about it. I heartily commend Cousin Will for wisely leading off in this line. We can find plenty of good subjects to write upon. I leading off in this line. We can find plenty of good subjects to write upon. I think by this plan we can bring our de-partment to the front. We can do it. So,

partment to the front. We can do let us try.

I heard of a prominent educator saying that there was enough latent energy in the heart of every bright boy and girl to revolutionize the world. Why not show it?

I want to give you all a motto of my own, which is: "Think about and observe the things around you." Why the books we have on nature would never have been written had not some one observed the workings and designs of nature. We have nature all around us. Why not observe and think about it? nature all around us. and think about it?

workings and designs of nature. We have nature all around us. Why not observe and think about it?

Physical geography is the prettiest branch of science I ever studied. It gives us a more vivid idea of the infinite wisdom of our Creator. The wisest man that ever lived could make nothing to compare to the terrestial machinery of old mother earth. Yet we wonder at man's invention most.

Agassiz began his great course of study in nature in his early boyhood by observing the habits and customs of bugs. His father was disgusted with him. He would pay no attention to his books, but kept meddling with bugs. Still he received a very fine education. Then, observe. If you don't like bugs observe the habits of plant life.

When you read a book observe the author's style of language. See whether he expresses himself clearly, beautifully or rather ambiguously. Observation of the language is the main profit derived from reading-fairy tales or good novels. Think about what you see. Isaac Watts, when he saw the apple fall from the tree, asked himself the question: "What caused that apple to fall? Why didn't it go upward?"

From this thought he discovered the great law of planetary attraction. Why, you can become a naturalist to some extent without one textbook. An hour of silent meditation under the shade of the great oak tree upon some good subject is worth two of reading. It is a great pleasure to me to be alone (I don't want to be alone all the time) for one hour, and think upon some good subject. I don't want to confine myself to an author's thoughts always. I want to think some for myself.

But I can hear the cousins whisper each to each, "He's cranky. He don't know no more about what he's talking than a jack rabbit." So I will quit and give some one else a chance.

NOW YOUNG ATLANTA'S A-WHEEL

On Every City Thoroughfare Little Men and Little Women Are Riding Little Wheels.

Many wheels and many children; much dust and great confusion.

It is a party of young bicyclists taking a run out Pryor street, Peachtree street, Georgia avenue or any street.

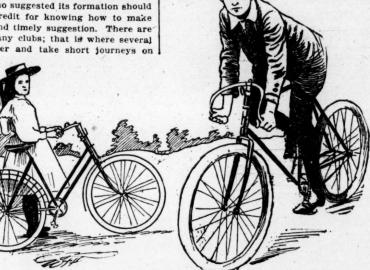
"The wheel just seems to grow on me," remarked a plump boy of about twelve, as he rode to the side of a pretty young miss of about the same age. "And you just seem to grow on the wheel," declared the young miss. "I am sure the wheel is a great exerciser in your case. Why you are getting so large that I am almost ashamed of you.'

There are great numbers of young riders in Atlanta. On almost every city thoroughfare, navigable to wheels, the young riders with their young wheels, some of them very diminiutive indeed, can be seen. They are not all boys, either. A large number of girls are out riding every afternoon, and some of them can beat the boys.

It has been suggested by some young enthusiast that a bicycle club of the young riders of the city be formed. The suggestion has met with favor from many, and the possibility is that there will soon be such a club in full blast here. There is certainly room for such a club, and the enthusiast who suggested its formation should be given credit for knowing how to make a taking and timely suggestion. There are already many clubs; that is where several get together and take short journeys on

Marion Peel, aged nine, a bright pupil of the fourth grade, rides a Crescent bicycle. Marie Ward is a bright little girl eleven years old and rides a Fairy. Henry Fisher owns a Waverly and can be seen nearly every afternoon riding on the asphalt. Wimberly Peters also rides a Waverly. He is ten years old and a bright student of the fourth grade. Hamilton Block has a Victor for his "silent iron steed." Gus Sisson is the proud owner of a Waverly, and he is also a good rider. James Freeman, like his brother, rides a Crescent.

James Freeman, like his brother, rides a Crescent.
David Douglass rides an Overland.
John Fitten, a Westminster.
Snow Holliday, who is nine years old, owns a cushlon-tire bicycle.
In the fifth grade there are as many girls who ride as there are boys.
The girls are: Elizabeth Tomkins, Jeanette Tompkins and Nellie Harris, and the boys are Charles Green, Harry Sanders and Fred Cooledge.
There are a great many both boys and girls in the sixth grade who ride. The girls are: Jenie Gray, who rides a Columbia; Cadillia Gray, who rides a Waverly; Susie Austin, who rides a new make, and Sarah Peel, who rides a Crescent. The



These are the pictures of little Miss Josephine Edrington Miller and Moses Brinson. Josephine rides in the afternoon on Washington and Pryor streets. Moses is only eleven years old, but has a record of a mile in three minutes.

their wheels, but there are no regular organized clubs and there should be but one or two at the most is the opinion of the majority of the riders.

Why should Atlanta not have a juvenile bicycle club? We certainly have the riders, and why not the club? Many of the young bicyclists are anxious to join a club of this sort if there was only one organized. If there is a bicycle club, composed of junior riders and regularly organized and conducted on the common basis of bicycle clubs, in any city in many miles of Atlanta I have not heard of it. New Orleans, Louisville, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., possibly have one club each; Augusta, Me., several. But there is nothing wrong with Atlanta riders going ahead and forming a young riders' club. We have the best organized juvenile baseball league of any city and why not have the best young bicyclists'

suggested that two clubs be formed, one for the south side and one for the north side. The reason for this plan is that there are many fine points for outings on both sides of the city, and it would be much more con-venient for members to visit points on the side of the city on which they reside. This idea is favored by some while others thank it best to have but one mise on this point could be very easily reached by having one club with two branches, the entire club to cccasionally

visit points together. Fast Young Atlanta Riders.

Some good records have been made by young Atlanta cyclists. The junior races, given yearly by a bicycle firm have proven a great incentive in getting up speed and

making records among the boys.

Moses Brinson, the young rider whose picture is printed in The Junior, has a record of a mile in three minutes. George Muse, Jr., and Marlin Roberts also have a three-minute record. Other good records are Will Hughes, 3:20; T. H. Holcomb, 3:10. Numbers of young riders can make a mile in 3:25 or 3:30. Burton Smith, Jr., J. D. Turner, Frank Carver, Joe Kingsberry, Washington Ward, C. J. Stockbridge, J. H. Johnson, Clinton Brackett, Carl Fort, Bothemphill, Ed Inman, Allen Alexander, Joe Gatins and Henry McElhaney, are the junior riders given in The Junior department of The Southern Wheelman, published here, as having good records on the Wheel. cord of a mile in three minutes. George

Here Are Some Merry Cyclists.

Here Are Some Merry Cyclists.
There is bleycle rider after bleycle rider in Calhoun street school, and what a pretty sight it would be to see them all strung out in a row.

To begin with in the second grade there are three boys, aged eight years, who rides. They are Willie Lambkin, who rides a Piedmont; John Redwine, who rides a Defiance, and Arthur Hobbs, who rides a Victor.

Charley Meadow, in the third grade, has ad his wheel so long that he doesn't know he name of it. Robert Freeman rides a Crescent and

here are very few, if any nine-year-old cys in the city who can equal him in rid-

boys in the city man ing.

Herbert Peters is ten years old and rides

well for his age.
Allen Morris r.des an old-fashioned wheel. bells with a different tingle and as they go

oy riders are: Winship Nunnally, Albert hornton, John Kiser, George Winship and

boy riders are:
Thornton, John Kiser, George William,
Robert Wilson.
Charley Kemper, aged thirteen, of the
seventh grade, rides a Keating.
Walter Meador has a Monarch.
Carl Fort showed his riding in the Junior
races last year.
Mary Lou Jackson owns a Crescent
wheel.

Mary Lou Jackson owns a Crescent wheel.
Lloyd Fields and Robert Hemphill are fine riders. The former owns a Cyclone and the latter a Crescent.
Ethel Fisher, a young lady of the eighth grade, rides a Waverly.
Susan Calhoun has a Piedmont.
Frang G. Hancock, Jr., possesses a Waverly and is a good rider.
Austel Thornton has a Columbia.
Will Meador, as is known by The Junior readers, won more races in the contest than any other boy.
Andrew Calhoun has one of the Victor racers. He is an excelent rider.
Will Traynham rides a Piedmont.
Frank Erwin rides a Wynnewood.
Ben Daniel, the young editor of The Saturday Herald, is the owner of a new Waverly, and this completes the list of nearly all the boys and girls in Calhoun street school who are riders of the wheel.

Ivy Street Cyclists.

There are several riders in all the grades of Ivy Street school. Among these are:
Boys—Goldsboro Owen, Fred Patterson, Sidney Noyes, Robert Jackson, Fred Hansen, Charles Hartfield, Wharton Monteith and Harry Morsbey.
Girls—Julia Meadow, Agnes Klien, Ugenia Vernoy, Margaret Whiteside, Fanny Turner, Mamie Wynne and Edith Lazarus.
In the northwestern portion of the city

In the northwestern portion of the city

there are the following young bicyclists: Frank Tayler, Mary Bradley, Dolly Payne, Stella Miles, Lulu Cochran, Nellie Hawes, Blanche Williams, Bryant Wynne, Lindsey Robb, Emmett Linch, Fred Hutch-eson, Walter Wartt, Clarence Davis, Ulysses Bell, Rudie Seitzinger, Thomas Ar-rington, William Thompson, Harmon Hull, Minnie Desantell and Katie Wells.

Some South Side Riders.

Among the riders of the south side are: Lee McHan, Fred Sutton, Willie Hagan, Johnnie Crawley, Franklin Coleman, Carl Vaughn, Lillie Barrett, Josie Rich, Adelaide Hall, Felice Bloodworth, Mary White, Hart Wylle, John Holland, Ruffin Kline, Milton Grant, John Dougherty, Mamie Joe Jones, Susie Vaughn, Wesley Hagan, Charley Oliver, Daisy Sutton, Roy Watson, Stone-wall Moore, Willie Huckelby, Edward Grant, Rosalind Rich, Valerie Rich, Cain Dorrey, Jr., Joe Gatins, Estelle Walsh, Essie Malone, Josephine Edrington Miller, whose picture The Junior prints; Milton Hirsch, Jake Haas and John Will Odom.

These are just a few of the south side riders. It will be noticed that there are about as many boys as there are girls among them. The trips taken by the south among them. The trips taken by the south side riders are generally out to Grant park and return, by way of Georgia avenue, and some of them go to Lakewood on their

There is a pretty little scheme that has its origin among the boys and girls of Washington street, but as they have no patent on it, they would probably not object if others were to take it up. The scheme is this: All the boys and girls have bells with a different time and get and as they you

riding along they ring them, and thus make a pretty chime.

West End Riders.

Among The Junior bicycle riders of West End are the following: Gelse R. Ray, Alonzo Glenn, Walter T. Daniel, Floran C. O'Bear, Frank Adair, Forrest Adair, Jr., Evan Howell, Jr., Robert Hagan, Frazier Morgan, Tem Connally, Robert Atkins, Walter Pope, Jim Stevens, Sam Crow, Ben Tye, Ghoulston Zachry, Paul Norcross, boys; Lizzle Adair, Dora Reynolds, Sallie Connally, Myrtle Tye and Alma Pope, girls,

And all the names given above are just a few of the boys and girls who are day in and day out wheeling over Atlanta's streets, where a few years ago only a few men rode. All the bicycle dealers agree that the young cyclists will soon take the that the young cyclists will soon take the town if the present rate of their sales of the little wheels keep up. If you step into a bloycle repair shop half the wheels you see are diminuitive in stature—wheels of scme boys who have punctured their tires or of girls who have collided with the surbstone in their mad efforts to "make the wheel go straight." But as for that matter, if you go anywhere you meet with the boy and his little wheel, or the girl and her little wheel. her little wheel.

Will Organize a Club.

In consideration of all of which, and in consideration of the suggestion printed below The Junior has decided to organize a Junior Cycle Club, which it thinks, with the co-operation of many of the young riders, it will be a great success. The announcement calling a meeting for such purpose is printed in the editorial column. A meeting will be held in The Junior's office next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which the club organization will be perfected. All young cyclists are invited to be present. The following suggestion has been received by The Junior, and thinking it a good one, it has decided to act upon it:

Editor Junior-Won't you let me make a suggestion? I know you will, and here it is: Why cannot The Junior organize a bicycle club? Like your "parent," the big Constitution, you are always ahead in Constitution, you are always ahead in everything, and are now conducting very successfully a baseball league. Atlanta it seems has gone bicycle wild, and if you were to investigate you would find more bicyclists than you have baseballists! If The Junior would organize a bicycle club I know it would immediately become a great success, and many would be the good times The Junior Cycle Club would enjoy this season. What do you think of the suggestion?

Atlanta. Ga.

suggestion?
Atlanta, Ga.
The meeting will be free to all young riders, and all are requested to come and bring their suggestions with them. It is proposed to have a grand race after awhile when the club can prepare for it.

W. P. A.

A Junior Cycle Club. Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting held in The Junior office at which a young riders' bicycle club will be organized.

All young bicyclists are requested to at-

Her May Day.

On the 1st of May little Miss Bessie, the young lady who has recently recovered from a long spell of sickness, decorated her little cart and hiched up her pony and went out riding with a friend. It is needless to say the young ladies had a perfect May-day. May-day.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

HOW THE FIRST OF THE LEAGUE GAMES CAME OUT.

The Boys Played Great Games To Begin With-Schedule for Next Saturday.

Following are the results of two of the Junior League games played Saturday, April 25th:

Edgewood Avenue Fans against Courtland Street Stare—The game was a very tight one. It took twelve innings to decide the winner. The Fans tied the score in the ninth inning—Il to II. The score stood thus till the Fans made one run in the twelfth inning. The score ended 12 to II in favor of the Fans.

The batteries were: For Fans, F. Brooks, who made two home runs and one three-bagger; D. Elsas, home run. Battery for Stars, John Karwisch and F. Jeffries.

The Atlanta Juniors won a thresome game from the West Side Orioles by a score of it to 9. The feature of the game was the kicking of the Orioles and the playing of Allen at short.

By some misunderstanding the reports of the other games played by the league have not been received. They will be printed next Sunday.

Schedule for Saturday. The schedule for next Saturday is as fol-

South Side Tigers vs. West Side Orioles, on Tigers' ground. North Side Juniors vs. Atlanta Juniors on

latter's ground.
Junior Athletic Club vs. West End on

latter's ground.

Junior Athletic Club vs. West End on latter's ground.

Edgewood Avenue Fans vs. Courtland Street Stars on latter's ground.

Calhoun Street Pikers vs. Fa'r Street Blues on Pikers' ground.

Auburn Arrows vs. South Side Stingers on latter's ground.

There was an interesting game of ball Wednesday afternoon between the G. M. I.'s grounds. The G. M. I.'s grounds. The G. M. I.'s grounds. The G. M. I.'s made seven runs in the first and the Blues made one.

At the beginning of the eighth inning the score stood 12 to 8 in favor of the G. M. I's. Muse let down, however, and the Blues got three men on bases. Meador came to the bat and knocked a home run, tying the core. The G. M. I's. didn't score in the r'nth but the Blues did, making the score 13 to 12 in favor of the Blues.

Stingers vs. Hornets. Stingers vs. Hornets.

game, being very much smaller than the Pugs.

The North Atlanta Juniors defeated the Simpson Street Stars on Friday last by a score of 20 to 16. The features of the game were the way the boys on the Simpson Street Starts stole bases. They had a walk over with the Juniors mits and bats.

The Ponce de Leon Stars defeated the Piedmont Avenue Stars, on Thursday, April 23d, with a score of 22 to 9.

DONKEY CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH.



From The New York World.

It may not be generally known that Tom
There are hundreds of mothers, however,
Tom and Jerry is not a new kind of
earned pet Conkeys attached to the Central
The method employed to cure the little
Jerusalem. Keeper Holmes, who looks after
lately curing whooping coughs. His meth
He stands on one side of the donkey
its mother, and then she passes it back
and then the child is sent on its way home
Keeper Holmes has cured thousands of
Not one of the children that has gone thro
disease.
Holmes has cured as many as twenty-

Motione of the children that has gone this disease.

Holmes has cured as many as twenty-woman brought her baby to be cured and her. He said he did not, and then she told cured her twenty years ago.

five cases in one day. Recently a young asked Mr. Holmes if he didn't remember him that he and an old black donkey had

CONSTITUTION,

JR



of the senior team. He stole six bases

and never attempted a steal without suc-

Morton for the juniors, and R. J. Hill for

the sophs, both pitching magnificent games. The all-round work of Ledbetter,

of the sophomore team, was also a feature of the game.

This season has been noticeable in ac-

complishing one thing. It has developed some of the finest sorts of pitchers. Mc-Rae, of the seniors; Hankinson and Mor-

ton, of the juniors; Hill and Ledbetter, of

institution where inter-collegiate athletics

It is a matter of considerable importance

in the educational world that ground has now been broken at Washington, D. C., for the erection of the first building in the

group which will comprise the American

university. This is an enterprise under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, and it is designed to create a great

national university in the capital of the

The endowment and building fund, which

has been growing for a long time has now reached such a stage that the projectors feel warranted in putting into execution

The most important recent event in college athletics was the relay race carnival conducted on April 25th by the University

of Pennsylvania. There was a very large crowd present, and all the contests were received with immense enthusiasm. The championship race was the most interest-

ing event on the programme, Harvard, Yale, Georgetown and Pennsylvania be-ing entered. The race was an exciting one,

but the Harvard and Yale men gradually

took a lead, until they finished, with Harvard first, Yale second, Georgetown third and Pennsylvania forty yards in the rear.

Another interesting race was the five-mile special between teams of five repre-senting Pennsylvania and Yale. At the

senting Pennsylvania and Yale. At the beginning of the fifth lap Hinkey, Yale, led by forty yards, when Orton started

and won for Pennsylvania in fine style with a lead of fifty yards. His mile was

made in 4:374-5.

Among the other races, that between Lehigh, Lafayette, Columbia and Cornell was the greatest walkover. Contrary to

expectations, for one of her regular team

was unable to run, Lafayette won by sev-

enty-five yards, with Cornell second, Le-high third and Columbia a very bad last.

The following is a summary of the col-

bers. These were a source of considerable interest to the spectators, but no remarkable records were made. The relay races,

however, were a geral success in every

Nothing in the history of the game has so revolutionized baseball as the use of

the curve in pitching, consequently every-one is interested in the discoverer of this curfous phenomena. He is now living in Athol, Mass., selling wall papers.

Years ago, while throwing clamshells from a beach, he noticed their curves in flight, and after years of practice in trying to get a similar curve for a baseball, he

found himself enabled one day, when pitch-

ing for a Brooklyn baseball club, to send in two out-curves in succession to Archie Bush, of the Harvards, and ever after-

wards he controlled the ball in the modern way. He gave lessons to a Princeton pitcher and to Avery, of Yale. All old

Harvard men remember well that, in 1874, Yale with Avery as pitcher, succeeded for the first time in the history of the two col-

leges in winning a game of baseball for

Yale against Harvard. The next year Ernst got the trick and Harvard regained her laurels from Yale.

Colleges are constantly attaining a more

Colleges are constantly attaining a more and more important place in public life and affairs. A knowledge of the amount of influence college bodies exercise is something that would be surprising to the casual observer of current events. One of

the most important organizations in the

north through which this influence is ex-ercised is the American College Republican

League. Its convention recently held in

Chicago was accorded very wide and

serious attention.

A platform was drawn up, officers elect-

ed and a systematic plan of work in the coming campaign adopted. Walter S. Harris, 1897, who was Princeton's delegate

lege relay races:

their long-cherished plans.

If Mr. Caspar Whitney's visit south ac ed anything, it certainly aroused our southern colleges to a full statement of their athletic positions. The college papers have been full of comments on his observations, and those on whom his strictures were particularly severe have come out in some cases with an unequivocal denial of his charges, and the claim of a

more immaculate purity in athletic affairs than can be claimed for almost any institution in the country.

The University of Texas acknowledges Mr. Whitney's charges to have been true of their past record, but they deny the exnon-amateur taints in their present atmetic statements, and are glad things are as they assert. The Texas university would do a great thing for itself and southern athletics if it would join the Southern In-

ter-collegiate Athletic Association.
The University of North Carolina seems to have been very much offended at Mr. Whitney's criticism. In his Harper's Weekly column, after naming the colleges composing the Southern Inter-collegiate Association, he comments as follows:

"With two exceptions, this list includes all the prominent universities in the south. These exceptions or the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, and deplerably enough, these two are among the most important educational institutions in the south, and the gravest offenders in amateur sport. Both have refused to join this association; each insists on playing men on its teams who are ineligible under a rightful amateur definition; and neither has shown any desire to cleanse its athletics." Further on:

"At North Carolina it seems to be a case where the entire control of athletics is given over to a 'manager,' who cherishes a winning team above all else and lacks consideration to the means of such an end."

North Carolina claims that Mr. Whitney

North Carolina claims that Mr. Whitney formed his opinion from hearsay and without investigating the real status of affairs at that institution. They assert that reasons for not joining the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association were not from a hostility of purity in athletics, but on account of financial considerations. They also affirm that the allegation made in regard to their manner of getting out a team was unqualifiedly false, as their athletics, they say, are not turned over to a "man-ager." Their athletics are by law under faculty control through the members of the faculty on the advisory committee of the Athletic Association. The manager can make no arrangements contrary to their wishes, nor can a man be a member of any of their teams, with the faculty's con-

These things may be all very true, but the "financial considerations" which deter North Carolina from entering the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association are not so easily understood. It costs practi-cally nothing to become a member of the association, so there would be no great expenditure there. The only financial consideration which to the general observer would appear is the fact that as no member of the association can play with a team that will not abide by association rules, they would probably be cut out of contests with Virginia. But if North Carolina should come into the association, Vir ginia would be forced to follow it. If North Carolina desires to keep out of an organization whose only motive is to promote purity in athletics, she should give some more plausible reason than this for do-

one interested in fine sport when Virginia and North Carolina renewed their independent athletic arrangement. Both institutions claim that under these rules they will secure as much freedom from professionalism as if they were playing under the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Associa-tion regulations. This three-year agreement is interesting in view of this claim

ment is interesting in view of this ciaim. The eligibility of the men is to be judged by the following rules:

1. No player shall be eligible in such contests unless he be at the time a bona fide matriculated student of that institution upon whose team he proposes to play.

2. Nor shall any player be eligible who is receiving, or who has received, at any time, compensation or the promise thereof, from any source or any character, directly or indirectly, for athletic services.

3. This agreement to remain in force for a period of three (4) years from this date, and for such further period as may be agreed upon.

4. That lists of the men from which the team are to be selected shall be exchanged three weeks before any game, and that any objection which may be raised as to any of the players shall be submitted in writing to both advisory committees two weeks before the game and must be passed upon one week before the game.

It is to be hoped that all southern colleges will soon be gathered into the folds of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. They can have no really legitimate athletics unless they do thoroughly

mate athletics unless they do thoroughly and unmistakably identify themselves with the strictly amateur movement. The present members of the association are Vanent members of the association are Vanderbilt university. University of the South, Cumberland university, Cent. al university, University of Georgia, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, University of Alabama, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, Tulane university and Louisiana State university. This organization is doing a great work in the rationalizing this important sphere of col-

Never before in the history of the institution has such interest been manifested in athletics at Emory college as has been aroused by the series of inter-class games that have been conducted the spring. The race for the pennant has exceedingly interesting. To date the sex lead, followed by the juniors, so mores, sub-reshmen and Freshm.

On Tuesday, April h, the seniors and freshmen played, the former winning by a score of twelve to two. The game was an excellent specimen of ball playing, although the seniors clearly out-classed their opponents. In this game some of the innest base running ever seen on a college diamond was done by dr. Frank Means,

college men will take in the campaign. Men who have had experience in "stump speaking" and men who show ability as speakers will be taken from

The southern college men could doubtless do a great thing for democracy, would they perfect an organization of a similar character. In many of our southern in stitutions are men who through the trainattained remarkable proficiency in extem-poraneous speaking and debating, and many of these young men could make far more effective appeals to the hearts of the people than a great many of the would-be demagogues who hurl their unavailing epithets at the other party and imagine themselves to be doing great The first corps of editors of the Univer-

ceeding.

One of the best games of the season took place on Wednesday, the 29th, between the sophomore and juniors. For six innings the score stood one to nothing in favor of the sophs, but the juniors finally put on their batting clothes and won by a score of eight to four. The game was essentially a pitchers' battle, Mr. R. F. Morton for the juniors and R. I. Hill for sity of Georgia "Red and Black," under the new regime of management, have just finished their term. The paper has cer-tainly been greatly helped by having the athletic association take charge of it. There was considerable disagreement over the university men in regard to the change, but its results seem to have justified the policy. It is a great pity that our State university has not a literary magazine. Such a thing has come to be an essential adjunct of every first-class institution, and the Georgia State university should not allow herself to fall behind other colleges. Emory and Mercer both have splendid papers, which are an index of the literary activity of the students, while the outside world has no way of judging of the possible future authe sophomores and Landrum, of the sub-freshmen, form a coterie of pitchers the equal of which is seldom collected in an thors who are being trained by our State university.

> The current number of The Bachelor of Arts has a compilation of the best English and American college athletics that is of particular interest just at this period of particular interest just at this period of the track athletic season.
>
> These tables are correct up to date, and have been furnished by the presidents of the respective athletic association.
>
> YALE RECORDS.

One hundred yards, Sherrill, 1850, 10 sec-Four hundred and forty yards, Brooks, 1882, 50 2-5 seconds.
Mile, Morgan, 1894, 4:31 2-5 seconds.
High hurdles, Williams, 1891, 15 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump, Sheldon, 1895, 23 feet. High jump, Thompson, 1895, 5 feet 10 5-8 Hammer, Hickok , 1895, 135 feet 7½ Shot, Hickok, 1895, 44 feet 1½ inches.(1)
HARVARD RECORDS.
One hundred yards, Baker, 1886, 10 sec-Four hundred and forty yards, Downs,

1890, 49 seconds. (1)
Mile, Coolidge, 18°5, 4:30 5-5.
High hurdles, Gracelon, 1894, 16 seconds.
Broad jump, Bloss, 1893, 22 feet 10% Broad June, Inches. (1) Inches. (1) Inches. (1) Hammer, Clark, 1895, 123 feet 6½ Inches. (1) Shot, Evins, 1892, 40 feet 10½ Inches. (1) High jump, Fearing, 1891, 6 reet 2½ Inches. OXFORD RECORDS.

One hundred yards, Tennant, 1863, 10 sec-

onds.
Four hundred and forty yards, Rams-botham, 1897, 50 2-5 seconds.
Mile, Pollbock-Hill, 1890, 4:21 3-5 seconds.
High hurdle, Upcher, 1874, 16 1-5 seconds.
Broad jump, Fry, 1883, 23 feet 6½ inches.(3)
High jump, Swanwick, 1893, 5 feet 11 inches.

nches.
Hammer, Brown, 1873, 122 feet 6 inches.(4)
Shot, Ware, 1886, 39 feet 1 inch.(5)
CAMBRIDGE RECORDS.
Hundred-yard dash, Davies, 1874, 10 secnds. Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash, Tindall, 18889, 48½ seconds.(6)
Mile run, Lutyens, 1894, 4:18 4-5.
High hurdies, Pollock, 1884, and Joyce,
1888, 16 seconds. ump, Davies, 1874, 22 feet, 101/2 High jump, Colbourne, 1884, 22 feet 10

lege relay races:

First, won by Western Pennsylvania university; second, Gettysburg; St. John's, third; Ursinus, fourth. Time, 3:40 4-6.

Second, won by State college; Franklin and Marshail, second; Dickinson, third, and Bucknell fourth. Time, 3:43 4-5.

Third, won by College of City of New York; Johns Hopkins, second; Fordham, third; Columbian university, fourth. Time, 3:47.

Fourth, won by Massachusetts Institute High Jump, Colbourne, 1884, 22 feet 10 inches.

Hammer, Hales, 1876, 138 feet 3 inches. (4) Shot, Watson, 1895, 37 feet 9 inches. (5) COLLEGIATE RECORDS.

Hundred-yard-dash, Crum, State University of Iowa, 1895, 10 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash, Shattuck, Amherst college, 1891, 4894, seconds.

Mile run, Arton, University of Pennsylvania, 1895, 423 2-5.

High hurdles, Chase, Dartmouth, 1895, 164-5 seconds.

Broad jump, Mapes, Columbia, 1890, 22 feet 114 inches.

High jump, Fearing, Harvard, 1892, 6 feet High jump, Fearing, Harvard, 1892, 6 feet inch. Shot, Hickok, Yale, 1895, 42 feet, 111/2 Hammer, Hickok, Yale, 1895, 132 feet, 10 inches.

third; Columbian university, fourth. Time, 3.47.

Fourth, won by Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Union, second; Worcester, third. Time, 3.474-5.

Fifth, won by Lafayette; Cornell, second; Lehigh, third; Columbia, fourth. Time, 3.451-5.

Sixth, won by Swarthmore; New York university, second; Haverford, third; Rutgers, fourth. Time, 3.464-5.

Seventh, special five miles, won by Pennsylvania; Yale, second. Time, one mile, 4.533-5; two miles, 9.452-5; three miles, 14.382-5; four miles, 19.273-5; five miles, 14.584-5.

Eighth, one mile for championship of America, won by Harvard; Yale, second: Georgetown, third; Pennsylvania, fourth. Time, 3.281-5.

In connection with the relay races the (2) Against time.
(3) English system of measuring to first imprint, not to first break.
(4) Handle and run unlimited, with fol-In connection with the relay races the (5) from thirty-foot square.(6) Circular track. Pennsylvania Athletic Association held field and track events open only to mem-

Tulane held her spring track games on Saturday, the 25th, and the results were very satisfactory. This is the only line of college athletics in which Tulane has ever shown any degree of proficiency. The shotputting, hop-step-and-jump, and the 880 yards run were the events about which most interest centered. The entries in the contest were as follows:

contest were as follows:

Hundred-yard dash, M. L. Matthews, W.
L. DeBuys, R. E. DeBuys, T. M. Dupuy,
L. Bush, H. Chaffe.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash, M.
L. Matthews, R. E. DeBuys, L. Bush, H.
H. Chaffe, W. L. DeBuys.
Four-hundred-yard dash, Burt Henry, A.
C. Eustis, H. K. Payne, Louis Bush, H. L.
Landfried.

Landfried. Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard dash, H. L. Landfried, Warren Johnson, J. D. Mil-ler, J. L. Carter, H. Fitzpatrick, Burt ler, J. L. Carter, H. Fitzpatrick, Burk-Henry,
Running hop, step and jump, J. R. Per-kins, F. G. Churchill, H. Fitzpatrick, Eads Johnson, James B. Murphy,
Running high jump, J. B. Murphy, R. E. DeBuys, H. Fitzpatrick,
Hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle, F. G. Churchill, Eads Johnson, James B. Mur-nhy.

Churchill, Eads Johnson, James B. Murphy, R. B. Running broad jump, J. B. Murphy, R. E. DeBuys, J. M. Dupuy, H. Fitzpatrick, C. E. Hyatt, H. K. Payne, F. G. Churchill. One mile bleycle, W. E. Joor, T. M. Dupuy, O. Neugrass, C. F. Delery. Sixteen-pound shot. Warren Johnson, Henry W. uBrt. J. L. Carter, O. O. L. Freret, E. C. Hyatt, Brooks Harral, A. Estopinal.

One half mile bleycle, W. E. Joor, J. M. Dupuy, O. Neugrass, C. F. Delery. Pole vault, Eads Johnson, Warren Johnson, W. E. Joor.

The University of Chicago has been having quite an agitation lately over the attitude of the faculty toward the Greek letter fraternities. Dr. Harper, the president, has finally settled the matter by decreeing that a student in the first year of the academic colleges will not be allowed to join any fraternity and that invitations to them to join will not be in order.

The college baseball games in the north The college baseball games in the north are assuming a very interesting stage just now. Yale has been defeated twice on her home grounds—once by Williams and once by Brown. Princeton and Brown are the only two big teams that have not been beaten. Pennsylvania has gone under several times, but the reason every one well knows to be the fact that the faculty debarred so many of the best players right at the most crucial time. Brown seems to have developed an unusually strong team.

The following letter from Cornell gives pretty good idea of movements there just at present:
"Ithaca, N. Y., April 18, 1896.—The base-ball season opened here on Wednesday, when Cornell crossed bats with the Buffa-lo League team. As this was the first game in which any of the candidates had played, a first-class showing was not looked for; but Cornell's supporters were agreeably surprised, although Buffalo won by a score of 7 to 4. On Thursday Buffalo won again, this time by a score of 17 to 2. This large score is accounted for by the fact that Cornell's team was made up largely of new men, who were put in for the purpose of determining their qualities. Two games were played with Rochester university on Friday and Saturday, Cornell winning easily by scores of 15 to 8 and 19 to 1.

"As a whole, Captain Affeld feels greatly encouraged and Cornell's prospects, which have been rather somber, are considerably

have been rather somber, are considerably brighter.

"Four crews are now rowing every afternoon on the inlet. The freshmen are improving in form and are rapidly getting down to steady work. The two 'varsity crews are being constantly changed, and any attempt to pick out the lucky eight would be merely guess work. The men who rowed yesterday are as follows: First 'varsity, stroke, Briggs; 7, Tatum; 6, Troy; 5, Moore, Johnson; 4, Freeborn; 3, Slade; 2, Spillman; bow, Ludlam, Savage, Second 'varsity, stroke, Bentley, Jeffers; 7, Taylor, White; 6, Crawford, Fuller; 5, Odell; 4, Kinne, Conard; 3, Crum; 2, Chriswell; bow, White, '98. The number of underclass men will probably be cut down today."The committees of the '98 Curtis Debat "The committees of the '88 Curtis Debating Club and the Freshman Debating Union have made arrangements for a debate between the two clubs. The question for debate is; 'Resolved, That the Raines liquor law will be conducive to the best interests of the state of New York."

At a recent meeting of the Harvard Athletic committee it was decided to allow those who shall have played in one or more of the important games of baseball or football during the season to wear the Harvard "H." The importance of a game Harvard "H." The importance of a game is to be determined by the captain and chairman of the athletic committee. An "H" will be granted to any one on the Mott Haven team winning a point in any dual games, or in the Mott Haven games. Other members of the team shall wear "H. A. A." Hat bands shall also be given to managers of teams and to wearers of the "H." College athletics usually attach a great deal of importance to being allowed the privilege of wearing their college initial letter.

The following random notes gathered from the college papers will doubtless be of interest to the college world:

Harvard's athletic team will meet the University of California's team on May

In the inter-class track games at Harvard, Hollister is reported to have run a half mile in 1 minute and 57 2-5 seconds. The Yale library has received \$1,500 from he class of '97, this sum being derived the class of '97, this sum being derived from the profits of the junior promerade. The faculty of Princeton has elected Hen-y Irving an honorary member of the Amer-can Whig Society.

The average of the members of the University of Pennsylvania crew are: Age, 21 years; height, 5 feet, 11½ inches; weight 160 2-3 pounds. Murphy, the ex-Yale baseball player, is to manage the Bangor, Me., team this year and will play at shortstop and captain the team.

Edinburgh university has conferred the degree of LL.D., on President Walker, of the Massachusetts School of Technology. By the will of the late Francis Campbell Macaulley, who died recently in Italy, the University of Pennsylvania has received \$40,000 in addition to a valuable library.

The following gentlemen have consented to act as judges in the Yale-Harvard debate: Hon. Elihu Root, of New York: Walter H. Page, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, and Albert Shaw, editor of The Review of Povices.

The Hon. Edward J. Phelps has consented to preside at the Yale-Harvard debate. At a banquet following the debate Mr. Thomas Thacher, '71, president of the New York Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster.

Harvard university has received a gift of \$100,000 from a denor whose name is not made public for the establishment of a department of comparative pathology. Yale's representatives in the coming Yale-Harvard debate will be A. P. Stokes, '96: R. S. Baldwin, L. S.; W. H. Clark. '96. Alternates, C. H. Studinski, '97, and Mac-Farland, L. S.

England has ninety-four universities and America three hundred, yet there are 2.728 more professors in the former than in the latter.

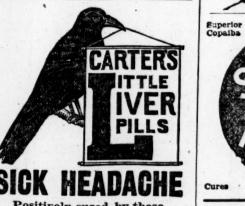
In the spring meeting of the Yale Athletic Association, held on Tuesday, there were two records established for the Yale track. The two-mile blcycle, won by McFarland in two minutes, fifteen seconds, breaks the record by quite a number of seconds, and the mile walk, won by Thrall, in the fast time of six minutes and fiftyeight and three-fifths seconds, also makes a new mark in that event. The hurdles were run in fast time, the 120 yard being done in sixteen and one-fifth seconds.

At Princeton it is proposed to train batsmen by an artificial pitcher. It is an institution of Professor Huston, which fires a ball at greater speed than any ordinary pitcher. The professor hopes to be able to control the ball so curves can be pitched. With this improvement Princeton's batters ought to be the best in the country.

The Yale and Princeton baseball managements have adopted the same umpire system as last year. They have applied to President Young, of the National League, to select an umpire for every championship game. The identity of the umpire will not be known by the captains or teams until he appears on the field before the game.

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Schedule in Effect March 29th, 1896. No. 35 No. 37 No. 33 Daily Daily Daily 5 35 a m 4 20 pm 2 15 pm
6 45 a m 5 25 pm 3 40 pm
7 46 a m 6 28 pm 4 49 pm
8 16 a m 6 55 pm 4 49 pm
9 00 a m 7 35 pm 6 00 pm
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y 10 45 a m 9 20 pm 8 35 pm
4 10 pm 5 20 am
4 10 pm 3 50 am
5 8 30 pm 7 40 am
8 45 a m 10 50 pm
10 No. 38 No. 34 No. 36 Lv Atlanta ... No. 38 | No. 34 | No. 36 Daily | Daily | Daily NORTH | Daily | Daily | Daily | Daily | Daily | 5 59 a m | 6 55 p m | 7 10 a m | 12 20 p m | 12 20 a m | 12 20 p m | 12 20 p m | 12 30 p m | 12 40 p m | 13 40 a m | 6 30 p m | 11 65 p m | 12 40 p m | 12 4 Ly Houston. No. 37 and 38 Vestibule Train, Sleeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Orleans.
No. 35 and 36 U. S. Mail Train, Buffet Sleeping Cars, New York and New Orleans.
GEO. C. SMITH,
Pres't and Gen. Mg.
Gen. Pas. Agt.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Tray. Pass. Agt.
12 Kimbali House ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The Shortest Fossible and Most Direct Route From the South and Atlanta to Chic NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. B. Solid Vestibuled Trains with Elegant Dining Service.



AND ALL PRINCIPAL
CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST
WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS,
Double Daily Service to and from Atlanta and the South.

8. CUTLER, G. S. A., F. P. JEFFRICS, G. P.
FILANYA, GA.
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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES AND PREVENTS
COLDS, COUGHS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, PNEUMONIA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, ASTHMA, DIFFICULT BREATHING.
CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one
to twenty minutes. Not one hour after
reading this advertisement need any one
SUFFER WITH FAIN.

ACHES and PAINS.

For headache ewhether sick or vervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism lumbago, pains arau weakness in the back, pine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. a permanent cure.

TAKEN INWARDLY—A half to a teapoonful in half a tumbler of water for
stomach troubles, Colic, Wind in the
Bowels, Cold Chills, Fever and Ague, Dia;
hoes, Sick Headache and all internal Price 50c per Bottle. Sold by all Drug-gists.

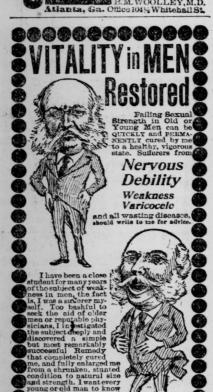
hot weather keep kool

have clarets in thirty grades-from the cheapest california to the finest bordeaux-

whisky too

bluthenthal

& bickart everything else "invigorating." marietta



We Manufacture -ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS. VALISES,



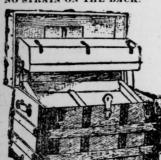
THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY. 77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., And Richmond, Va.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES NEW AUTOMATIC

REVOLVING TRAY TRUNK



So easy that a child can work it. See it and you will buy no other. Manufactured and for sale ONLY at

Lieberman's Trunk Factory

ABOUT CATHODE RAYS

Construction of a Practical Cathodograph Explained.

WONDERFUL ROENTGEN RAYS

Some Plain Directions Which Will Enable You To Experiment with Them.

The X rays and their application to photography, which has resulted in the production of the cathodograph, cr shadow picture, have awakened universal interest all over the land and the amateur photographer,if he possesses the true devotion to his elected art, is already asking himself: "How can I make a cathodograph?"

The most essential part of the apparatus consists of a vacuum tube in which the X rays are generated The famous Crooke's tube used in the Edison experiments, is a bit of mechanism very difficult of attainment, lut a good substitute for it can be made in the following manner, which Dr. William T. Merton, of New York, first invented, and which he has used with great

A Morton Tube.

First, procure a glass bulb in which a vacuum has been attained of the highest degree possible. This bulb should be about seven inches long and four inches in diam-eter. Then buy a small amount of alumi-num foil, say 10 cents' worth. This foil is num foli, say to cents worth. This fold is not an easy thing to procure, but the large dealers in laboratory apparatus can supply it. It is made from almost pure ingots (56.60 per cent) of aluminum, which are rolled into sheets three-fourths of a thousandth part of an inch in thickness. These sheets are then beaten out very fine indeed, in something the same way fine foil is made. Take the glass vacuum bulb and paste with ordinary mucilage the aluminum foil with ordinary mucilage the aluminum foil over one end up to about the center of the bulb. Its edge should be cut into points so that the line will be zigzag, because if the edge of the foil were straight when the current was turned on the glass would be in danger of breaking at that point. This end of the bulb will be the anode. Then make a ring of shellac around the other end of the bulb. The easiest and best way to do this is cut out of paper disc three inches in diamto cut out a paper disc three inches in diam-eter, lay it on the end of the bulb and apply the shellac over this, so that when the disc is taken off the edge of the shellac will

After the shellac has dried, paste this end of the bulb over with aluminum foil, laying the edge of it on the shellac ring, so that although the foil covers the end of the bulb, the edge of it does not touch the glass. The shellac is put on simply to prevent the perforation of the glass, and great care must be observed in applying the foll exactly as described to prevent the current sparking over on the outside of the bulb, which might occur if the edges were too

close together.

If these simple directions have been followed the experimenter will have what is practically a glass bulb resting in a metal-lic cup, and with a metallic cap on top. A bit of fine copper wire is then twisted about each end of the bulb, thus coming in contact with the aluminum foil; these wires form what is called the terminals. The rad ical difference between this vacuum light-ing tube and the Crooke's tube is the ab-

sence of wires inside the tube.

The experimenter is now ready to attach this bulb or lighting tube as it may now properly be termed, to the static ma-chine or induction coil, either of which may be used. Every college and almost every high school possesses one or the other of these machines, the use of which should not be difficult of attainment. If a static machine is employed, it should be large enough to give a good two-inch spark. The method of procedure is as follows: Bring the discharging rods together so as to cut off the current until the tube is connected. Then attach the eyden jars, using rather long, narrov ones if possible, say seven inches long and an inch and a half in diameter, and coated with tinfoil half their length. Connect the tube by means of the above-mentioned wire terminals to these Leyden jars. The tube can be held in a wooden holder to bring it into proper positon, and it is generally most convenient for the pur-poses of photography to place it in a vertical position with the cathode uppermost. Then start the machine and when it is running well draw out slowly one of the discharging rods; the experimenter will see a yellowish fluorescing light appear in the anodal end of the tube. When the

INDUCTION COILS

sharp image is desired, a lead screen can | be used. Place a sheet of lead, say an eighth of an inch thick, with an aperture of two and a half or three inches, directly

under the tube and as close to it as possible without touching. This will define the

about three hours, hardly more, but that will give time enough to take many in-

teresting cathodographs, and perform some experiments with the fluoroscope which will be referred to later.

If an induction coil is used, the vacuum

lighting tube, prepared as above described, should be placed in the circuit in the ordinary way, the wires being attached to the terminals of the tube.

The fluoroscope, recently perfected by Ed-

ison, can be used in conjunction with the vacuum lighting tube and will give many

interesting and instructive results. It is an instrument designed to enable the eye to re-

place the sensitive photographic plate, so that by its aid the observer can see the shadow picture of which the sensitive plate becomes the negative.

Make a stout pastebeard box, open at both ends, eight inches long, seven inches

vacuum in the glass tube will last

HERTY & MURPHY

→ NO DULL TIMES WITH US! =-

While other merchants are kicking about the want of customers our stores are crowded with appreciative customers who have learned that we, by selling for strictly cash, sell them goods

BLACK GOODS.

inch Black Figured Mohairs, others ask 85c for; our price 59c
inch all wool Serge, the 65c kind for
inch silk finish Henrietta for
inch all wool English Serge at25c
Jacquard Novelties, same designs as in black brocaded silks, price

CHIKEA

SILNS
24-inch black Satin Duchesse, all silk, was \$1.00; Now
15 pieces of \$1.25 yard, Black Brocaded Silks and Satins, cut
for Monday to890
\$1.00 Changeable Taffetas Now
10 pieces of Brocaded Silk and Mohair that originally was 80c
yard; reduced to

HANDKEDCHIEFE A

HANDKERCHIEFS.	
50 dozen Men's large size Cambric Handkerchiefs for	5c
Men's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs	10c
Gents' very large all silk Handkerchiefs	38c
25 dozen Ladies' narrow or wide hemstitched Hand 10c ones for	5c
Ladies' 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs for	15c
A PART AND A STATE OF THE STATE	

HOSIFRY A

HUSIENI.	
Ladies' 50c plain or cluster ribbed Lisle thread Hose 3	
pairs for	\$1.00
55c Ladies' plain or drop stitched tan or black Hose for	25c
Ladies' 40-gauge Hose, tan or black, silk finish, for	15c
Ladies' tan or black seamless Hose	10c
Ladies fancy top, white heel and toe	25c
Misses' 1-1 ribbed tan or black Hose	15c
Regular made Misses' Hose in black for	10c
Misses' double heel, knee and toe Hose for	25c
Men's tan and black Half Hose, seamless, for	10c
Black, tan and flesh colored Half Hose	15c

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

GENTS FORMSHINGS.
50c white Shirt, re-enforced back and front, but 35c or 3 for\$1.00
75c white Laundered Shirt now50c
"Eclipse" in Negligee and detachable collar for 980
75c Percale Negligee Shirts for
Bleached Drill Drawers, stockinet bottom, double seated, for37c
Best quality of Scriven's Drawers, no seconds, for
Balbriggan Undershirts, 40c, now for
Boston Silk Garters for190
Pearl Unlaundered Shirt, "Best Made;" others ask \$1.25. Our price
Suspenders that sold from 50c to 75c, best makes, broken lots; choice of any of them; Monday for

LIIICIIS
56 inch half bleached Table Damask
for
60 inch bleached Satin Damask now 25c
2 yards wide full bleached Table Damask
that others sell for \$1.00. Our price 60c
62 inch bleached Table Linen for 34C
Turkey red oil boiled Table Linen . 34C
1,000 yards of Checked Toweling for
234c yard
121/2c all Linen Crash for 71/2c

12-4 \$1.39 white Spreads for . . . 98c 10 yards of best quality Bird's-eye Diaper for 50c piece

Mitts

All silk M			
Silk Mitts			
35c heavy	Silk Mitts.	 	25C

Stamped Linens* Stamped Center Pieces, 22 inches, all designs. for 38c each

16 inch Stamped Center Pieces for . 24C Finger-bowl Napkins from 31/2c each Applique Table Covers, 4-4size, for.\$1.38

Laces

Applique Laces, cream and white from 19c
Venice inserting in both linen and cream, from 16c to
Linen Embroidery, all designs. 25c yard
White Oriental Laces 6 inches wide for
Torchon Laces 5c yard
Butter Laces 10 inches wide for 50
Allover Venice Lace, 27 inches wide, for

Wash Goods←

3,000 yards 7 1/2 Check Nainsook for 3 3/4 c. 12 1/2 c Jaconets in pretty patterns for . . 9c. 35c and 45c French Dimities marked and new designs: the former price 180 25c; choice of them for Mon

Fans-New Lot Fans.

Empire Fans, 25c; Palm Leaf Fans, 1c; Silk Empire Fans, 63c; Jap Fans, 5c.

Notions-Note These Prices.

5c for 500 Japanese Toothpicks; patent Hooks and Eyes, 10c; 2 dozen Hooks and Eyes for 2c; tub of black Pins for Book Pins, paper, 5c; best English Book Pins, 5c; Bone casing, per roll 12c; brass Hairpins, box, 5c; Kearby Beard Pins, 8c box; Safety Pins, 5c dozen; Steel Hairpins, 2c package; good Tooth Brushes, 5c; Pin Staffs, 1c; Cotton Elastic, 4c; fancy Cotton Elastic, 1c; tic, 9c yard; Curling Tongs, 5c; sleeve extenders, 25c pair; Tetlow's Face extenders, 25c pair; Tetlow's Face Powders, 5c; good Whalebone, 5c doz.

LININGS.

Best of Skirt Cambric 31/2c. Best of Rustling Lining 8c. Barred or plain Crinoline 7c. Linen Canvas 121/2c. Heaviest of linen Canvas 19c. Good Silesia 10c. Double faced Silesia 121/2c. Wigan 8c.

Second Floor--Take Elevator.

700 yards of double width Novelty Dress Goods, regular price of these goods 15 to 18c yard; Our price Monday morning 7c yard.

ATTENDED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Best of Indigo Blue Calico	4½c
5 cases of Zephyr Ginghams, pretty patterns, we	orth 10c for5c
Yard wide Percales for	10c
2,000 yards of yard wide Bleaching for	
10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting	

50 dozen Ladies' Undervests with tape for	10c
Buttermilk Soap 3 cakes for	
25 dozen Ladies' roc Undervests for	
David S. Brown's Soap 3 cakes for	
Cuticura Soap per cake	

MATTING.◆

40 yards of good Matting	\$3.98
40 yards of China Matting	\$5.97
Cotton Warp Matting per roll	\$8.00
Cotton warp reacting per community	

JAPANESE RUGS.★

3x6 feet \$1.25......4x7 feet \$2.49......7x10 feet \$6.37.

INGRAIN ART SQUARES-all wool-

9x9 feet \$5.97.......9x12 feet \$7.98.......9x9 feet \$4.87. 9x101/2 feet \$5.37......9x9 feet \$3.87.

New lot pretty stylish Waists just received.

Laundered Percale Waist that others sell for 75c, our price.....50c Percale and Lawn Waist at..... \$1.25 French Cambric Waists in solid colors or stripes for \$1.00 Tan Waists of Percale with detachable Waists for......98c

Grass Linen Waists or Persian Batiste Waists, \$2.25 for \$1.87.

Will sell any Novelty Suit in store for 1/2 Price; they will be found on Center Tables marked in plain figures. COME AND SEE THEM. The price will sell them.

Industrial

the anodal end of the tube. When the spark is about two inches long, these rays should be strong enough to take a photograph.

Under the anode end of the tube are placed the articles to be taken and underneath them is the sensitive plate. If it is desired to take the photograph through wood or any other substance, that of course must be placed between the tube and the articles to be taken. Such details must necessarily be left to the experimenter's ingenuity. If the rays have to pass only through the objects to be taken and the cardboard plateholder, an exposure of five minutes should make a good negative. In case a particularly

Nearly everybody needs a spring medi-

cine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the winter must be expelled. The success achieved by

All danger of drinking impure water is

avoided by adding twenty drops of Dr.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequaled.

Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

Scientific

A Business Text.

We have said so much about the business needs of the south, and we expect to keep everlastingly at it, to develop into actual cash pprofit, the unequaled resources of our section until every bale of our cotton, every toi of our ore, every foot of our timber, every pound of our wool and generally every item of our raw material will leave Dixie in manufactured form and merchandizable ondition, ready for the ultimate consumer, that we extract with pleasure, and we trust with profit to our people, the following from The Columbia, S. C., State: "So long as \$150,000 initial capital can

build and start a twenty-thousand spindle mill, employ 350 hands, make an increase in population of 700 or more, pay out \$75,-000 in annual wages and \$15,000 in dividends, and thus convert a dead town into a live one, while piling up a big surplus to defray the remainder of the cost of the mill and ultimately enlarge it, so long will every town in South Carolina strive for its cotton mill, and strive wisely. We think we know our cotton mill text. It is: Multiply and diversify!"

The spirit of the above is all right, but the application to cotton mills alone is too limited, "Multiply and diversify," if it neans anything, bears the broad interpre tation as embracing everything we can grow and make.

A Broad Policy. A radical and broad policy of improve-

ment is noted in the Atlanta and West Point and the Western Railway of Alabama in spending large sums of money in the betterment of its lines. Recently President George C. Smith bought 3,000 tons of new seventy-pound steel rails, which will be laid at once, square piece of collodion, the inner surface of which is coated with crystals of tungstate of calcium. This part of the apparatus can undoubtedly be obtained at any large chemical supply store. It may be here observed, however, in case the amateur is obliged to make this part of the apparatus himself, that only the crystals can be employed as the powdered tungstate of calcium is not procurable, ordinary rock salt crystals can be used, as they possess quite a high degree of fluorescence, but the result is not so successful. The piece of collodion is bound into place by a strip of black linen soaked with paste, and care must be taken in applying it, not to disturb the crystals nor yet to allow the slightest crack of intervene in the fluoror ope is finished and ready for use. when President Smith will have every mile of his road in unsurpassed physical condition. Another broad policy pursued by this astute railway manager is in ascer-taining the resources of his tributary territory and bending his energies to sucessfully develop and stimulate them to the end not only of large earnings to his properties, but greatly increased prosperity to his patrons. President Smith, for instance, had the soil and climatic condi-tions of Georgia and Alabama scientifically analysed and investigated, and he found them peculiarly adapted to the profitable growing of tobacco. He at once established at various points on his lines tobacco farms, and the outlook is exceedingly encouraging. Such broad, practical policy, if generally pursued by our railway managers, would be of immediate and immense advantage to our section.

Safety of Railroad Travel.

In the May Ladies' Home Journal John Gilmer Speed writes entertainingly and instructively on the construction and operstructively on the construction and operation of railroads, under the caption, "Run-ergies to the investigation of the mysteries,

ning a Train at Night." He prefatorily asserts that "the most remarkable achieve-ments of modern civilization, probably, are those which affect traveling, making it at once quick, comfortable and secure. cross states and continents at the rate of thirty miles an hour, with greater se curity against accident than our grandfathers enjoyed in their stage coaches, and we have, even when on the cars, comforts unknown in the palaces of kings when our grandfathers' grandfathers were young. * * * During the year (from interstate commerce commission's report for year ending July 1, 1894) one passenger was killed ending July 1, 1894) one passenger was killed for every 1,985,132 passengers carried, and one was injured for every 183,122 carried. This surely is as safe as living ordinary humdrum lives in large cities. The report further shows that a man's chances against injury were such that he would have to travel 4,406,659 miles before getting hurt, and go 47,588,966 miles before being killed. At the rate of thirty miles an hour a man could travel, if nature permitted, on American railways for 181 years without leaving the cars, before being killed, or with the same amount of security against accident he could go around the earth 1,903 times before meeting his death by accident, and 176 times before getting hurt."

Floating Mineral Developer.

The Alaska Searchlight contains the out-ines of a novel scheme on foot for developing the mineral belts of Alaska adjacent to the coast. The author of this scheme is W. F. Mills, who is largely interested in Alaska mining property.

The proposition is to fit up a tug of about

thirty tons burden with electric attachments consisting of dynamos, two or three miles of insulated wire and a diamond drill with attachments for boring about 300 feet. Power will be supplied from the tug to operate the drill. All of the attachments will be made in sections weighing not more than seventy-live pounds each, so that they can be easily packed from tide water to the base of operations. The tug will carry a crew of about ten men. In most places, if necessary. Indians will be employed to do the packing. Part of the crew will be engaged in supplying the fuel necessary, which is plentiful in any locality in Alaska. While the drill is being sunk in one location men will be sent ahead to prospect for another, so that the drill will be kept in constant operation, showing just what the ledges operated upon contain. The drill will bore from twenty to forty feet per day, which will be a rapid way of testing the different mineral belts, of which there are many throughout southeastern Alaska. Admiralty island alone, if properly developed, should furnish enough ore to keep 10,000 stamps going constantly for an indefinite period. will be made in sections weighing not more

Electric Chaise for Queen Victoria. Invention says that an electric chaise was

ordered by the late Prince Henry of Bat-tenberg for Queen Victoria. The vehicle, which is not yet finished, is built upon a double framework of tubes with a head tube for steering, such as a bleyde has, the steering handle being somewhat like that used in bath chairs. The body of the carriage is composed of aluminum, and it runs three wheels, fitted with Michelin tires; the propelling force is a dynamo driven with Fulmen accumulators.

and as almost every day develops some new and startling advance, we are remind-ed of the following prophetic poem, in-scribed to the wizard, which appeared in Judge of May, 1895: "Tis said that you, Tom Edison, Have patented a medicine Of which we need but take a drink And we can hear our neighbors think. "Oh! wondrous man, if this be true, We scon can know as much as you; We'll of your mixture take a dose, And have you all your thoughts expose.

"New atents will be useless then, Or yours or those of other men; So, Wizard, pause while yet you may, And don't thus give yourself away,"

Overland Monthly. This very attractive and interesting mag-azine has a distinctive flavor of the Pacific slope. It is profusely and artistically

cific slope, it is prorusely and arusucany illustrated; its literary matter is varied and excellent; its discussion of the current questions is broad as the continent and generally The Overland Monthly of San Francisco is a welcome visitor everywhere. To Make House Plants Grow.

To make house plants grow, Professor Boosof says: Saturate the earth around them every day with the coffee left over at breakfast. Five or six drops of am-monia to every pint of water once a week monia to every pint of water once a week will make them flourish. To make bulbous flowers blossom, fill a flower pot half full of quick-lime and the remainder with good earth, plant bulbs and keep the earth damp. The heat of the lime, tempered by passing through the earth, will cause the bulb to send forth shoots to blossom. The colors of red and violet flowers are rendered extremely brilliant by covering the earth in their pots with about one-half inch of pulverized charcoal. Charcoal does not affect yellow flowers at all in this way.

From Popular Science.

Professor L. H. Bailey and his associates n the department of horticulture at Cornell university announce that they have been very successful in developing flowering plants by electricity. In an experiment which began on the 1st of January they have proven as a result of the operation that lilles can be produced two weeks earlier by the aid of electric light than under ratural conditions. Professor Bailey says experiments have shown that "it is possible for gardeners and cultivators to have Easter lilles bloom for Easter Sundays. The time of development can be accurately calculated. The commercial value of the discoveries is therefore apparent, and we have as yet found no difference between the electric-made lily and the one grown in the open air without the artificial power to hasten its development." nell university announce that they have

A Millionaire Inventor.

A Millionaire Inventor.

John Jacob Astor, who has already attracted some attention as an inventor, and who has already built two storage battery yachts, has, it is said, given an order for a third boat, which, when completed, will be the largest boat of its kind affoat. The boat, which has not yet been named, will be seventy-two feet over all, twelve feet beam, and four feet draught, says The New York Sun. She will be built in secret, under a shed, and will be fitted with, twin-screws, which are to be run by two electric motors, capable of developing at least fifty horse power. The new boat is expected to have a maximum speed of sixteen miles an hour, with the motors revolving 1,000 times a minute. Her ordinary

Electric Brevities.

Electric Brevities.

The machinery at the coming National Electrical exposition is to be started by pressure of the gold key in New York, the current looping the continent between New York and San Francisco, via Chicago, and return over the heavy copper wires of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company—a distance of over 6,600 miles, and the intervening time between the pressure of the rold button and the start of the machinery can be represented by a fraction of a second or less than the twinkling of the eye. Riverside, Cal., is to receive the electric current from a generating plant twenty-one miles distant.

The Roentgen ray recently figured in court in Nottingham, England, in a case of claim for damages by a disabled actress, plainly showing the character and extent of the accident, gaining a verdict for the claimant, proving the X-ray valuable as a witness neither to be brow beaten nor confused.

According to Boston experts, the cost of putting trolleys underground in that city would mean an expenditure of \$200,000 per mile of double track construction.

A speed of fifty-one miles an hour was recently attained by a car on the Buffalo and Niagara Falls electric line.

It is reported that St. Petersburg, Russia, sleighs are being equipped and driven by electricity. Next in order will be electric skates.

The Elkhart, Ind., Telephone Company is retailing "hellos" at 5 cents per day for residences, and 7 cents for business houses.

Southern Patents.

The following is a complete list of patents granted to patentees residing in the south, for the week just passed, and is specially reported for The Constitution by A. A. Wood & Son, patent attorneys, Fitten building, Atlanta, Ga:

Ernest W. Carleton, Austin, Tex., clutch; Israel A. Dodge, Brady, Tex., refrigerating apparatus; James J. Faulkner, Memphis, Tenn., cotton seed dellnter; Levi S. Gardner, New Orleans, La., vapor motor; George A. Griffith, Valdosta, Ga., steam coocker; James R. Harper, Schochoh, Ky., wheat drill; George Kernolle, Birmingham, Ala., axle box; Philip H. Bambert, Sangerville, Va., wagon brake; Howell N. Lewis, Green Cove Springs, Fla., tool for drawing spikes or bolts; John T. Lewis, Catharpin, Va., gate latch; William, H. Martin, Mobile, Ala., elevated track cycle; Columbus S. Maulding, Wolfe Chy, Tex., convertible corn and cotton planter, stalk cutter and roller; William C. and J. D. Padgitt, Dallas, Tex., rding saddle; William H. Page, Basic City, Va., heating apparatus; William W. Sanders, Chattamoga, Tenn., grain drier; Walter P. Schofield, Cedar Keys, Fla., bag tie, Albert D. Stentiford, Palatka, Fla., draw bar attachment; Herman Symmank and B. Matheles, Giddings, Tex., plow; James B. Taylor, Fairyiew, N. M., combined bench, drill and lathe; Ephraim M. Turner, Forth Worth, Tex., stirrup; Charles W. Umholtz, Bristol, Va., injector: Alfred W. Vess and A. C. Kenney, Athens Ga., glove case; Elliott P. West, Orlando, Fla., lawlp stove; Samuel Hughes, Charleston, S. C., piston yod packing.

This issue competies 470 patents, fortyfour of which are to residents in foreign countries. Total number of applications awaiting action in the patent office is 9,551.